PEPPERELL SHEET

VOLUME IV

1929-1930

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV MAY, 1929 NO. 1

MOTHER'S DAY

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

The Pepperell Sheet's Third Birthday

Three years ago this month the first issue of this little paper was published. In the process of getting out 36 editions the staff has tried to keep the aim of our paper, as published above, constantly in mind.

We feel that there has been an exchange of ideas as a natural result of the many notes submitted by our readers in the plant. To be any kind of a success, a paper of this type must be alert to what is going on among its readers in order to make it interesting to them. When we realize that statistics show the average life of new plant publications to be less than a year, we have reason to feel that Pepperell folks enjoy the "Sheet."

The editor takes this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way contributed towards doing this work, and to assure them that their efforts have been appreciated.

This Month's Cover Page Is Dedicated to Pepperell Mothers

Last Sunday was Mother's Day and all of our own country and many other parts of the world paid homage to that dear lady. We have fittingly dedicated the cover of our May issue to Pepperell mothers in particular, and have been fortunate in getting a real Pepperell mother's consent to pose for this delightful picture, which tells its own story.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamel is "Mother." She was born in Sherbrooke, Can., 71 years ago and came to Biddeford at the age of 10. She first entered the employ of Pepperell in the capacity of warper and worked for the company for many years. Miss Gladys Hamel, our telephone operator, is her daughter, and the little boy in the picture is the son of another daughter, Mrs. Harry Cavanaugh. His name is Harry, Jr., and his dad runs the Pepperell Lunch. The girls are Lorette, Blanche and Therese Hamel, daughters of William Hamel, son of Mrs. Hamel.

Gossip

A peasant confessed to a priest that he had slandered an innocent man. The priest said: "For your penance, take a bag of chicken down; go to every yard in the town and drop one bit of down into each garden. When you have finished, return to me."

The sinner made the circuit of the village and dropped one feather into each garden. Then he reported to the priest, saying: "I have done my penance."

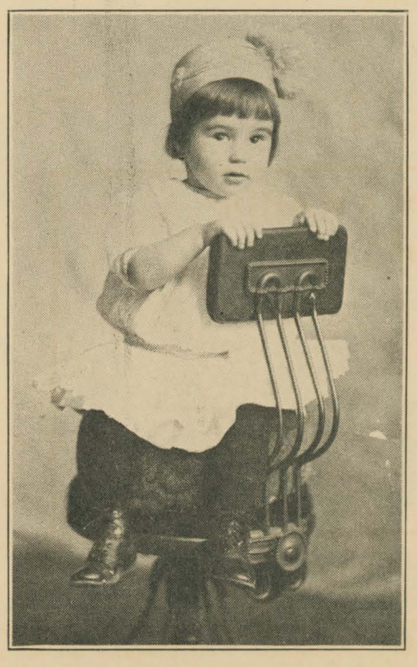
"No, my son," replied the old priest, "you will not have done your penance until you collect every feather you have dropped."

The gossip protested that it would be impossible; many of them had blown far away.

"So it is with gossip," replied the old priest. "It is easily dropped. But never can you gather back the words you have scattered."

We of Pepperell are not exempt from rumor any more than any other group of 2,500 men and women who live together every day. It's a weakness of human nature that makes most all of us ever ready to tell of a "whopping good scandal" or a "Don't-tell-a-soul—I promised-not-to-tell yarn." And like the feathers in the little story told above, our unfounded gossip falls on fertile ground and grows and can never be recalled.

"I may not have a little fairy in my home, nor a little miss in my car, but I have a little made in my cellar."



Take a look at Fernand Petit when he was 2 years old. He now works in weaving 13-1 for Mr. Goodwin. His dad is Antoine Petit, second-hand in the paint shop.

Anita Dutremble's mother works for Mr. McCarthy. Anita is just about ready to start for a good ride.

Pepperell Meeting at Poland Spring

The annual sales conference of the company was held at Poland Spring on April 26th and 27th. Donald Tansill, sales manager, who presided at all the sessions, announced that there is to be introduced at once a new line of Lady Pepperell colored jacquard borders; also that the company will offer the Pepperell fine count sheets and pillow cases at a much lower price than originally brought out, with the idea of making a volume proposition of these goods.

The discussion on work clothing fabrics by C. W. McKaskle showed that the Pepperell is making a much broader range of such materials. Allen McIntire's analysis of the various phases of advertising in which the company has specialized included the interesting results obtained through radio broadcasting.

Various Speakers and Their Subjects.

Treasurer Russell Leonard in his remarks emphasized the value of the "hidden assets" of the company—its personnel. Philip Doblin spoke on "Specialized Applications of Selling to Sheets and Pillow Cases"; Paul Norman, Harry Hodges, Duncan Rodgers, on "Automobile Fabrics;" Tom Kearney, "Why a New View is Helpful in Increasing Sheet and Pillow Case Business on Territories;" Arthur Congdon, "Merchandising of Crib Blankets;" George Montgomery, "Label Tieup with Cutters;" Arthur Corcoran, "Gray Goods for Industrial Purposes;" Charles Kuhlman, "Converting;" Arnold Rawlinson, "New Orleans Market;" Kenneth Saunders, "St. Louis Market;" Ralph Houston, "Pacific Coast Situation;" Mortimer Schapp, "Credit as a Help to Sales;" R. Zeb Colman, "Traffic Problems;" Leonard Goodwin, "Sales Details and Records."

Vice-president Edward Lovering, Agent Howard Whitehead, Amory Coolidge and Randall Durfee were among those present.

Those wishing to have copies of the past twelve issues of the "Sheet" bound in a serviceable paper cover can have it done at the Journal for the small sum of 25c.

YOUR IDEAS ARE WORTH MONEY

At a recent meeting of the superintendents and overseers of the plant Agent Whitehead made a very important announcement which this paper is anxious to make known to every Pepperell employee. He spoke as follows:

"This afternoon I want to touch on a subject which has not yet been brought up at our regular meetings, but one which I have had in mind for some time, and one which I believe will be of interest to all Pepperell employees.

"It is in regard to a cash compensation for worthwhile ideas or inventions, that will assist us in any way in doing our jobs in the mill. The company stands ready to pay cash awards for these ideas which may pertain to any phase of the work we have to do, and if an employee can show us a simpler way of doing his job with as good or better results we want him to know that we appreciate it. Any mechanical invention, such as a device or appliance for a machine, that would eliminate waste or increase production should be brought to light, and there may be occasions when the company can assist an employee in getting patent rights and royalties.

"I hope you will pass this word along, and I am going to ask the editor of our plant paper to publish this announcement so that every interested worker in the mill will have an opportunity to earn a cash award."

Well, folks, there you are! Here's an opportunity to put on the old thinking cap and help yourself to a cash award!

In the course of doing our daily work many of us have had ideas that, if properly investigated and brought to light, might be really practical and adaptable and of value of our company. WHO WILL WIN THE FIRST AWARD?

METHOD OF DETERMINING AWARDS

1. An investigating "COMMITTEE ON AWARDS," which will work with Mr. Whitehead, has been appointed to determine the practicability of your suggestion and its value to the company. Every suggestion submitted will be subject to approval or rejection by this committee and the amount to be awarded will be determined by it.

2. In submitting your idea or suggestion it will be best for you to fill out the coupon printed below. Then on a plain sheet of paper describe your plan or suggestion. If you have something in mind that cannot be easily described, write out just enough to let the committee know what you are thinking about, attach the coupon to your letter, and your case will be investigated personally.

3. Put your coupon and description in an envelope and mail it to

Committee on Awards,
Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine.

or seal the envelope and leave it in care of Miss Hamel at the General Office, who will see that it is delivered to the chairman of the committee.

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

PEPPERELL MFG. CO.

Date .....

Name .....

Overseer .....

Room No. .....

What work are you doing?

.....

Solve This One

A lion can eat one sheep in 30 minutes.
A wolf can eat one sheep in 60 minutes.
A dog can eat one sheep in 90 minutes
How long would it take for all three to eat one sheep?
Send solutions to the Editor.

Same Start

"Do you know," said the successful merchant, pompously, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

"Well," said the clerk. "I wasn't born with shoes on either."—Retail Furniture Selling.

Alice Grenier, Leda Lizotte and Emma Jalbert have adopted overalls.

Social and Athletic Club Notes

By GLADYS HAMEL

The regular meeting of the club was held Thursday, May 9th, with President Amedee Hamel in the chair.

The report of the Treasurer showed that deposits for the month of April were $1,964.84. Total payments for supplies, material and salaries were $1,829.57, including reduction of outstanding debt in the extent of $200.00, leaving a balance in the treasury of $135.27.

The committee on Social Activities reported thru the secretary that dances being held weekly in the Pepperell Hall, are largely attended, and very successful.

Enrollment classes in First Aid Service was then discussed, the trustees and officers pledging their support to this great work. This concluded the meeting.

The club aim, to please, brings us many letters of thanks and while it would be impossible to publish all letters received, the one following calls for attention. A letter of appreciation such as the one following serves to bolster up our desire to be of further service.

To the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club:

Dear Miss Hamel:

The ladies of the Second Parish Unitarian Church of Saco wish to thank the Pepperell Club for so kindly loaning us chairs for our Cabaret, thereby helping to make it a success.

Respectfully yours,
May Sharpe Sweetsir, Chairman.

As stated previously, classes in First Aid will be held in the Pepperell Club rooms by Dr. Grant Hartzell of Chicago, field representative, beginning May 20th, and concluding May 30th. The course calls for 15 hours work. Afternoon classes will

be held from 1.30 to 4.30, and evening classes from 7.30 to 10.30.

As a member of the Red Cross committee I sincerely hope many will take advantage of the wonderful opportunity.

Gladys Hamel, Sec'y.

Dr. Grant Hartzell, Field Representative American Red Cross First Aid Service.

Nearly a quarter million persons in the United States have received group instruction in Red Cross first aid methods from Dr. Hartzell since he joined the organization staff in 1924. He has taught hundreds of police and fire departments, shopmen and telephone and telegraph linemen, in every section of the country.

The annual loss of life through accidents, which has reached nearly 90,000 a year, turned Dr. Hartzell's attention to methods for prevention in 1924. He believes, after study of the question, that approximately seventy per cent of these fatalities are preventable by a wider dissemination and application of first aid methods.

"Time is an all-important element," he emphasizes. "Always send for a doctor, but the precious minutes before the doctor arrives often mean life or death to the victim. It takes only a few minutes for a person with a severed artery to bleed to death. A victim of gas, smoke, electric shock or drowning can be revived only by prompt application of first aid.

"It is a simple matter to apply a tourniquet to a severed artery, or to revive unconscious victims of gas or electric shock by the application of artificial resuscitation. But one must know how. That is why the American Red Cross is bringing this knowledge within reach of all."

Plenty of overalls this month. The mill is giving every encouragement to the wearing of overalls by our girls. From the standpoint of utility and safety they can't be beat. In this picture we have Elsie Boudreau, Mary Marchand and Alphonsine Collette.

Rogueish as the divvil." Yvonne Loukier, Omilia Bouthillette and Lucienne Dubois also sport overalls.

Lindale—More Than a Mill—An Institution

At the lower extremity of the Appalachian foothills, half way between Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, four miles from Rome, Georgia, lies Lindale, Georgia. Here is located the Massachusetts Cotton Mills Division of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

Lindale represents such an unusual enterprise that it would well repay any citizen of the United States at some time to make a visit there, spend two or three days and get the "feeling" that exists there. Yes, the mill is the center of Lindale, but so much has grown up around it that the whole presents a very interesting study in industry, humanity and enterprise.

In 1894, Lindale did not exist except as a spot on the earth which was then being used for a cotton field. Everything that you see today has grown up around the establishment of the mills. Lindale is a complete town in itself. It has its own streets, churches, hotel, schools, fire and police departments, laundry—in fact, everything necessary to the adequate running of a town.

There is hardly a week goes by but that some visit is not made to Lindale by men and women interested in either the establishing of a new mill village in some part of the country or in bettering one that they may now have. Lindale is looked upon with great respect as a model of how a mill town should be organized and run.

All this work has not been in vain. The citizens of Lindale are a happy group. They are proud of Lindale. They are working harder every day to improve the product of the mills and to see to it that a poor piece of cloth never goes out. The men who buy the cloths woven at Lindale sense all this and realize the inherent quality of the fabrics produced there.

Mere words printed on cold white paper can never carry the real Lindale message. One must visit Lindale, see it, talk with the people who live there to really "feel" all that Lindale is and aims to be.

So many of our customers have repeatedly asked about Lindale that we have decided to publish this short pictorial resume of it. From it we hope you will be able to get some of the reasons why Lindale fabrics are superior fabrics.

Sudden Death

The many friends of John Buckley employed as a fireman in Pepperell plant B for 41 years, who died suddenly Tuesday, April 23, were saddened by the announcement. Mr. Buckley was in ill health for about six months but few of his friends were aware of his serious condition. He was always the same, a very quiet and peace-abiding citizen and a hard-working man. He was a devoted husband and father and always prided in the fact that he was making his family happy. He was well-known and had a good word for everybody. He was very much interested in St. Mary's church and very seldom missed the early morning mass Sunday mornings. He is survived by eight children and several grandchildren. The funeral was from St. Mary's church and the services were well attended by friends and relatives. Beautiful floral tributes attested the high esteem in which Mr. Buckley was held. Burial was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery.

Returns Fountain Pen

We are glad to note the following incident which occurred recently. Mr. Page of the engineering department lost a valuable fountain pen in one of the rooms in which he was working. A day or so later it was returned to him by one of the girls in the room who had discovered that he was the owner. Such instances as the above deserve all commendation.

A Big Surprise Ahead

"What are you doing, Mabel?" asked her fond mother.

"I am knitting, mother dear," replied the young woman. "I heard Jack say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd knit him one as a sort of surprise."

Mother: "Why, Grace, how in the world did you get so messed up going riding?"

Grace: "I rode in the rumble seat."

Overalls have found favor with Blanche Berthiaume, Bella Larivierre and Delia Guigere.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Pepperell Ball Team Still Being Discussed

The big question of the hour among the employes is as to whether the Pepperell will be represented by a baseball team this season. If the matter was put to a vote of the employes an overwhelming majority in favor of the same would be the outcome. "Why can't we have a team and keep Biddeford on the baseball map?" inquired one loyal fan. "Pepperell has the best of material for a nine and an equipment second to none among the semi-professional teams in the state.

The Pepperell has had four years of baseball and its team has been the only one to represent Biddeford, and, considering everything, the Pepperell boys made a good showing. The last two years were no thundering successes as far as finances were concerned, the prevailing depression hurting sports as well as business. Now that Mr. Depression has turned the corner and business is looking better, and we have it on good authority, from the Biddeford Chamber of Commerce monthly publication, "Activities," everybody is hoping that the coming season will be a decided improvement over 1927 and 1928 as far as collecting for tickets at the gate.

The more the fans discuss a possible league locally the stronger they are for the same. There is the Saco-Lowell shops with an abundance of baseball talent including, it is claimed, some star ball players from Lowell, Mass. They would make a whale of a team in a twin-city league. Then the York mills would be another good candidate for there is not the least doubt but that a fast combination could be selected among the ball players working in the mills. The Diamond Match is another local industry that could be invited to organize a team to become members of a league. The fans still well remember the time the Diamond Match had a ball team that gave Sanford the surprise of their lives and incidentally was the cause of the dyed-in-the-wool fans of the largest town in Maine to depart for home after leaving substantial "bundles" after backing their team to beat the Diamond Match outfit.

Del Bissonnette, now with the Brooklyn Nationals; Freddy Maguire, now with the Boston Braves, and other star ball players were in the lineup of the Biddeford team. Today it is believed that the matchmakers could organize a fast team to join the local league. Then there are the shoe shops and the Biddeford Box Company, who might be invited to enter the league and help make baseball interesting locally in twilight games and on Saturday afternoons. Put up a substantial prize for the winners. Make it something that would be worth going after.

Everybody up in arms for baseball for 1929.

Amedee (Smiling Kid) Morrissette works in 14-5. He has ambitions as a boxer but was knocked down 17 times in one round. He has never licked anyone yet and never will, but still has a standing challenge for the world at 122 pounds.

Ted Kid Drew Wins

Ted Kid Drew, the pride of the Pepperell boxing stable, won a close decision over Frankie Erne at the Pepperell Athletic hall. Ted was out front about all the time leading and landing point counting blows. He was in great condition and certainly never looked better. He has been training in the woods and agrees that there is no better place to fit one for a hard bout. Frankie Erne claimed that he was not going right when he met Drew and is anxious to have it out again with him and promises that it will be a different verdict. Drew says he is willing.

The semi-final between Chevey Chasse and Young Bernier went only four rounds because Bernier was unable to stay any longer under the bombarding by Chasse. The latter was substituted for his brother, Young Chasse. Bernier refused to meet the older boy.

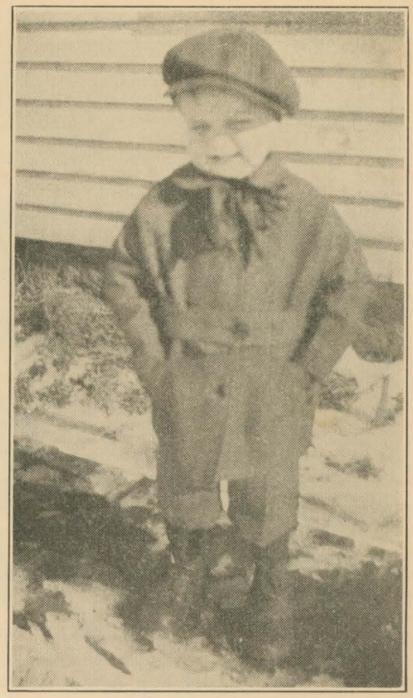
Two good preliminaries also featured in the show. Romeo Chasse stopped Young Belanger in the first round of the top prelim. Both boys went at each other with hammer and tongs in the opening.

Young Pepin was given the edge in the other preliminary with Young Lemieux.

Johnny Walker was the third man in the ring and gave the best of satisfaction.

Bowling on the Shelf

Archie King, manager of the Lady Pepperell bowling team, has announced that he has placed the balls and ten pins on the shelf until next season and he wants Tommy Kyrcou and Chris Prescott to store away their "hot air" until next year so that they can continue their good work in this line and make the people think that they are bowlers even if they are not. Archie says it is amusing to read about Manager Bill Sevigny and the Joe the Clothier bowling five claiming the championship of the two cities. "It is an easy matter to claim the world but it is another thing to get it," said Manager King. "Our books are open to the public and we wonder if Manager Sevigny will be as generous. If I am not mistaken the books, and they speak for themselves, will prove that Lady Pepperell won two-thirds of the games played with Joe the Clothier boys. We prefer any old committee to inspect the books and decide who is who."



Jimmy Travers, little son of Promoter Tom Travers, when he was three years old. We are wondering if he will follow in the footsteps of his father and be one of the leading boxing and sports promoters.

Tom Travers a Chef

Tom Travers, Pepperell promoter and widely known manager of swell boxers the state over and other New England states, has branched out as a chef. He gained his new title in assisting at the reception and entertainment given by Biddeford Chamber of Commerce to members of Boy Scouts patrol at the Pepperell hall, Friday evening, May 3. Tom had charge of the sandwiches and hot dogs and fed 84 boys. He is one handy man around any old occasion.

Fight Fans Promised One Sweet Bout

The boxing fans are promised one swell bout when Pecker Martin of Biddeford and Babe Chasse of Saco are finally matched. This is referred to as a repetition of the Reilly-Cote bout years ago which the fans have never forgotten. Martin and Chasse are well matched and they are just dying to get at each other and incidentally land a K. O. and win. This show should pack the Pepperell Social and Athletic club hall.

Waiting for the Call

Just take a peep at this bunch of Pepperell ball players simply waiting for the call: Jimmy Hickey, Busy Simard, Marchand, Syl. Kelley, Denis Driscoll, Joe Vachon, Ted Shevenell, Binette, Cote, Emery and Everett Staples. Let's go.

Old No. 2 Spinning in 1908

At that time Frank Moulen was overseer and Johnny Gouin was second-hand. Can you find Pete Lambert and Arthur Gouin? They are still with us.

Three Old Timers

While there is an abundance of good baseball talent among the large number of young men employed in the various departments of the Pepperell mills, it might be said that there are three old-timers just waiting for the call to show their stuff on the diamond another season. They are Busy Simard, Jimmie Hickey and Denis Driscoll. Our reason for calling them old-timers is because of the fact that they are the only three employes of the mills who played with the old Manufacturers league in the two cities. Despite their years in the great National game they are going remarkably well and it might be said that it would be no cinch picking up younger material that could beat them at their old positions and at the bat. Simard still has the pep and is as well qualified as ever to fill any position on a ball team. Hickey has been in a class by himself for many years and it is a treat to see him work on first base and "lam" them out with the big stick. Driscoll is a real fly chaser and always featured in a game by his remarkable work in the outer garden in heads-up baseball, catching and batting. Another great season is predicted for the three old-timers, and the younger blood out to make the Pepperell team will have to travel a mighty fast pace to beat them for positions on the team.

Conrad Bineau is employed in 55-B. This is how he looked some years ago.

The following is called to Maurice Goodwin's attention: Occasion: A recent match at Lewiston. Place: Lewiston. Score: See below.

Goodwin ..... 70 80 80—230

Real Thriller

One of the best bouts put on at the Pepperell Athletic hall for some time was the go between Tommy Lemieux, the Biddeford favorite, and a real boxer, and Leo Murphy, formerly of this city and now of Manchester, N. H., which took place on the evening of April 26. It was a fight full of action from start to finish. Both boys were tired at the end, but just the same they never let up a minute and kept the fans on tiptoes. It was so close all the way that unbiased sports present proclaimed it a good draw and expressed the wish that the two would be rematched for another bout locally. The boys have a host of friends in the two cities. Lemieux is certainly deserving of the many fine compliments bestowed on him. Since taking up the boxing game he has never been known to shirk in a bout but instead gives everything he has and as a result is always a good drawing card when ever he fights.

Rastus had been arrested for speeding. It was his fifth offense, and as he was presented to the Judge he muttered something under his breath that sounded suspiciously like an oath.

"Repeat that," thundered the Judge.

"Ah didn't say nothin,' Jedge."

"You did say something, and I want you to repeat it."

"Well, all Ah says, Jedge, was, God am de Jedge, God am de Jedge."

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary."

First Man: "Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"

F. M.: "Nome. You can wait on us."

Waitress: "Good. Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice."

F. M.: "Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

"F. M.: "Never Mind asking any one. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia."

F. M.: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean. Youse guys sure Armenia."

Boss: 'Somoa you wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada racket! 'Spain in the neck."

"Well, how did you sleep last night?" asked the landlady of the new boarder.

"I didn't rest much," he replied. "I was troubled all night with insomnia.'

"Sir," was the landlady's indignant comment, "I've never heard such a complaint before, and I'd have you know I've had your betters as my boarders! Moreover," she went on, as he began to mumble an explanation, "I do not believe you, sir, and am willing to board you free if you find a single one in that bed."

"Mama, the garage man has a lot better radio than we have."

"What makes you think so, daughter?"

"Well," he said that when he goes home tonight he will get hell."

Take a look at Rose Paquette of 10-2 Weaving!

OLD NO. 1 LOWER DIVISION

This picture was taken in 1911 and Mr. Moulen, father of our George Moulen, was overseer, while Bruno Belanger was second-hand. In the front row we have the Mrs. E. Fournier, A. Perreault, A. Morin, A. Robida, A. Morceau, Marianne Bouthot, Ledoux, Baillargeon, Miss Nichols and we were unable to identify the next party. The Misses Wright, Roberge, Roberge, Cardelia Morin, Pilotte and the Mrs. Dubois, C. Houde, Jacques and Nadeau composed the second row. Unable to identify back row.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

ENGINEERING

By ELLERY BRYANT.

We learn from fairly reliable sources that Tom Campbell, humidifying expert of the Pepperell, has leased the old driving park at Old Orchard and will act as golf instructor to many of the elite of Saco and Biddeford this coming summer. Young ladies, noted for their attractive points, have been engaged as caddies, and Mr. Peter Wilson, noted sports authority, will be in charge of the locker and refreshment rooms. Mr. Campbell states that a most modern establishment will be in full swing by the 20th and invites his many friends in the corporation to drop in for a social call. Considering the refreshments and the gentleman in charge, we should advise those so inclined to accept Tom's invitation at the earliest opportunity.

"Yumpy" Simpson, sometimes called "Snowball" by his most intimate friends, has purchased a Maxwell touring car. "Yumpy" intends to use the machine for hunting this coming summer, and after the beach season closes will go north for the real game.

Jim Smith of Suicide Corner has traded the old reliable Ford for a four cylinder Hupp. Another trade in which Jim used much wisdom was in swapping the Baby Grand for a 7-tube Stewart-Warner all-electric set. Would be willing to gamble that Jim got the radio to offset the offensive odors which sometimes prevail in his section.

Mr. John Buckley, one of the best known and well liked employees of this department, was called by the Grim Reaper this last month. Mr. Buckley had been in the Pepperell nearly thirty years, was a valued employee, and recognized a host of friends in and outside of the corporation who feel a distinct loss in his passing.

Mr. John Pare is busily engaged in redecorating the many advertising boards owned by the company in this vicinity.

Had the pleasure of working with Eddie Pare in the "Wee Sma Hours" recently. Eddie is a handy man, sometimes working in the electrical department, the next day with the pipers, and if a good man is wanted in the engine room at night, he can always be counted upon.

Arthur Day, night electrician, and trainer of domesticated felines is again talking automobiles. Will give you about a month more, Dick!

Went thru the York Kennels at Saco recently and it surely is a treat for any dog enthusiast to see those small "Pekes" that weigh at birth 2 ounces, and 14 ounces at full growth. They require more care than a baby, and are brought up under scientific conditions. Mr. and Mrs. York have shipped these small pets as far as Nevada, and are to be highly commended for the care and affection they lavish upon these small animals.

This department extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Joseph Goulet of A boiler room, whose wife passed away this last month.

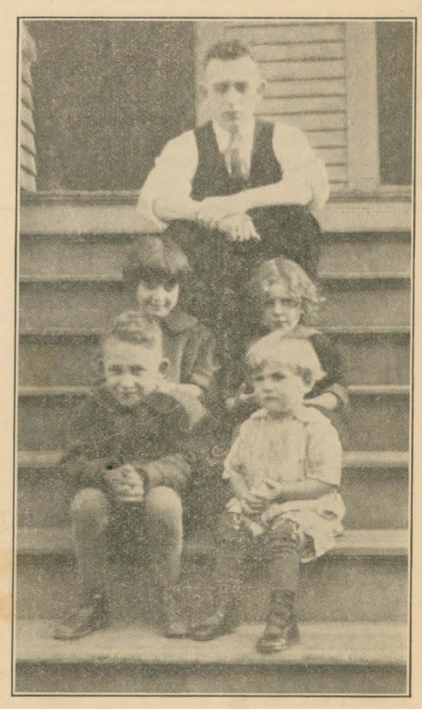
Well, what do you know! Gene Lavigne, electrical inspector of the City of Biddeford, Maine, and also employed as electrician by the Pepperell, has passed around the cigars in honor of his new position. Yes, we got a big fat one, and it was a good smoke. Much obliged, Punk!

"Tex" Travers has been delivering the goods in the line of fights lately. Every battle has been full of action, and Tom deserves credit for putting on the fast ones.

We heard something about a christening party about two months ago and our ears are still strained in a most attentive attitude to catch the first allusion to the matter. Perhaps this gentle reminder(?) will hasten the memory of a busy man, and bring great joy to some of our hard working boys in engineering.

Harley Johnson, the electrician from ward seven, Saco, is an ardent auto racing fan and has a party ready for the first races at Rockingham this coming season.

Jere Buckley and his charming little daughter, Lorraine, 3 years old. Jere is one proud father and he has good reasons to be.



William Sheehan and his four children. They are all live wires.

Well, well, well! Study this picture of our Pepperell carrying men and take to heart the lesson that it teaches. Ask yourself this question: If these two boys can carry up coal all day and grin like that, why I'm a piker if I'm a grouch on my job." Most everyone knows Gene Greenwood (on the right) and the other chap was bashful about giving us his name.

Allie Staples, leather lunged Boss Fireman of Plant B, has bet that the Red Sox will win the pennant.

ELECTRICITY

Great hidden force, unseen by man;
Of unknown source, yet we command,
To work for us, **both day and night,**
To keep us warm and give us light;
To wash our clothes ,and iron them, too,
Clean our rugs, and bake and stew;
Wash our dishes, wholesome, clean;
Make our ice and freeze our cream.

To keep us cool or keep us warm,
And pump the water for our farm.
It drys or curls or cuts our hair,
We telephone, most everywhere.
Warms baby's milk, sews our clothes,
Warms a pad for chilly toes.

Starts our autos, blows their horns,
And rings the bell for fire alarms;
Runs radios and the telegraph
And movie slides that make us laugh.
Thaws frozen pipes, waxes floors,
Rings the bell upon our doors;
Guards our banks, pumps up tires,

Runs elevators to highest spires.
Spans the seas with a message fast,
Makes the spark for the mighty blast.
Runs toys for boys and girls each day;
Gives the eye to the great X-ray.
Tho' awe-inspiring no one knows,
From whence it came, or where it goes.

Roland Bineau was quite a boy when this picture was taken. Of course we don't mean to imply that he isn't some boy today. He works in 55-B.

CLOTH ROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

We don't like to think that Evelyn Tremblay is going to leave us. It has been rumored around that she is going to accept a new job in the Store House, cutting burlap.

Billy Audie is very fond of mice. He even brings them in lunches. Billy knows a little poem which goes like this:

"A Sultan at odds with his Harem,
Thought of a way he could scare 'em,
He caught him a mouse,
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first "Harem Scarem."

We wonder if that fudge got to Scotland yet? Hope Hazel doesn't risk sending biscuits.

Mary Goldthwaite has had another birthday. Mary will admit that her youth has been preserved by being a staunch vegetarian. She was well remembered when she was presented with turnips from the Washburn farm, onions direct from Sicily, and Wattie's motto: "Say it with Flowers" as she was handed a nice bunch of carrots.

Stella Libby is our candy cooking artist. She would win the Blue Ribbon in any contest she enters, as her fudge is delicious.

Have you seen Arthur Pomerleau in his new golf outfit? Now that we have longer evenings he is going to spend all his time at his favorite game.

Clara Coutou, who has been out several weeks on account of sickness, is improving and we hope she will be back with us soon.

Annette Bertrand has a special fondness for red hair. That is if he has nice blue eyes also.

We are all glad to see Mrs. Hooper back after an illness of several weeks.

Blanche Desnoyers is wondering where she can get a pair of shoes that the heels will stay on. Blanche says it is rather embarrassing walking down Main street with one heel gone. Try wearing sandals, Blanche. Joe Martin, our popular musician, has taken charge of the Sanford band. This will mean more work and late hours for Joe, but it will also mean a big success for the band.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Simonne Girouard upon the death of her father.

FROM THE COTTON FIELDS

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

"Black" Martel has left this department to work for the Gulf Refining Co.

John Sullivan came to work recently with a new pair of overalls. Will wonders never cease? It is also known that he keeps moth balls in his cupboard.

Hughie says that he loves babies, providing they were born about 20 years ago.

We wonder what would happen if Louis and Josiah ever brought in any soap. We believe that George would be glad.

Summer is here. Jim Malloy has caught his first batch of Shiners and he is also doing garden work.

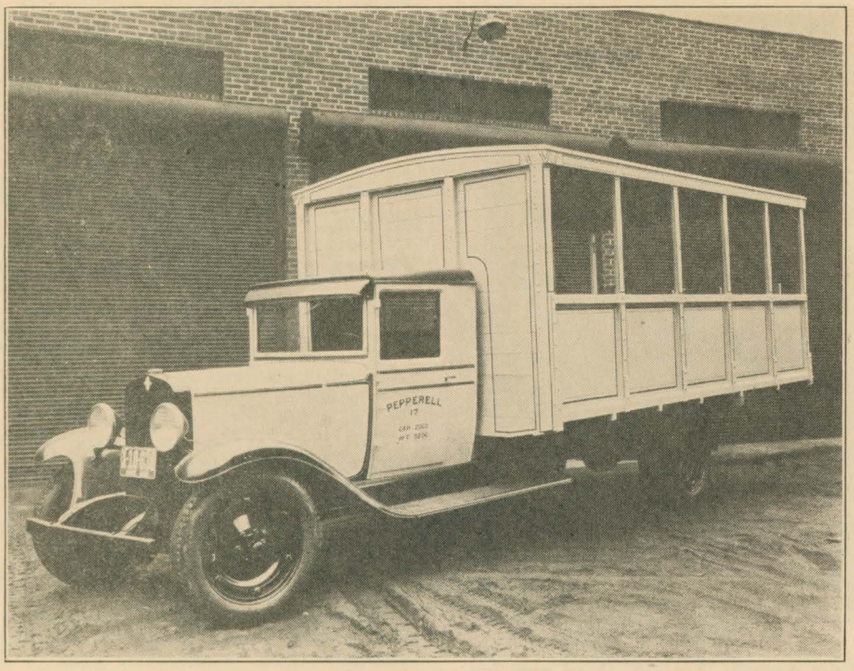
Geo: Anybody got any Ivory soap?

Joe: What's the matter? Going to wash your head?

Billy Oakes says that life is one darn thing after another and love is two darn things after each other.

Ask Bill what he does with his pay check on Fridays?

Leo Paul Belanger is the nephew of Rose Yvonne Belanger who is employed in Plant B on the winding machines.



THE NEW "CHEVVY"

This new Pepperell truck is on the firing line with the rest of the fleet and is proving a valuable addition in the yard department.

WEAVING 10-2

Our faithful Mary Ann spent the holiday in Boston and reports an enjoyable time.

It has been reported that Oliver Danis took a party clamming on the holiday in his B. C. Model Ford down to Beachwood. The trip down was uneventful save for a few bumps and plenty of mud. The clams bit fairly good, due to the proper bait, I presume, and after getting what they required, the trip home was started. Since they had forgotten to put a blanket on the flivver, it caught a cold and coughed all the way home. Every few hundred rods it would have a coughing spell and stop. Danis would borrow a match, open up the hood and stick the flame in somewhere, and away it would go for another few hundred rods. If Biddeford had been a few yards farther away they never would have made it.

Gideon Bergeron, our Portland road farmer, always has early peas for sale at his roadside stand. Sheehan says that he was out plantinig them last week with felt boots, gloves and ear muffs on. We don't know how early they will be but Gideon has done his best.

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

Clifton Horsfield went riding with the girl friend on the Alfred road recently, and as usual our Sheik Pinard was trailing. Watch out, Cliffy; you may have a rival!

Wonder what's on Edgar Dallaire's mind lately. We are getting anxious.

Waldek Choraskey was seen last week with his "choo-choo" going down York Hill at the terrific speed of five miles per hour. Why don't you trade it in for a Ford, Waldek?

Yvonne Cantara had a visitor the other day. Now we know why you are so happy, Yvonne!

J. Boissonneau, our strong man of 21-B says he does not show off his strength while at home as he doesn't care for housework.

Patsie, our shaft boy was heard singing, "I'm lonesome and sorry, since you have gone away." Don't be like that, Pat!

The girls of 23-A are rather lonesome since Lionel Dumas finished working there.

We think that Mrs. Trembley of 21-B is the prize fudge-maker in the state. I ought to know, for one, as I've sampled the delicious candy.

Jeanette Neault went to a party recently, enjoying herself immensely.

Frankie Ledoux is seen taking cars for Saco frequently. We wonder why?

Lucy Maheux of 21-A can certainly travel around her looms. She knows how to get the work out all right.

Did you know that Cliffy and Pinard like to go to Clifford Park for their Mayflowers?

Oh! We nearly forgot to mention that we now have employed a nice little boy by the name of Armand Loranger. Armand is the new runner boy.

WEAVING 82-A

By ANNIE KRASKO.

Augusta Blow is out on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

George's latest ambition is to become a weaver. Cheer up, George. It won't be long now.

Here's hoping that the next time Leo goes riding he won't have to call for help! I wouldn't go down Water street if I were you, Leo!

Aggie Cote, battery hand, was demonstrating some fancy work a few days ago. We wonder when the bells will ring?

Reina, who is the fellow with a Rickenbacker coupe? I mean the one you were out with Sunday last. You had better tell us and be nice, because if you don't Doris will.

We have added a new member to our orchestra—Paul Roberge. We wonder what tune he whistles all day long!

Gerard Gregoire is another member of the gang. Wonder what he does to keep his cheeks so rosy.

WEAVING 13-2

Jimmie Ward is the Mystery Man in 13-2, as he can never be found when he is wanted.

A. Henderson claims that he uses nonskid on the chains he builds, but so far we haven't been able to find out just what he means.

Eddie Callahan seems to be quite busy lately. It looks as if business was picking up with him.

By the way things look with Marie V. and Staples it is another case of "it won't be long now!"

M. Laird heard quite a noise the other day. It developed that McCarthy was thinking, so everything is all right again.

After a vote was taken as to who was the "cutest little boy" we found that R. Perreault carried off all the honors in person.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

"A Cottage Beside the Sea" is Alice Whiteside's greatest ambition,—that is, if the cottage belongs to Clyde at Cape Porpoise.

If Joe Lane can eat his lunch in a minute and a half, we wonder if he could eat a shore dinner in five minutes. Joe insists that he could if he got the service.

Esther W. sure has dainty feet, but that one big toe of hers certainly gives her a lot of trouble!

Helen Cotey might be good at handling watermelons in the South, but when it comes to pushing a truck of blankets all she needs is a darned good traffic cop.

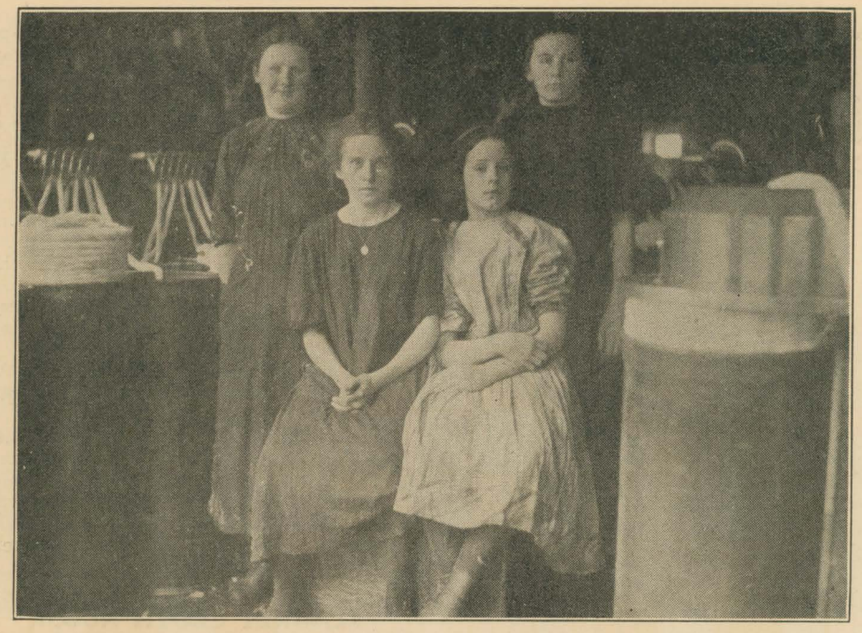
Alice Hobbins always did like scallops, but when she is "scalloping" all day scallops don't taste quite so sweet!

Diana Pelletier is all for raising chickens now that she is on her little farm on Granite street. Maybe we will all get an invitation to a chicken dinner.

E. B. always had a weakness for a new Pontiac. Or is it the driver, E. B.?

Ralph LaFlamme is our modern Sir

All smiles with these girls. Georgie Camere, Irene Bisson, and Irene Duguay have adopted the overall fashion.



This picture of the old "No. 4 Laconia" was taken in 1915. From left to right are Catherine Hoctor Labbe (now deceased), Stella Kerwin, Frances Mayo and Jennie Hoctor (now deceased).

Walter Raleigh when it comes to service. Ralph is always right there when he is wanted.

A millinery show would be very nice, wouldn't it, girls,—but not when Webb is around!

Mattie and Eva are thinking of joining the fire department. They insist that they would keep calm, cool, and collected. We wonder!

Now that Napoleon is working day and night, you can always see him on the street with a big fat cigar in his mouth.

No wonder that Mr. Joncas' play, "The Martyr," was a success. One afternoon the star of the play, Alphonse R., was caught practicing his lines alone in a corner of the store house!

Every time that Lucien sings everybody thinks a cow has strayed into the storehouse.

We lost all hope of making a man of Clyde, because he fell in love with Alice.

Girls! Look out for the sheik of the cloth room. Emile M. is a devil with the ladies!

SPINNING 15-2

By LIONEL BOUTHILETTE.

Miss Annette Gendron wants to meet a good-looking boy! Here's your chance, Alton..

Paul Blais contracted a cold while enjoying a sail in his boat, Monday night.

Miss Olivette Gauthier is anxious to dance on the pier at Old Orchard. We wonder why.

Wanted! A ride! by Miss Bellefeuille but not in a roadster. Some people are fussy.

SPINNING 55-B

Jimmie Henchey is busy getting his star baseball team together for a game on Memorial Day. John Galvin is his mascot.

Leda Grenier has moved into her new apartment on Main street and goes sightseeing every evening from her front window.

Between Elizabeth Murphy and Pauline Twambley fellow operatives are wondering which one would win the medal if a shore dinner was the contest. Both are always eating.

Mildred Lambert is moving in from the country to the city.

Mrs. Georgianna Roberge motored to Boston recently where she visited her daughter Aldea, who is training as a nurse in one of the Hub hospitals.

Fabby Ledoux has announced that she will be soon getting her car out and running, so that Mamie Curley will not have to hit the road to all the dances. "Hurry up, Fabby," says Mamie.

Mrs. Celina Trembley was called to Canada on account of the serious illness of her daughter Rosa, who has been studying in a convent to become a nun. Miss Trembley returned to Biddeford with her mother, and is slowly recovering from her illness at the Trembley home on River street.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

Miss Emelina Samson is back after a week's vacation; we are all pleased to have you with us again, especially the elevator man.

Mr. Caron is having a short vacation.

It seems to be raining permanent waves in this department, only six in one day and our model is one of the lucky ones.

S. S. be careful on your petting parties as the moon saw you Saturday.

NAPPING ROOM 13-2

"Red" Ste. Marie got too close to one of the nappers the other day and started a fire. Due to the splendid work of John Gilbride and Mr. Williams not much damage was done. All hands joined in fighting the flames and Pepperell should be proud of her fire eaters.

Joe Goulet would be glad if someone would be kind enough to tell him who has his knife.

H. Laranger was out Wednesday and became "civilized" (naturalized.)

Dunn is wondering why he had to be attached to such big feet,—but it isn't bad when you have a big pile of blankets to fall upon.

She must have gone back on Albert D., as he hasn't had any outside phone calls lately.

ITEMS FROM HERE AND THERE

Miss Annie Krasko, the charming bookkeeper of 82 and 53 mill, was so absorbed in her thoughts that she actually left her compact in an Essex car the other day.

A penny for your thoughts, Annie, on that day.

Now that the bowling season is over, Archie King has taken up aviation. He was recently seen practicing in a toy aeroplane in Pepperell park. On his first (and last) flight he got tangled up with the flag pole and tore a hole in his trousers in the spot where mother last gave him a spanking.

Emma of 14-5 has a favorite pastime of trailing young sparkers in their cars and watching them make love. Emma says she missed this thrill of youth and is now making up for lost time.

A priest offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy.

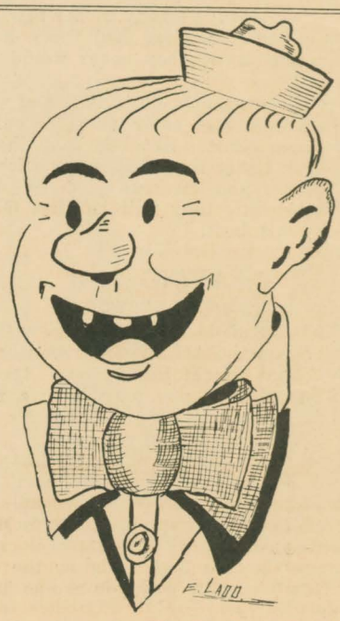
"George Washington," answered the American lad.

"St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I know it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

Gotta Sweetheart?
I did have.
Where is she now?
I put her back in circulation.



Joe Lane in His Boyhood Days.

OFFICE NOTES

They call Prescott "Flour" because he has been through the mill.

Wanted: Some perfume to put in Prescott's pipe. Why don't you give it the air Charlie?

Teacher: "Prescott, why were you late for school this morning?"

Prescott: I'm sorry teacher, but the school began before I came in.

Passerby looking up a tree: "Say, young man, what are you doing in that tree?"

Prescott: "I'm trying to hang myself."

Passerby: "Well, if you want to hang yourself, why don't you put the rope around your neck?"

Prescott: I've tried it, but it nearly choked me."

Prescott: "Dearie, what did your mother say when you told her that you were going to marry me?"

Dearie: "She told me "take this one and keep him until you find a better one."

In Court.

Lawyer: "Your honor, this man is a menace to the society. I demand that he lose his driver's license.

Judge: "Did he have an accident?"

Lawyer: "No, your honor."

Judge: "Did he violate the speed limit?"

Lawyer: "No your honor, but his car had no lights, no bumpers, no brakes and both front wheels were crooked."

Judge addressing the accused: "Is this true?"

Raymond: "Yes, your honor, I did it purposely so that my wife would not be tempted to take the car."

Judge: "Case dismissed."

Dot Tarbox wishes that she had a larger ruler. I wonder why? Ask Raymond Landry.

Gladys: "Where are you going Leslie?"

"Leslie: "I'm going crazy, want to come?"

Could Lady Pepperell Have a Stronger Endorsement

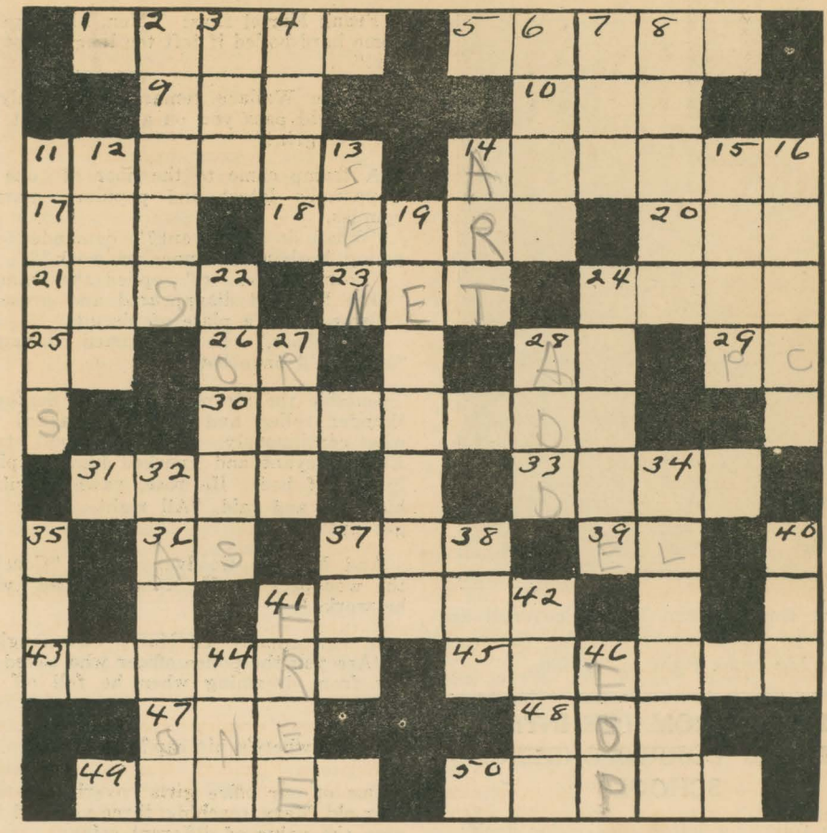
Lady Pepperell markings are used on the bed linens of these leading hotels and services:

The Shelton.
Eastern SS lines.
Roosevelt and Bienville Hotels.
Providence Biltmore.
Edwards Hotel.
Panama RR. SS Line.
Elks Boston.
Colonial Line.
Memphis Hotel Co.
The Harrington.
B. P. O. E. No. 22.
International Mercantile Marine Co.
The Plaza.
Lafayette Hotel.
Hudson River Night Lines.
The Atlanta Biltmore.
Dinkler Hotels.
Allertone House Residence.
Keystone Athletic club.
The White Hotels.
The Greystone.

Surprised by Co-Workers

Miss Laurette Grenier, who was married in St. Andres church, Monday, May 6, received a beautiful mahogany clock and reed rocking chair from the employes of the Pepperell cloth hall where she is employed, as evidence of their wishes for her future happiness.

A CROSS WORD PUZZLE BY LEON HARRIMAN



Horizontal Words

1—Guides
5—Send forth
9—A command
10—No more
11—Tricks
14—Aid
17—Pronoun
18—Age
20—Likewise
21—A slight touch
23—Snare
24—A building or place to retail
25—A recent Boston stock (abbrev'n.)
26—Conjunction
28—Gold (Latin abbrev'n)
29—Province of Canada (abbrev'n.)
30—Men's shop (simplified spelling)
31—Vex
33—Face
36—Like
37—Bird
39—First letters of the largest animal
41—One who cooks
43—A species of poetry
45—Only English word spelled with double u
47—A unit
48—Cushion
49—Bend
50—A diseased

Vertical Words

2—Two-toed animal (pl.)
3—A state (abbrev'n.)
4—A circular current
6—Smaller
7—Being (Latin)
8—Girl's name
11—Fish trap (pl.)
12—Vex or irritate
13—A coin in Japan
14—Skill
15—Almost
16—A negro's name (girl)
19—Vowels
22—Tender spots
24—Woman's name
27—A roll of hair (artificial)
28—Sum up
32—Species of palm
34—Compare
35—Animal
37—A metal
38—A foreign word (abbrev'n.)
40—Faint
41—Liberal
42—Take by force
44—A summer necessity
46—The summit

Sympathy Extended

The sympathy of the entire plant was extended to Master Mechanic Harry L. Smith, whose mother died during the past month.

Smart Guy: "Hello, newsie, look at your nose and tell me what time it is."

Newsboy: "Aw look at your own, mine ain't running."

Dorothy, daughter of a tire salesman, had seen a set of triplets for the first time in her short life.

"Oh, mother," she said on returning home, "what do you guess I saw today! A lady that had some twins with a spare!"

Mrs. Meyers: "What is your husband's average income?"

Mrs. Beyers: "Oh, about one A. M.

Buck Emmons and Louis Shevenell are busy boys these days in keeping the work on the big truck right up to date.

A LETTER FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

The following letter speaks for itself:

11 West 42nd Street,
New York, N. Y.
April 26, 1929.

Mr. Walter Wentworth, Editor,
"Pepperell Sheet"
Pepperell Manufacturing Co.,
Biddeford, Maine.

Dear Mr. Wentworth:

State Superintendent of Public Instruction informed me he enrolled with us for a chemistry course in 1907. Soon after enrolling, he started traveling and did not finish it.

He was still interested, and I told him he could go ahead and finish the course without additional cost to him. This rather surprised him, but he was amazed when I informed him the I. C. S. had never refused a request for instruction service, no matter how long ago the student may have enrolled.

Some years ago, the I. C. S. established a reserve fund for undelivered instruction, and while a private school is not compelled to have such a reserve, the I. C. S. believe it right in principle, and will continue to set aside the necessary reserves, that our students may be fully protected.

In an organization as large as yours, there may be a few I. C. S. students, who, for some reason or another, have stopped studying. They may have come to you from some other organization and are now following an occupation foreign to that for which they enrolled. The I. C. S. will be pleased to have you inform these men that they may take up their studies from where they left off, or they may transfer to a course more in line with their present occupation.

Yours very truly,
George W. Wilson,
Assistant to President.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Frank Martel says: "Men, like eggs become hard-boiled if left too long in hot water!"

George Wallace remarks: "If only a man could pass you on a hill without that derisive grin!"

A tramp came to the door of one of Pepperell's latest and popular married couples.

"What do you want?" demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?"

"Both, please, sir," replied the tramp.

The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits.

"Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."

Outside the storm raged. The deafening thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck Ellery Bryant and knocked him completely out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyes and said, "All right, dear; I'll get up!"

And Maurice Goodwin says: "Consider the woodpecker. He uses his head when he works."

A man approached Harry Cavanaugh:

"Are you the police officer who saved my boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"

"Yes."

"Well, where's his cap?"

One of our office girls overheard five-year-old Mary teaching three-year-old Audrey the value of different coins:

"That's a dime; it will buy lots of candy. That's a nickel; it will buy an ice-cream cone. That's a penny; it's only good for Sunday-school!"

And Don Rhodes rises to inquire, If a woodpecker with a rubber bill can peck a hole in a cypress log ten inches in diameter in an hour, how long will it take a grasshopper with a cork leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?

Al Hill: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?

Farmer: "Wall, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen, and the shock might kill him too."

Roland: "Tell me how long girls should be loved."

Sully: "Same as short ones!"

Joe Haines—I want my tooth pulled. How much do you charge?

Dentist—Two dollars by electricity and one dollar by gas.

Joe can you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?

Gladys—Buy a seal for the benefit of the Red Cross?

Manuel—Very worthy organization, but I can't afford a seal.

Gladys—Buy just one seal, please.

Manuel—If I bought it I couldn't feed it.

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes,

A billy goat has bumpers,
The firefly is a bright spotlight,
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet
And carry spares of what they eat,
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

Overalls. Victoria Vachon, Blanche Fournier and Melina Vachon all dressed up.

Tell Him Now

He Cannot Read His Tombstone When He's Dead

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,
If you like him, or you love him, tell him now;
Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration,
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;
He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him.
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend.
For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it;
Let the words of true encouragement be said:
Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

—Selected.

"I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something pathetic," said the woman to a book salesman. "Let me see, how would 'The Last Days of Pompeii' do?" asked the salesman. "'Pompeii?' I never heard of him. What did he die of?" "I'm not quite sure, ma'am," replied the salesman, "some kind of eruption, I believe."

The wife of a careless man is almost a widow.

Marie Masse has a smile for everybody. She works for Mr. McCarthy.

Two Well Known Names Build a Big Shirt Business

Hawley Folsom Company of 81 Essex street, Boston, Mass., make a line of excellent men's shirts under the name of Stag Brand. They sell a tremendous volume of these shirts and the business is steadily growing.

One of the numbers in this line carries two labels—the regular Stag Brand label and another label that reads Genuine Pepperell Broadcloth. In a recent interview with Mr. Clough of Hawley Folsom it was brought out that this particular number has grown to a point of where it is now one of the most important numbers in the whole line.

Another bit of evidence of the fact that two names are better than one no matter how good either one of the names may be.

Pepperell is a name that is known wherever textiles and cotton goods of any kind are made, bought or sold. The name has had wide advertising through newspapers, magazines, trade papers, on the radio and through every other means. Women know it, men know it—children know it. Offer a piece of merchandise with an unknown brand name and you spend hours trying to sell it. Offer a piece of merchandise with a name that is well known and the public accepts it because they have confidence in it.

Hawley Folsom know this, which is why they add the Pepperell name to their own name in Pepperell-Stag Brand Broadcloth shirts.

Did You Ever See This Many?

One million! Think of it—one million! One million people, one million dollars—one million of anything is a large order. Picture for yourself just how large one million is. And when you have done that you will be able to see the significance of the statement that to date, in little over a year, there have been sold over a million colored sheets and pillow cases.

And they thought colored sheets would be a fad! Well—they laughed at the first steamboat and the first automobile.

The Stuff in a Man

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory after all,
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man, who driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,
Bleeding, and bruised, and pale.
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on the good old earth
That shows if your stuff is real.

—Selected.

Answers to Questions on Citizenship

Born?
Yes, sir.
Where?
Russia.
Why did you leave Russia?
Because I couldn't take it with me.
Where were your forefathers born?
I had only one father.
Your business?
Rotten.
Where is Washington?
He is dead.
Mr. Cohen, do you promise to support the United States?
How can I with a wife and six children?
What state are you in?
Terrible.
Now Mr. Cohen, if the President and Vice President died, who would take charge?
The undertakers.
Who discovered America?
Columbus.
Where is he?
In Ohio.
Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
At the bottom.
Were you ever convicted of crime?
No, I have a good lawyer.
Do you know why the hand of the Statue of Liberty is eleven inches?
Yes, because if they made it twelve inches it would have been a foot.
This is all, Mr. Cohen.
When will I get my papers?
They will cost you $5.00.
Oi, Oi, I knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

A New York city school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook she asked: "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

The cost of safety is only a thought.

Lest You Forget

A misplaced brick in a tower may eventually cause its fall; one little hole in a dyke may flood a town; one little act of forgetfulness may ruin a life—on such small details are destinies built, fates decided.

Recently there came to our attention a case of unintentional neglect which may have sad consequences. An Italian, employed by one of the steamship lines, insured under Metropolitan group insurance, died very suddenly, leaving a young wife and a nine months old baby.

His friends and his fellow workmen were shocked by the event and naturally felt a great sympathy for the dependents of the young man. Their feeling of sympathy, however, was mingled with a feeling of satisfaction that there was $1,500 in group insurance to tide the widow over the crisis, until she could adjust her life to take care of her child.

Much to their surprise they learned that the beneficiary of the insurance was not his wife, but his sister, whom he had named before he was married two years ago. The deceased had been intending to change the name of the beneficiary on his policy to that of his wife, but unfortunately put it off too long.

This actual case should make you stop and **think, is the person whom you want to have your insurance in case anything happens to you the person named on your group certificate?**

Get your certificate and look at it today!

Keep it up to date!

"My wife had a motor accident yesterday."

"I'm sorry. Was there much damage done?"

"A fair amount. A smashed-up back, and several screws loose."

"Oh, you were referring to her? She only got a broken leg."

"Your poor wife!"

An ounce of safety is worth a ton of luck.

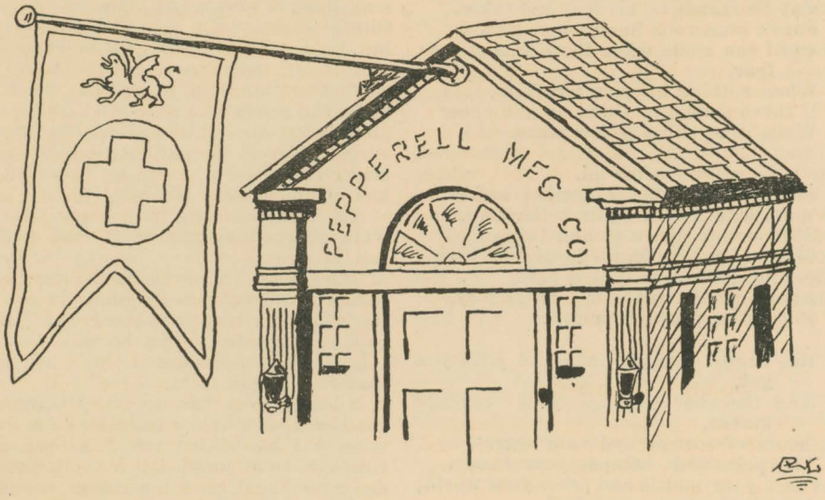
OLD NO. 1 SPOOL ROOM.
(Now 85-B)

This picture was taken during the World War. Notice in the picture a flag with three stars. The three male helpers in the room were called to the colors.

Front row: Alma Pare and Rose Armstrong. Second: In this row you will find Mabel Howard, Frances Leavitt, Mary Lefleur, Annie Doe, Harry Cavanaugh.

Back row: Emelia Fournier, Lottie Goodreau, Eliza Doe, Cora LeClair, Elizabeth McKenney and Ida Picard.

THE SAFETY BANNER NOW IN BIDDEFORD



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	?	
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	?	

Accident Chart

Folks! This banner contest is certainly a close race. Biddeford comes through a winner this month by a mere tenth of a point. Each plant is certainly doing a good job and Lewiston should not feel hurt at their showing. It is good, but it must be remembered that now there are over three times as many persons in the Biddeford Mill as there are at Lewiston. That means that there must be a little more than three times as much Safety interest there in order for them to come in a winner. Give them credit, Lewiston, but at the same time keep up the good work and see if there is not a "zero inning" somewhere in your bag of "Safety Tricks." May is a good month to come through with a zero because it is a mighty pleasant time of year and no one wants to be laid up when the sun is shining and the weather is warm and delightful outdoors.

Our Own Accidents

"You're slipping!" is a common expression in these days and slipping certainly does cause a large number of accidents. When a man starts slipping there is no telling what might happen to him. Many times a hernia is the result and a hernia is a mighty unpleasant thing to have and takes a lot of fixing at times. Watch your steps, employees at Lewiston! Keep from slipping and eliminate this hernia problem. Lying on your back each morning and raising both legs up over your head a number of times to strengthen the abdominal muscles will help to eliminate the chances of injury from sudden strains. It pays to keep in good physical condition at all times. A hernia caused by slipping was the lone reason for the loss of the banner at Lewiston.

Parts of machines are still quite active at Biddeford in causing injuries that result in loss of time. The other day an old-time wood-worker (who still has all of his fingers) told me that when he was first learning to run a saw the man who was teaching him remarked that if he never got his fingers nearer than four inches from the saw he would never lose them. The same thing holds true in regard to any dangerous moving part of any machine. If you never get nearer than four inches it won't hurt you! One man did not do that in April.

"Knife slipped!" Why do knives slip? The person who can solve that problem surely should receive a great reward. We have a hunch it is usually because the person using the knife hasn't sufficient control over it. It takes a lot of control to properly handle both automobiles and knives and most people have better control over the former. An uncontrolled knife caused the loss of a man's time at Biddeford.

Handling timbers is a job that requires considerable thought. That may sound a bit foolish, but it is absolutely true. Handling any material that is not all the same size and shape requires more thought than regular and routine material handling. Always be on the alert when handling material, particularly when working with others, and always be ready and willing to help keep the other fellow from getting hurt. This month at Biddeford a man got his hand jammed between timbers and has lost quite a bit of time as a result.

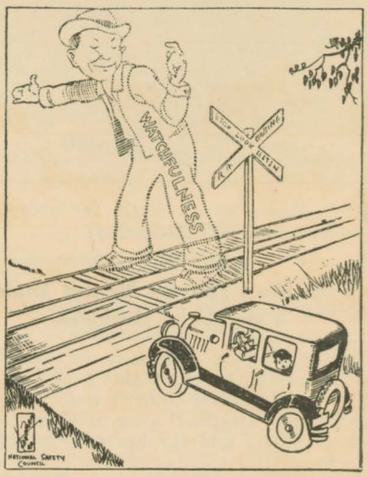
Let Him Be Your Watchman

Crossing watchmen are sometimes absent from their posts at train time; gates occasionally fail to lower; signals don't always flash, and wig-wags don't wag. Railroads spend much time and money training and supervising their men and keeping mechanical devices in order, but there is always a chance that some one may fall down on his job. When safety depends on one person or on a mechanical device something may go wrong.

If there is no warning device at the crossing, your own watchfulness is the only safeguard. If there is, the extra precaution of looking and listening is well worth while.

Double track main line crossings are particularly dangerous because of the speed of the trains. Sometimes a motorist will wait for one train to pass and then drive right into the path of another coming from the opposite direction.

But don't get the idea that single track crossings on jerk-water branch lines are safe. Many of them have bad records just because motorists do not expect a train. For the same reason the most hazardous



department in a plant may go longer without accidents than some of the safer departments where men are likely to overlook the hazards. The local train on a branch line should be treated with as much respect as the Twentieth Century Limited.

The public demands safe, fast service from the railroads. The engineer must bring his passengers into the terminal on time or have a good reason for the delay. He cannot slow down at crossings. All he can do is to sound his whistle and hope motorists will use discretion.

Go slow at the railroad crossing and you won't go wrong.

* * *

In Merrie England

Motoring terms used in England are in many respects so different from those used in America that the American motorist has a certain amount of difficulty in understanding what it is all about.

A blowout is a "burst." Tire is spelled "tyre." Those sitting in the back of the car are the "back passengers." The windshield is the "windscreen." A five-passenger car is not referred to as a touring car, but as a "five-seater." A windshield wiper is a "screen-cleaner," a tonneau shield is a "rear wind screen."

Riding qualities are spoken of as the "springing" of the car. Spare parts are "car components." Carburetor is spelled "carburetter." A spare tube is called a tube, but a spare tire is called a "cover," while a tire cover is called a "tyre gaiter." Spark plugs are "sparkling plugs"; fenders are referred to as "wings." Invariably the hood is the "bonnet," and the intake manifold is the "inlet pipe."

The best safety device known is a careful man.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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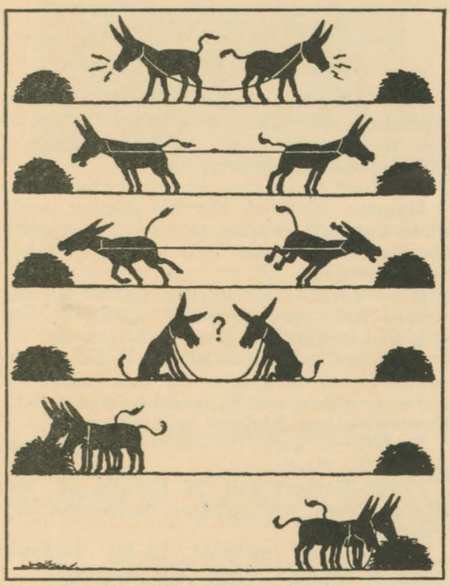
CARL PROCTOR



BASEBALL

The baseball season is with us once more and the Bleachery is again represented in the Industrial League. The schedule was started on May 7 and prior to that date Manager Elmer Griffin had a squad of likely looking athletes out on the Athletic Park for several stiff workouts.

We are fortunate this season in having Stanley Clements, a veteran pitcher, with us. Clements has pitched in some very fast company and should prove a puzzle to Bleachery opponents. Other pitchers are Lefty Turcotte, former Cercle Canadien star, Oskie Wessenger, ex-Meadowbrook twirler, and Barney Hennessey, of the Dublin Giants.

Mike Goff, who clouts them far and wide, will probably be seen working the initial sack as he has been performing creditably in that position. Other infielders will be Nugent, Royer, Wessenger and Hennessey.

The outfield gardens will be taken care of by Leighton, former Lewiston high and Kent's Hill star, John Finn and Shark Gahagan. A new catcher, Cote by name, has been uncovered by Manager Griffin, who gives promise of developing into one of the best backstoppers seen in these parts in recent years.

No doubt some of the veterans like Joe Cronin, Tim Driscoll and Tom Norton will make their appearance in the line-up during the season but at this writing the trio had not yet started to loosen the kinks in their throwing arms. If they decide to remain out of actual play they may be prevailed on to act as a sort of advisory board to instruct the younger players in the finer points of the game.

It might be well to mention at this time that all of the industrial League games are free and that we should have a good crowd of rooters at every game in which our team plays. The manager and the players have worked hard to put a good team on the field and they should have the encouragement of every one in our plant. Let's make it a point to be at the next game and give the boys a hand. Who knows but what some day a few years hence some of these boys will be performing on big league diamonds.

Get behind the team and help push them through to the championship.

Sonny's Orchestra

An orchestra has been organized among the girls of the Sheet Factory, under the leadership of Perley "Sonny Boy" McCosh. Mr. McCosh in addition to wielding the baton will also sing vocal choruses with the organization. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Martin and the girls hope to be able soon to make their first public appearance.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Piano ..... Generia Gilbert
Violin ..... Juliette Frechette
Cornet ..... Bernadette Gilbert
Saxaphone ..... Stella Poirier
Clarinet ..... Irma Prince
Guitar ..... Eva Martin
Banjo ..... Lucienne Boivin
Drums ..... Olivine Audet

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Anthony Cormier will spend May 30 at Tarr's Corner visiting relatives and friends.

Tim O'Leary has returned from a concert tour of the provinces where he made a big hit with his fiddle.

Johnny Coughlin is taking nightly sprints over Broad Street Hill in an effort to lose some of his excess baggage.

Babe Renaud is remodelling his Lake Sabatus cottage and looks forward to many gay times during the coming summer. Going to make whoopee, Babe?

Nap. Pelletier spent a recent evening at the Priscilla Theatre where he wept copiously at the adventures of Al. Jolson.

Al Michaud attended the opening of the New England league baseball season and has been hoarse ever since.

Prevent accidents before they happen.

NAPPING ROOM

The fish had better take to deep water, and probably will, if they hear that P. Misho, Hanson and Caron are planning to pay the finny tribe a visit on the coming holiday. Good luck, boys.

If cigarettes make Joe Poulin dopey he should cut them out. Joe ruined a perfectly good suit of clothes recently when he fell asleep while enjoying his favorite fag.

Caron sure gets all the "brakes" in the Napping Room. He is looking at the world through smoked glasses.

The safety committee is invited to look into the advisability of putting a safety guard around the fan belt. It may help to avoid an accident.

The moustache which Rosaire Vaillancourt so proudly exhibited for a few days made a brave but futile struggle for existence. No doubt those late snowstorms were too much for such a frail and delicate ornament. Cheer up, Rosaire, warmer and kinder weather will soon be here and you can get out a hoe, rake, etc., and try again.

Ernest Bissonnette has been elected captain of the Lincoln Stars baseball team. Ernest is one of the best of the local semi-pro players and fans are looking for him to travel far in the national game.

Bill Leger spent a recent week-end at Lake Cochnewagen where he lured a string of speckled beauties from their lairs. Bill is an expert manipulator of the rod and reel.

Louis Bosse has been busy painting his cottage at Sabatus. He plans to open for the season on May 30 when he will stage a gala party for all of his friends.

Emile Morin witnessed the finish of the Patriots Day Marathon Race in Boston and it is his opinion that running the marathon distance is a tough way to make a living.

Lefty "Tacks" Turcotte has been taking massage treatments for his pitching arm and expects to have a winning season. He will toe the slab for George Thompson's South Lewiston team.

Oscar Wessenger has returned from an automobile tour of Bar Mills, West Buxton, Steep Falls and other villages of the great northwest.

Arthur St. Pierre will visit Lake Grove on Memorial Day and will disport himself on the sandy beach of this well-known resort.

Larry King attended the opening New England league baseball game and aided the umpires in making their decisions.

One good leg is worth a whole pile of crutches.

Don't kid about safety—you may be the goat.

WHY GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Here's a quartet of blondes who are not hard to look at. From left to right: Florence Eccles, Mary Korykto, Emma Eccles and Lena Foley, all of the Sheet Factory.

HAPPY GO LUCKY BOYS

Back row: George Thompson, Aime Turcotte, Leo Bernier and Emile Dutil Front row: Rinaldo Leclair. The picture was taken a tthe Cercle Canadien camp at Lake Sabatis where the boys had gone for a day's outing.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Guess we'll have to get Miss Audet a job near the mangle so she can take off her sweater.

Wonder where Irma Prince's scissors and pencil belong, on the floor or on the table? Let us know will you, Irma?

Bernadette Gilbert is putting on a lot of weight since she started to eat Milky Ways. Go easy, young lady.

How do you get along these evenings without Emile, Generia?

Wonder if Juliette Frechette is still in love?

How are you getting along without your Robert, Stella?

Remember: Stop your machine before cleaning it.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker has returned from Upper Gloucester, where he acted as an official at the annual show of the Kennel club.

Henry Fahey was among those present at the opening of the New England league season. Henry thought a few improvements could be made in the team.

John Finn is doing a great job in the outfield for the Bleachery team. He has made several sensational catches.

Joe Cronin is busy these days around his Arcadia Avenue villa. He says there is nothing quite like the suburban life.

Bill Driscoll attended an amateur boxing show at Portland recently and he thinks it is a tough way to earn a living.

Ed Quinn has come through at last. You will find his poem elsewhere in this issue. We knew that he would finally yield to public demand and favor us with another of his gems. Thanks Ed, come often.

Don Bryant witnessed the showing of the talkie "The Singing Fool" at the Priscilla Theatre and he says that Jolson boy sure can warble.

Wally Finn will spend Memorial Day at Boothbay Harbor where he will attempt to do eighteen holes on the golf course.

A careless man needs no counsel.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Denis is growing some choice lilacs which he will place on sale for the Memorial Day trade.

Jim Powers attended a recent meeting of South Lewiston Grange. He read a paper entitled: "Traits and peculiarities of the now almost extinct horse."

Pete Sullivan is getting plenty of heat f om his furnace these days. Better bottle it up, Pete, and keep it for next winter.

Teddy Bonneau sure does love his chocolate cream pie. He can eat a half-dozen at one sitting.

Tim Driscoll has been doing a good job in coaching the newer players of the Bleachery team.

Dan Hagerty has returned from a short visit to Skibbarree.

Fred Chandler's picture now adorns the wall of the Central Fire Station along with those of others of our local fire fighters.

Lou Driscoll is not making any stage appearances these days. He is giving his overworked singing voice a much-needed rest.

Carelessness is an express train to injury.

WET END WHISPERS

John Ahearn of the Bleach House is publishing a booklet called "Tips". It tells how to bet your money, pick the winners, how to make good beer, etc.
It will hurt you if you give it a chance.

Maurice Crowley has his garden well underway and expects to have green peas for his dinner on the fourth of July, fresh from the can.

Hans Jordan and Barney Hennessey attended the opening game of the New England league the first of the month.

Charles Cote of the Bleach House is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl.

Joe Lemieux and E. Beaulieu motored to Brunswick last Sunday in Joe's car.

E. Willette says the smelts are running fine in the river.

Frank Norbert and E. Lavalle, of the Starch Room, went picking dandelions last Sunday.

Jack Leahey motored to his summer home at Bailey's Island last Sunday.

Barney Hennessey, a frequent visitor at Seventh street, Auburn, was caught in a shower Sunday night in his new Easter outfit. He got it at one of the bargain stores and now it is a misfit.

J. Kenney:—Why does Patsy Kelleher remind you of a Vacuum Cleaner?

Crowley:—I don't know. Why?

Kenney:—Because he picks up all the dirt.

Treat the machine you operate carefully.

HERE'S LITTLE LILLIAN GUIMOND

Lillian, who is the niece of Stella and Yvette Poirier of the Sheet Factory, is all set for a spin along the boulevard.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

This picture, taken in the Packing Room quite a few years back, shows Marty Joyce, now a member of the local police force; Henry Fahey, still with us; Mrs. Mary Yeaton (Mary Chippendale), Mrs. Theresa McDonough (Theresa Chippendale) and Mrs. Elizabeth Trask (Elizabeth Steele).

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Axel Neilson is planning on doing a lot of motoring this summer. F. White says that this means a heavy business in "hot dogs."

Frank Wellman has been deluged lately with all the latest radio catalogs. In fact, it is rumored that his mail man has "quit the job."

Charlie Manning has invented a new game of golf. It is played with only one ball.

Jerry Coughlin has made up his mind that if he goes on any motor trips this summer he will obey all traffic regulations.

Jack Cronin is seen frequently about town in his Chevrolet.

James Brannigan is having nothing to do this summer with grass fires.

Pat. Burke has bought a car. Evidently Pat is looking for trouble.

It is better to lose a minute in avoiding a possible accident than a month in nursing an injury.

OFFICE ITEMS

Bill Davis has been very busy with the K. of C. minstrels. Bill is chairman of the committee in charge and has also been coaching the show.

Grace Hall has been displaying some choice specimens of poppies, geraniums and golden glows from her garden.

Lester Davis has a large garden plot at his Fairlawn Avenue home which will keep him busy this summer. Bet it won't keep him away from the ball games.

Regina Routhier enjoyed boating and fishing at Lake Tripp on Patriots' Day.

Larry Egan has another new hat. It beats all how that boy can acquire so many new headpieces.

Mary Wade claims that the Portland Evening News has the best Sporting Department in the State. Her brother Ed, an alumnus of the Bleachery, is a member of the staff.

Joe Michaud is installed in his new position as pay clerk and is making things hum.

Margaret Shea has made her first auto trip of the season. She visited Portland on a recent Saturday and says the town hasn't changed a bit.

Jerry Langelier and his Arcadiens, the hottest jazz band in town, will make their future trips in a shiny new Nash.

Al Marcotte is a constant attendant at the Auburn Hall boxing shows where fistic fireworks are displayed each week.

Margaret Moore is now residing in the fashionable Androscoggin Avenue section. She is planning many social affairs for the summer season.

Kay Jackson was a waitress at a recent baked bean supper and did a good job of serving the succulent cherries.

Fernand Turcotte, brother of the famous Lefty, is the new handy man around the office.

He who works carelessly will not work long.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The Sewing Circle met last month at the home of Mary Bonneau. A sketch entitled, "Bringing Up Father," was put on and the members displayed rare ability. The characters were: Jiggs, Esther Crowley; his wife, Mary Bonneau; his daughter, Grace Martin; Dinty Moore, Agnes Burke; Whoopee McGurk, Elizabeth Driscoll. After the entertainment Miss Bonneau served a delightful luncheon of fried marshmallows, toast and root beer.

Rolande Lacombe is now operating a rolling machine in this department and the big boy knows his work.

Joe Pelchat attended the performance of Rio Rita at the Empire Theatre and reports a very good show.

Harry Walker will soon open his camp at Lake Cobbossee.

Esther Crowley picks Jack Sharkey, whoever he is, as the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Johnny McKenna is now jaunting around in a natty Hudson car. He has made several stops in the vicinity of St. Marie's Hospital. Wonder why?

Jack Buckley out for clams.

BERNADETTE FAUCHER
A popular Sheet Factory girl.

Mary Bonneau will take on any girl in a catch-as-catch can wrestling bout. She has perfected a flying tackle which spells disaster to any who run into it.

Pete Michaud and his Lincoln Stars ball club are ready for a busy season. They are open to play any in the state.

Tim Long has returned from the White Mountains. He reports the weather as being rather frigid in that country.

Your family needs your envelope and all you can get in it. Don't disappoint them by lost time on account of accidents.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Tom Meehan is planning a grand outing for the Fraternal Order of Eagles of which he is the efficient secretary. He claims it will surpass anything ever attempted in the state.

Bernice Brochu visited a sister in Biddeford on Patriots Day. She can't understand how people can live in those small towns.

Paul Lavigne is seeking a camp at some nearby lake where he can put his box fighters through their paces during the summer months.

Roland Bouchard has been seen looking in furniture store windows. Is it as serious as all that, Roland.

Florence Cloutier will spend her vacation at South Harpswell where she is well acquainted with all of the villagers.

Fred Michaud has been doing some practicing in the Lincoln Street bowling alleys and thinks he will be able to make the Bleachery team next winter.

Laurienne Dionne attended the Strand Theatre recently where she was entertained by Rin Tin Tin.

Jennie Martin will soon stage another of her famous parties. Now that Fontaine is gone, she thinks it will be a success.

Marty Norton motored to Kennebunkport for the opening of the new Country club at that place. He tried out a few holes and was satisfied with the course.

Gilberte Martin has returned from a short visit to Leeds Junction where she was the guest of friends.

Careless hurry may mean endless worry.

A bed at home is worth two in the hospital.

ELIZABETH CONLEY

Miss Conley is a sister of Thomas Conley, of the Office. She is one of the star performers of the Mitzi Musical Comedy, "Lovely Lady," which has just concluded a very successful engagement at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston. Betty, as she is known on the stage, is the leader of the Albertina Rasch girls, whose ballet numbers were a feature of the show.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Mike Walsh complains that the boxers of today do not work as hard as those of other days. Not if they can help it, Mike.

Pat Hamilton is trying to organize a deep-sea fishing party. He should have no difficulty as there are plenty of enthusiasts in our midst.

Jack Paradis has been appointed official scorer for the Bleachery team, in the Industrial League. He should be the right man for the job as he has had plenty of experience.

Gedeon Beaulieu has sold his bicycle and now hoofs it to work.

Alphonse Lebrun will soon be getting out his straw hat. Al is always the first in the Storehouse to don the straw headgear.

Dan Cronin has returned from Rocky Point where he looked over some choice Rhode Island Reds.

Tom Johnson had a ringside seat at the opening of the New England League. He was pleased with the showing of the local team.

Gedeon Beaulieu is dispensing tickets on a gold watch. Did you get one?

Al McClure has been polishing up his pet horn in preparation for a busy outdoor season of parades, concerts, etc.

We are working to prevent accidents. To be successful, we must have your help.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Charlie Sabalankas has his plowing all done and is ready to drop the seed. He expects a bumper crop of fine farm products.

Kid Renaud predicts that the Lewiston team will finish in the first division of the New England league.

Francis King will journey to Boston on Memorial Day and will get a view of the big leaguers in action.

Jim Galarneau reported seeing a fine specimen of the Batavian Thrush recently, in the rear of his house.

Fred Barbour is a great booster of the talkies. He says now he can tell what it is all about.

Frank Shufeldt likes the new green tags now being used for gain tests. He says they are very pretty.

Pete Pelletier had an important part in the recent St. Dominique concert and promenade. He was official escort to La Debauche, one of the feature entertainers.

A pay envelope is fatter than a compensation check.

Safe or Sorry

As I drive my trusty lorry,
I am saying o'er and o'er
Better to be safe than sorry;
I'll be reckless nevermore.

I'll obey the rules provided by
The well-known traffic board;
Long ago I had decided
That a wreck I can't afford.

I'll avoid the vain devices
Of the speed mad reckless Jims,
For I cannot pay the prices
Surgeons charge for setting limbs.

I have seen such fell disasters,
Caused by heedless rushing knaves;
I have seen so many pastors
Preaching sermons at men's graves.

I have seen so many drivers ruined
When a fast car skids;
I have seen so many hearses
Taking speed fans here and there;

While the sympathetic nurses
Comb the slivers from their hair,
That I cut out "Annie Laurie"
For a song that's more alive.

Better to be safe than sorry,
I am singing as I ride.
Better for my aunts and nieces
If they do not have to drill,

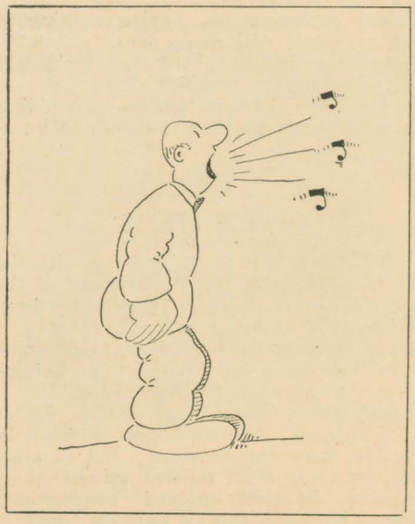
Picking up the shattered pieces
Of my form upon the hill.
Better for my next door neighbor
If he must not leave his door,

With a garden rake to gather
Up my fragments on the moor.
Now and then the watchful copper
Comes and weeps upon my breast;

For my driving, sane and proper,
Sets examples to the rest.
By the blue and sunlit ocean,
By the derrick pumping oil,

I proceed and every motion
Is within the rules of Hoyle.
By the famous pines of Torrey,

And the hills that rise sublime;
Better to be safe than sorry,
I am singing all the time.
—Through the Courtesy of Ed Quinn.



Bill Gahagan is one of our best warblers.

Here's a picture taken about fifteen years ago. The majority of these Bleachery employees are still with us. Can you pick them out?

BOWLING

The thin pin game is on it's last legs and, after a few more gasps, will pass out for the summer. The Bleachery boys took a one-sided match from Mechanic Falls on the L. & A. Alleys on April 25. Toby Joyce with 117 and Babe Renaud with 300 led the field. The scores:

MECHANIC FALLS.

McAllister	83	77	89—249
Fifield	98	84	89—271
Mayo	70	83	72—225
Tracy	75	80	90—245
Bryant	90	98	73—261
Totals	416	422	313–1251

L. B. AND D. WORKS.

Joyce	82	117	83—282
Wade	83	103	88—274
Cronin	83	96	87—266
McDonough	94	85	90—269
Renard	94	100	106—300
Totals	436	501	454–1391

A return match was rolled with Mechanic Falls on May 2 on the Pastime Alleys, which the Falls team took by 48 pins. One look at the scores shows plainly that the boys have gone stale and would do well to lay off until next fall.

The scores:

MECHANIC FALLS.

Sawyer	98	90	90—278
Frost	78	104	87—269
Murray	92	82	102—276
Fifield	87	80	96—263
Humphries	89	89	85—263
Totals	444	445	460 - 1349

LEWISTON BLEACHERY.

Joyce	84	98	82—264
Wade	96	89	77—262
Driscoll	85	91	82—258
Cronin	78	82	97—255
Renard	93	87	80—260
Totals	436	447	418–1301

Billy Welch got all tangled up the other day and called a "fillilu bird" a "killilu bird." We suppose he means a marsh hen.

"Safety" on Radio

"Universal Safety" is soon to be carried directly into millions of American homes, through a series of thirteen consecutive weekly radio addresses, to be broadcast by outstanding leaders in American life. The National Broadcasting Company, in co-operation with the National Safety Council, announces Charles M. Schwab as the first speaker of the 13-week program for Saturday evening, April 20, at 7.00 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

The following notables have already definitely agreed to talk:

Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board, Bethlehem Steel Company; "Safety as a Factor in Industry."

Hon. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; "Safety a National Problem."

Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; "Safety and the Worker."

Madam Schumann-Heink, world-famous concert and operatic star; "Safety in the Home."

Dr. Miller McClintock, Director, Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research, Harvard University; "Putting Our Highways in Order."

Seven other widely known leaders have also been invited to take part in this vast Safety Symposium and the announcement of the entire list will be made in the immediate future.

The talks will be given from the New York station WEAF, and a coast-to-coast hook-up will give ample opportunity for all America to hear and profit by the remarks of these celebrities. Practically all of the speakers have long been interested in the safety problem.

Other subjects to be discussed will be: "Death Through Accidents"; "Safety in the Air"; "Safety on the Seas"; "Education —The Part It Plays in Safety"; "The Railroads and Safety"; and "The Automobile and Safety." Thus the most vital points in the safety problem will be covered.

President Henry A. Reninger of the National Safety Council, will introduce Mr. Schwab and outline the series at the initial program, which will run from 7.00 to 7.30 on Saturday evening, April 20. The other talks will be given on successive Saturday evenings at 7.30.

The campaign gives every promise of being the most significant and effective program of safety that has ever been carried out in this country. The underlying purpose is to awaken the individual citizen as to his own personal responsibilities in accident prevention and to arouse the average American mind from its lethargy and indifference toward one of the vital problems that confronts America today.

The National Broadcasting Company, realizing the seriousness of the national accident situation, has generously thrown its entire broadcasting resources into the campaign and the message will be borne through the air on the protective wings of "Universal Safety" directly into the homes of the American people. Specific dates and the complete list of speakers will be announced shortly.

The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest

Getting out a magazine is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

If we show pictures of bathing girls they say we are audacious.

If we don't they say we are prudes.

If we don't print contributions we don't show our appreciation; if we do print them they say the magazine is filled with trash.

Like as not someone will say we pinched this from another magazine.

We did.

No Social Errors

"Is your sweetheart a gentleman, Lily?"

"Sure is. He took me to a restaurant last night and poured his tea in a saucer to cool it, but he didn't blow it like common people do—he fanned it with his hat."
—The Pretzel.

Daughter: "Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?"

Mother: "Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard." Ex.

He (twice nicked by the razor): "Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water."

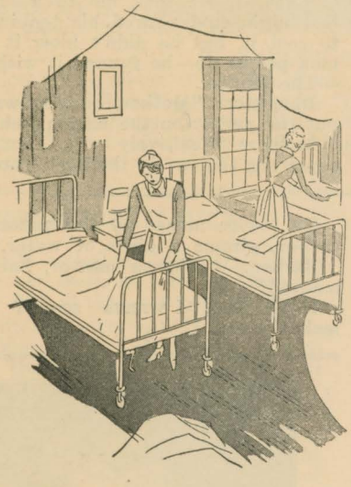
Barber: "Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?"

He: "No, I wanna see if my neck leaks."

EDDIE

13 year old son of Harry Vaughn. Eddie is a red-head like his father used to was.

Get EXPERT OPINIONS ON SHEETS



When you are puzzled by the claims advanced by the various sheet manufacturers, just try this simple expedient. Take one sheet each of several of the leading brands. Remove the labels and all marks of identification. Then call in the people in your organization who handle sheets continually as a part of their daily work.

Your housekeeper, for instance, and one or two of her assistants in the linen room.

The foreman of the laundry who watches many sheets through the arduous process of cleansing.

A few floor nurses who handle sheets on the beds.

Ask them to select the sheet, in their opinion, which is the best. You will find the verdict practically always unanimous. Lady Pepperells are the choice of hospital workers who know what a hospital sheet should be.

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices: 40 Worth St., New York City

Branch Sales Offices in Boston · Chicago · St. Louis · San Francisco · New Orleans

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV JUNE, 1929 NO. 2

READY TO SAY—"I DO"

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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Cartoonists ..... Euphemia Ladd, Hormidas Potvier,
Sports ..... Kerwin Twomey and Raymond Methot
Social-Athletic Club ..... Gladys Hamel
Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
Weaving 21-B ..... Dora Sherwood
Weaving 132 ..... Jeanne Cantara
Weaving 131 ..... Alcide Charrette
Spinning 153 ..... Hector Laporte
Spinning 154 ..... Mary Ann Bouthot ..... Helen Milliken
Spinning 174 ..... Andrew Poissant
Spinning 55-B ..... James Henchey
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Carding No. 2 ..... A. Garside
Carding 83-A ..... Yvonnette Lamirande
Spooling 155 ..... Elsie Wakefield
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Cloth Room No. 3 ..... Leon Narbonne
Engineering ..... Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Machine Shop 141-B ..... Scott Hines
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

In the untimely death of our General Superintendent, Alfred J. Sterling, Pepperell has lost a most valuable man, and all of us have lost a sincere friend.

Mr. Sterling had a broad experience in textile manufacture and was an expert designer. He had a profound knowledge of what could be done with a loom, and it was the experience of superintendents and overseers that his opinion was right in every case that called for rare judgment.

Mr. Sterling went about his work quietly but efficiently, and his congenial smile will be greatly missed by all of us. His courage and patience in the face of a serious illness called for the admiration of all who were at all familiar with his physical condition.

The sympathy of all Pepperell is extended to his family.

That Thing Called Loyalty

Napoleon is standing on the bridge spanning the Adige River at Arcola, leading his troops in one of the most crucial battles of the Italian campaign. The enemy cannon are laying down a furious barrage and the French troops fall back. Bonaparte, apparently wounded, is left practically alone on the bridge with his adjutant, Lieutenant Muiron, while his soldiers flee to the shelter of an embankment.

Suddenly, in the melee, Muiron flings himself before the young general to protect the latter, and an instant later falls, mortally wounded. Bonaparte manages to secure a horse and reaches the embankment in safety.

By this act the name of the young adjutant is immortalized.

The newly painted sign on Elm St. is calling for much favorable comment, and is another testimonial to the skill of John Pare with the brush. To appreciate the good work one must see the sign, as the colors are lost in the photograph.

Such was the loyalty that Napoleon inspired in his troops. As one writer expresses it, this loyalty resulted from the fact that Bonaparte took as good care of his soldiers as a craftsman does of his tools.

All of us can't be Muirons, even if our devotion to a cause or a principle would lead us to such self-sacrifice; but we can, in our own small way, be faithful to those who put trust and confidence in us. And we may be sure that such devotion will ultimately be recognized for its full worth.

In an organization which watches out for the well-being of its employees, which seeks to promote a better relationship between itself and its body of workers by striving at all times to improve working conditions, which undertakes safety programs for the prevention of personal accidents along the line of duty, which endeavors through group insurance in its various forms to co-operate with the employee in providing for his future economic welfare and that of his family—doesn't it seem that such an organization is entitled to the co-operation and loyalty of those whom it employs?

The moral derived from this little episode taken from the Napoleonic annals is paralleled many times in present-day business and industry.

Delightful Party

A delightful get-together of the girls employed in the main office was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Eon on Monday evening, June 3rd. The first thing on the program was an inspection of the beautifully remodeled and refurnished home. The fireplace was an especial attraction. After the fire was lighted the girls gathered around it for a social hour and games.

Prizes were won by Gladys Hamel, Winnifred Allen and Agnes Connelly. After this delightful social hour Mrs. Eon invited her guests to the dining room where dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream with a strawberry and whipped cream sauce, cake and fancy cookies and punch, were served by the hostess, assisted by Gladys Hamel.

Getting back to the fireplace again, Mrs. Eon told the fortunes of several of the girls, which provided lots of fun for everyone. If some of the things promised ever come to pass, some of us are going to be on "Easy Street" before many moons.

Those present were: Gladys Hamel, Harriet McCormack, Ellen Kearney, Emma Kearney, Belle Burchill, Agnes Connelly, Catherine Darcy, Dora Sherwood, Constance Hartley, Teresa County, Winnifred Allen, Marie Noble, Irene Shields, and invited guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Eon.

Addition Planned for Opelika Plant

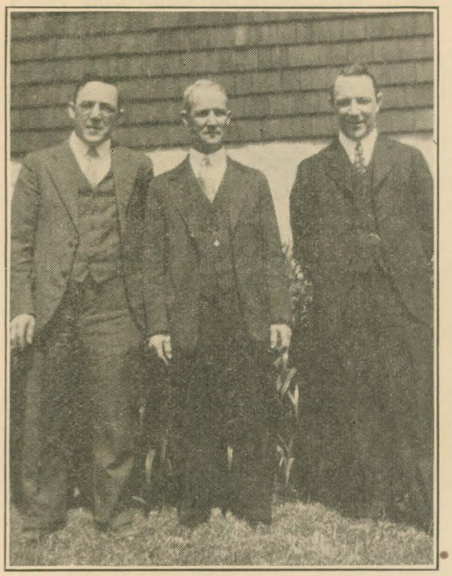
D. Singleton Cook, agent of the Opelika, Ala., plant, has announced that, subject to arrangements regarding taxes, it is planned to make an addition to the present plant. This will comprise a new unit of about 20,000 spindles, and 500 looms, producing print cloths, which will be finished at the company's plant in Lewiston, Me. It is hoped that the addition will be ready for the installation of machinery by October 1. Pepperell has made several additions in the past year to its plants at Lindale, Ga., and Biddeford, Me., and a substantial enlargement of its bleachery and dye work at Lewiston will probably be made this summer, it is stated.

Social and Athletic Club

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sterling in the death of General Superintendent Alfred J. Sterling.

To us the news was indeed a blow and our association with Mr. Sterling during the past years led us to appreciate the unusual qualities which he possessed.

By Gladys Hamel, Sec'y.



This picture of Mr. Sterling, with his two brothers, was taken the Sunday previous to his death. Mr. Sterling is in the center of the group.

Our General Superintendent Is Called

The death of General Superintendent Alfred J. Sterling on June 6th at the Trumbull hospital in Brookline Mass., resulted in profound sorrow at the plant.

Mr. Sterling had been suffering from ulcers of the stomach and failed to rally from an operation. Three of the leading specialists available in Boston were in operation.

The loss of Mr. Sterling will be keenly felt at the mill, as he was one of the most efficient mill men in New England, and Pepperell was indeed fortunate in securing his services in the fall of 1925. Mr. Whitehead briefly summarized his position at Pepperell when he said, "Pepperell has lost a very valuable man."

Mr. Sterling was about 50 years of age. He came to this country 45 years ago from Bradford, England, where he was born. He entered the mill business in New Bedford and rose to the position of superintendent of weaving in the Dartmouth mill there.

He was a member of St. Marys parish, a devout attendant at the church services and took a deep interest in the affairs of the parish, lending assistance in many ways for the welfare of the church and parish societies.

Shortly after coming to this city he purchased the St. Marie house on Elm street, which he occupied. Mr. Sterling is survived by his wife and two brothers to whom Pepperell folk extend their sympathies.

The funeral was held at St. Marys church on Saturday, June 8th. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by mill officials, operatives, and friends as evidence of the esteem with which he was held. Bearers were Superintendents Leon Macomber and John Hyland, Office Manager Paul Groover, Controller Paul E. Crocker, of Boston, Overseer Thomas Fildes and Joseph Bauer. Burial was in the family lot at St. Marys cemetery.

VISITORS AMAZED AT SIZE OF PLANT AND DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTS

Strategically situated for cotton manufacturing on the banks of the Saco river, on the Biddeford side, is the vast plant of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. Here the busy looms tell their story of industry, and at the company's railroad sidings thousands of yards of goods are loaded daily for all parts of the United States and abroad.

The visitor is received with a real spirit of hospitality and hundreds of tourists take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the plant where the famous Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases are made.

Among the recent visitors was a man from California, who, with his wife and daughter, was visiting in Maine. They had never been inside of a cotton mill, and, having read of these famous sheets in faraway California, were glad of the opportunity to see them made. They were amazed at the size of the plant and the diversity of its products. In addition to the Lady Pepperell and standard lines of sheetings, they saw looms weaving drills, sateens, twills, flannels and coutils. In another room they saw beautiful part wool blankets in the process of manufacture; in another room they saw the looms weaving the famous Pepperell Marquise silk sheets and colored borders; and imagine their enthusiasm and astonishment when still another room disclosed automobile head linings, side walls, and kindred fabrics in the process of being woven!

The capacity of the plant is tremendous. With a total spindlage of 218,384 and 6,146 looms, it is possible to turn out 225 yards of woven cloth per minute. There are over 40 acres of floor space available for manufacture and storage.

The 2,738 Pepperell employees whose names appear on the pay roll today have advantages that few concerns are able to afford. The Social and Athletic Club of the company maintains a lunch service, a clubroom and dance hall, a well equipped gymnasium and a plant magazine. Its activities are various and it does much charitable work in the city.

The Pepperell is fortunte in having employees whose forbears have made sheets and woven goods for decades, and whose rich experience has been passed down to the present generation. A big, happy family, they are putting the Pepperell trade mark at the top of the list for quality, and converters are rapidly taking up Pepperell goods and utilizing its trade mark in connection with their own merchandising.

Note: The above article appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram June 16th.

Mrs. Travers Surprised

Mrs. Travers, wife of Promoter Thomas Travers, was agreeably surprised at her home on Bradbury street, by thirty of her friends in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a purse of gold as a slight token of the high esteem in which she is held. The guests were royally entertained until a late hour, when all departed wishing Mrs. Travers many happy returns of the day. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Summer School To Be Held at Mill

Professor Gilbert R. Merrill, of Lowell Textile Institute, Will Conduct Classes in Manufacture.

In line with the progressive policies of the mill, Agent Howard R. Whitehead has announced that beginning about July 15th, free instruction in cotton manufacture will be available to second hands and others interested throughout the plant.

Mr. Whitehead has been fortunate in securing the services of Gilbert R. Merrill, Professor of Textiles at the Lowell Textile Institute, to carry out this educational program. Professor Merrill will organize the classes and outline a course which will cover production calculations in all processes up to weaving, draft and twist figuring, and all the necessary preliminary work in simple arithmetic, including cancellation and square root.

Definite plans as to the hours in which the classes will be held have not been made at this time, but those who are interested in the course will find satisfactory arrangements made for them to attend.

Here is a real opportunity to progressive men at Pepperell. There are, without doubt, many men at the mill who are familiar with the machinery itself, but who are at a loss when it comes to figuring and change-overs. Many of them have never had the opportunity to go to high school and get the advantage of the mathematical training offered there.

The management believes that every second-hand in the plant will be anxious to take advantage of this real chance to become familiar with the arithmetic of mill machinery.

Pepperell Goods Found on Yachts

All along the Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, on the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Seaboard there are thousands and thousands of yachts. The owners of these yachts are invariably wealthy people and want the best and newest that money can buy. Many of the yachts that glided about in Florida waters this past winter were equipped with Pepperell colored sheets and pillow cases, according to the Pepperell News Sheet.

Advertises Cotton

The prominence of cotton in present-day fashions for women's clothes is being emphasized in a series of advertisements by the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. Cotton style bulletins, sent free upon request, are also advertised by the Institute.

Sympathy Extended

The sympathy of the Pepperell employees was extended to Mr. William Smith, foreman of the paint shop, whose mother passed away this past month.

For Sale or To Let at Ossipee Pond

Cottages, canoes, boats and outboard motors. Will let by the day, week, month or summer. Good fishing and swimming. Handy to stores.

G. E. Cressey, Pepperell Yard.

For Sale

A square piano in good condition, price reasonable.

Manuel Souci.

Well, folks, it looks like a nice party! In the front row we find Irene Allaire and Yvette Joncas. In the second row we find Henry Morin, Paulette Lamoureux, Louis Bolduc.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Prospects Still Good for League

They are still talking up a Manfacturers' League for Biddeford and Saco and up to date three teams have been proposed with good backing. The Pepperell boys are ready to get down to business, while Diamond Match, represented by Lucien Bouthot, a former Biddeford High school star football player, and Saco-Lowell, represented by Con Darcy, who needs no introduction locally as a baseball player, with St. Joseph's champion team in the grammar school league and other local teams, will join in the good cause of giving the two cities baseball on local diamonds instead of going out of town. The three plants have an abundance of baseball talent among the large number of young men on their pay rolls. It is hoped that representatives of other local industries will take the time and trouble to organize teams and join the proposed league, and help make the affair a big success.

Pepperell is ready on short notice to put a team on the diamond and it will be an organization that can give a good account of itself. Our boys are anxious to see something definite done towards organizing a local league and the quicker it is done the better they will like it.

It is hoped managers will get together and start the ball a-rolling so as to have the opening games on July 4th.

Everybody up and shout for local baseball and give the two cities plenty of the great national game the coming summer. The more interested and expressive their views on a proposed league the better. Get the public talking about baseball.

Star Player Signed

The Junior Baseball League of the American League was very fortunate in signing up Francis Simard, the well known Pepperell ball player, as manager. Just now the youngsters are putting in lots of hard licks getting in trim for the opening games and it looks as though "Busy" will come pretty near having one of the best teams in the league.

Lunch Dept. Boys on Small End Score

After much friendly dickering back and forth two teams representing the Lunch Department and Department 51-B of the Pepperell Mills had it out on the alleys at the Pastime, and after the boys had got through hitting the tall timbers and the scores were counted, it was found that the Department 51-B boys had won the big end of the grand three-string total by 73 pins, while the Lunch boys had won the first two strings. The latter fell down hard in the last stanza. P. Tardif and A. Dutil featured for the winners, while Ted Shevenell and J. Jello hit the pins for the best scores for the Lunch boys.

The scores:

DEPT. 51-B PEPPERELL				
Lemieux	81	76	99	256
R. Roussel	73	84	87	244
A. Perreault	82	66	97	245
A. Dutil	102	103	102	307
P. Tardif	88	112	84	284
Totals	426	441	479	1336

LUNCH DEPT.				
T. Shevenell	90	108	79	277
P. Sanville	86	86	68	240
R. Loygnon	83	79	93	255
L. Shevenell	71	78	74	223
J. Jello	99	95	84	279
Totals	429	446	398	1273

Making Hay While the Sun Shines

Three of the wide-awake and progressive young men employed in the Pepperell mills are not letting any grass grow under their feet when it comes to soliciting business after working hours. They are Joe Hevey, who is seeking orders for electric washing machines; Kerwin Twomey, salesman for the Chrysler automobiles, and Bert Lashett, who is agent locally for the Freshman radios.

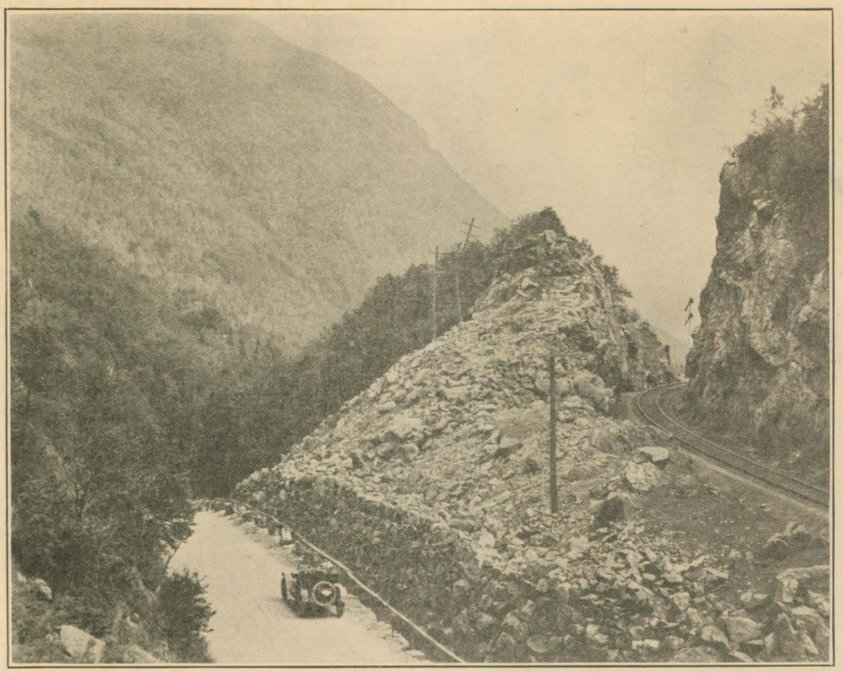
Big Treats for Boxing Fans

The good news is broadcast to the boxing fans of the two cities and at Old Orchard that arrangements have been made to conduct bouts at the Palace Theatre, Old Orchard, Friday evenings, during the summer months, commencing June 28. Not only will there be boxing, but the fans are promised something never before offered in these parts. There will be boxing, pictures and dancing, it being up to the fans to enjoy it all if they wish. One ticket will allow a fan to go early and see the pictures, and then follows the boxing show with swell bouts arranged between the best talent to be signed up. The bouts will be started at 8.30, following the pictures, and will be plenty exciting. Then when the bouts are over, if the fans see fit they can go upstairs to the dance hall and enjoy themselves at dancing. One ticket will be sufficient to all.

In connection with the bouts arrangements have been made for music between the rounds and bouts.

The first show, June 28, will be boxing only, as the Palace Dance hall will not be opened to the public until June 29.

Then again, plans are underway for two big bouts in August in the Palace dance hall which has a seating capacity of 3,000. The management is endeavoring to secure such fistic stars as Jimmy Maloney of Boston, Jack Delaney, Honey Boy Finnegan, Elzeard Rioux, Jack Gagnon, Frenchy Belanger and Black Bill, the sensational col-



This is an excellent picture of the entrance to Crawford Notch in the White Mountains, and the Sheet is indebted to Elmer E. Burrill of 10-2 Weave Room. Many Pepperell folks will spend week ends in these scenic mountains during this summer.

ored boy, who is making a desperate attempt to land the flyweight title of the world. These stars certainly would be great drawing cards in bouts at Old Orchard.

Promoter Tom Travers of this city will be in charge of the boxing shows, which is good enough to warrant that the fans will get their money's worth in boxing this summer.

Pepperell Team Loses by Two Pins

A team made up of four members of the Lady Pepperell star aggregation with Bertrand, a well-known local bowler making the fifth member, motored to Old Orchard recently where they met the Old Orchard Five in the opening game of the bowling season at Cleaves alleys. Quenam Tesca, the genial manager of the Old Orchard alleys, gave the Biddeford boys a fine reception and incidentally organized an outfit that defeated the local five by just two pins. Manager Archie King did the best work for Biddeford, with 107 for his third string and 292 for his total. J. D'Aoust of Old Orchard had the best single string, 114.

The scores:

OLD ORCHARD

J. D'Aoust	72	91	114— 277
W. Degrace	77	93	90— 260
P. Leger	96	81	84— 261
L. Degrace	98	86	84— 268
J. Norman	87	92	102— 282
Totals	430	443	474—1348

PEPPERELL

Keene	99	87	78— 264
Goodwin	90	86	84— 260
Bertrand	81	79	96— 236
King	87	98	107— 292
Hodga	92	91	91— 274
Totals	449	441	456—1346

Lady Pepperell Boys Off Form

The Lady Pepperell Bowling Five received an invitation to go to Auburn May 10 and be the guests of the A. J. Sweet Shoe Shop Five, and incidentally have one more battle with the candlepins before "fini" was pronounced, closing the Auburn season for 1928-9. The Pepperell stars were given a great time, being entertained like kings while the guests of the Auburn party. On the alleys, however, Manager King and his Biddeford associates were not treated as well. Perhaps it was because of the long lay-off of the boys from hitting the tall timbers for 100 or more that they were not able to escape the holes in the first two strings. In the last stanza Manager King, J. Pierpont Jordan and Clarence Keene showed up in true form and scattered the pins for over 100, Jordan getting 116. Maurice Goodwin and "Lefty" Hodga could not get out of the eighties in this string. With any kind of luck in the first two strings the Lady Pepperell boys would have won, as they failed decisively to produce. The Pepperell boys certainly had a good time and enjoyed their trip to Auburn.

Every man on the Auburn shoe shop team with one exception made over 100. Stoddard led both teams for the best total, while Pierpont Jordan was high man for the best single.

The scores:

A. J. SWEET SHOE SHOP

McGraw	79	82	83— 244
Bewley	113	79	104— 296
J. Gibson	100	83	90— 273
Stoddard	92	101	110— 303
G. Gibson	86	107	85— 278
Totals	470	452	472—1394

LADY PEPPERELLS

C. Keene	97	85	104— 286
Goodwin	87	98	83— 286
Jordan	71	89	116— 276
A. King	84	78	112— 274
Hodga	92	83	81— 256
Totals	431	433	496—1360

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

New Hubby—"This steak tastes queer."

Cloth Room Bride—"I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

"I want some powder."
"Mennen's?"
"No, Vimmen's."
"Scented?"
"No; I vill take it mit me."

Accompanied by a friend, Maurice Goodwin seated himself at a table in a hotel when a very sedate young waitress approached. Eager for a little variety Maurice said to the young lady: "Nice day, little one."

The pretty waitress replied: "Yes, it is. And so was yesterday and my name is Grace and I know I am a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes and I've been here quite a while and I like the place and don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory and I don't think there is a show or dance in town tonight and if there was I would go alone. I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl and my brother is the cook in this hotel and he was a college football player and weighs over 300 pounds—now, what'll you have? Roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger, or fried liver?"

Maurice turned crimson. "Oh, give me a bottle of milk and put a nipple on it."

"Mike" Mogan is authority for this yarn:

"Well, your worship, it was like this," said the man charged with disturbing the peace. "Me and my wife gets into argument over the washing money. She calls me a lazy loafer and hits me on the head with a kettle. Then I knocked her down and up she comes again and knocks me down and kicks me in the neck?"

"I see," said the magistrate; "and what next?"

"Then we gets mad and starts to fight!"

Dramatic Instructor—Get up on the stage. I want to see your pantomime.

Flapper—Oh, but I didn't wear any!

John: "How gracefully Joe Martin seems to eat corn on the cob!"

Walter Brown: "He ought to. He's a piccolo player!"

Diana Pelletier says: "A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye but she hands him a lemon, altho she has a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong, so he ought to ban-Anna as his efforts are fruitless.

Conductor: "Madam, you' have to pay for that boy."

Old Lady: "But I never have before."

Conductor: "That don't matter to me. He's over twelve years old, and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll put him off the car."

Old Lady: "Put him off. What do I care? I never saw him before."

OLD NO. 2 MILL GROUP IN 1912.

First row: Willie Boissonneault, Alphonse Cadorette (now of 25-B), Wilfred Boissonneault, Archille Bernahe, Petit, Alfred Durette, Albert Neveux. (Alfred Durette was killed in the World War.)

Second row: We can identify Esalia Lantagne and Brosseau.

Third: We can identify Bernahe, Lafargue, Binette, Oscar Cadorette (second hand), Lafargue, Lauertine, Cordelia Morin and Frank Rivers.

Fourth: Emma Grenier, Anna Couture, Blanche Hubert, Marie Wright, Brousseau and Diana Lamb.

Fifth row: Fred Lambert, Danis, Poisson, Eva Bald (deceased), Anna Lantagne, Martineau and Morin.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

ENGINEERING NOTES

By ELLERY BRYANT.

Harry Stafford is getting ready for the Camp Meeting at Old Orchard.

Jimmy Pate of the painters is going to raise pedigreed pups, as a side issue. Jim will farm the dogs out at Elmer Harding's, who lives near Suicide Corner, and Jim Smith has agreed to carry them back and forth in the Hupp.

Mr. John Pare, boss fireman of Plant A and artist for the entire corporation, has finished redecorating the advertising boards. The color scheme is an immense improvement over last year, and the work is a silent tribute to John's ability as an artist.

Uncle Pete Wilson took in a ball game at the Hub on the third of June.

Tommy Cooper looks like a real sheik in the new straw lid.

Frank Martel is again stepping out as an entertainer. You may buy the tickets for a half a buck with plenty of spring water free.

Give this one the O. O.! Punk took the old boat out on a Sunday morning, traveled 275 miles, used no oil and only 5 gallons of gas. He started at 7.00 A. M. and returned home at 2.00 P. M. Of course we wouldn't accuse Gene of flirting with the truth, but we fear that mingling with the political element is beginning to leave its mark!

And perhaps you'd like to hear about an executive of this more or less famous organization. At 5.30 he found the Mrs. waiting in the family chariot. Lighting a cigar, and conversing for a few moments with friends, the gentleman proceeded to start the car, but there was nothing doing. After working for half an hour, with no results, he sent the Mrs. home in a Henry Ford special, and arrived at the same place some two hours later after finding that the trouble was an empty gas tank!

There are many every day occurrences that are beyond the comprehension of the most of us, many baffling and intriguing incidents, that once understood, awe us with their sublety, but the outstanding "Bull" of the month is on an employee of the Pepperell, who told the better half all about the lurid escapades of Babe Ruth, what a mighty ball player he was, and how, in the latter years, he had reformed and was living as respectable a life as possible under the circumstances. Laying the sob-stuff on with a heavy hand this juggler of volts and amperes obtained permission to go to the "Hub," provided he wore his rubbers and carried an umbrella, to see George Herman in action. He went, and after much questioning the following week revealed the horrible fact the Babe was still, to him, an unseen person and he could give no coherent explanation of the game. Dick Day, the wild animal trainer, remarks that you can't see a ball game from either the Statler or the Haymarket, and anyhow it is much more restful to stay inside four walls with all kinds of service than to sit in the hot sun chewing peanuts and watch the ball game.

BLANKET DEPARTMENT

By EUPHEMIA LADD.

Every morning Lorraine Grenier used to sing "All clap hands—here comes Charley," but now that Charley has left us she sings "I'm broken-hearted."

"Sweets to the sweet," said Mattie D., as she reached for the last sweet pickle at the shore dinner down at "Chesterbrook."

Once Leona Heavey gets on piece work she will never know whether the windows are up or down. Speed will be her one thought.

How about dropping a little oil in the machines instead of on the girls' stockings, Ralph?

The girls will not lose a minute when Arthur Plante is around. Arthur is right there when it comes to pushing the blankets up. "Make hay while the sun shines" is Arthur's motto!

The big question of the day—who stole Webb's chocolates? Was it you—or you—or you?

No matter what goes wrong or how dark or gloomy the day is, we can always depend upon Mrs. Doyle's cheerful smile to chase the blues away.

How are you going to get the ink off, Florence, if you can't wash up before you go out? Cheer up,—you will be back down stairs!

Therese Richards is the cute daughter of Alexina Richards of Room 18-5.

NO. 1 SPINNING IN 1909.

First row: Mrs. C. Martin, Miss Pelletier, Mrs. O. Martel, Mrs. C. Lecombe, Mrs. E. Patrie, Mrs. Tardif, Mrs. O. Derosier.

Second row: Miss Mary Boutin, Mrs. D. Martel, Miss A. Chretien.

Third row: Eugene Cantara, Mrs. O. Lacroi, Mrs. J. Bishop, Miss D. Auger, Miss E. Letarte.

OFFICE NOTES

Sully: "Why did they quit publication of that song, 'Molly and Me and the Baby Make Three?'"

Arthur: "Because Molly has another baby."

Sully (looking up from his newspaper)—"I say, Arthur, what is the "Order of the Bath?"

Arthur: "Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water is too hot, then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel, then you step on the soap and, finally, the telephone bell rings."

Teacher: "Selden, if you had 42 cents and you loaned your sisters 30 cents, and your brother ten cents, how many cents would you have?"

Seldon: "If I done that I wouldn't have any sense."

Sully: "But, officer, your statement is very unreasonable. I know enough about caretul driving to fill a book."

Traffic Cop: "Yeh? Well, what you don't know ought to fill a hospital, so gimme your name."

I've got a dumb Sheikie
By the name of Sully;
He thinks the Milky Way's
A road to the dairy.

Sully: "I've going over to the jail. I want to talk to the thief who stole my car."

Roland: "What's the use of doing that?"

Sully: "Maybe I can get him to tell me how he got thirty-five miles an hour out of it."

Sully: "I invented a new cocktail."

Gordon: "Give me the recipe."

Sully: "It's just like the others only you double it."

Roland: "Gee, Sully, you have a nice overcoat. Will you give me your tailor's address?"

Sully: "Yes; on condition that you won't give him my address."

Sully is so absent-minded that he puts the light in bed and puts himself out for the night.

Leslie: "This is an old chicken that you have served me."

Restaurant Waiter: "How can you tell that?"

Leslie: "By the teeth."

Waiter: "But a chicken has no teeth."

Leslie: "No, but I have."

Q. What is so rare as a day in June?
A. A charity bazaar in Scotland.

Connie: "Any new fashions in the paper, Dad?"

Dad: "No, dear; this is yesterday's paper."

Wife: "How do you like my new cake? I got the recipe over the radio."

Raymond (attempting to bite into it): "Well, the recipe must have been broadcast through the Rocky Mountains."

Arthur: "I bet I can tell you the last thing you do at night before you get into bed."

Gladys: "Oh, no, you can't."

Arthur: "Take your foot off the floor. Don't you?"

Gordon Twomey: "We've run out of gas."

Winnifred: "No fooling."

Gordon: "That's up to you."

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

Alice Hurd and Blanche Huot were thinking seriously of studying the art of interior decorating. But these fair young ladies have now changed their minds and will go into the millinery business. They are all for bringing back the large brimmed hats banked with flowers. Best of luck, girls, and we all promise to patronize you.

We always knew that Jimmie Stanton could whistle, but who would ever have thought that he could step and clog as he does? Life is full of surprises.

We can safely bet that Eva Bolduc will spend her vacation in Canada. But the question is, once she goes there, will she come back again? Time alone will solve this problem.

If a stray bit of cotton or dust should get into your eye just consult George Bouffard. George has made a special study in this line and is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Lena Payheur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Clark and Harlan Goodwin of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and son of Haverhill, Mass., on Memorial Day.

We know now that "Beauty" Staples is trying hard to get that "sun-tan" complexion. But sorry to say, instead of the tan he wants, Mother Nature is endowing him with plenty of freckles. Keep up your courage, Norman, for the freckles might all run together and then you'll have all the "sun-tan" you can use!

Madaline Green cares not for rainy weather now that she has a permanent. It is very becoming, Madaline.

George Neild is our Literary adviser. One thing we are certain of is that George always indulges in the very best of literature. If in doubt about what to read next, just consult George and he will enlighten you!

"There was a little flirt,
And she wore a little skirt—
Far from the heel of each stocking;
And when she would stand
She'd look rather grand,—
But when she sat down
She was shocking!"

No wonder Blanche Payment is getting thin. Blanche misses her cereal (Cyril) every morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harriman have taken the Queen Anne Rooming House at Old Orchard, opposite the bowling alley on Old Orchard Street, for the summer season. We hope Pepperell folks will patronize them when they take their vacations.

Jones: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

Smith: "Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."—Exchange.

Man (employed by a Scot): "I have been here ten years, sir, doing three men's work for one man's money, and now I want a raise."

Employer: "I doot I can gie ye that, but if ye'll tell me the names of the ither twa men I'll fire 'em."

This picture of Ernest (Shorty) Poirier was taken in 1924 when he worked for the Pelletier Ice Co.

"I WAS UP AT 3:00 BUT IT WAS PRETTY DARK SO I HAD ANOTHER NAP—(ALIBI)
EXCUSE?
13
DAVE ADAMS AGREED TO BE READY FOR A FISHING TRIP AT 5:00 A.M. —HE WAS ROUTED OUT AT 5:30!
E. LADD.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

Hughie McGarrity was out sick during the week of May 18th.

Anyone needing new window panes will please notify Joe Whitworth.

Billie: Why is a newspaper like a woman?

Hughie: Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

Joe Haines has left this department for work outside.

Wanted: A nice young girl to go out with a nice young fellow. Apply to George Lemay.

The gang was sorry to lose John Sullivan, who has entered the employ of the Saco-Lowell Shops.

Jim Malloy is looking forward to a great potato year.

We have with us Maurice Poirier, the new sheik of the cotton house. Maurice is well-known as a boxer.

"Babe" says that where he came from the snow is so deep they have to jack up the cows to milk them.

Willie St. Our is now working with the state road crew.

Now that the circus is coming to Portland we are beginning to wonder if George will go and see his favorite movie actor, Tom Mix.

WEAVING 13-2

The many friends of Miss Christina Wright wish her a very speedy recovery and hope she will soon be back at work. We all miss you, "Tina."

Our last permanent wave victim is Rose Marie. Wonder who'll be next!

Wonder why Manuel keeps looking towards the spool room. There must be a big attraction out there. Oh, yes! He has a new machine and furnishes roller skates free!

Watch for the next Pepperell Sheet and you will see who we mean by the "cutest boy in 13-2."

It seems as if E. Nadeau can't keep away from Lowell since he bought a new "boat."

Jane Ellis is almost civilized (naturalized) now. Cheer up, Jennie, the worst is yet to come!

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

We are glad to welcome Miss Lauretta Wells as our new bookkeeper.

Joseph Boissonneau was recently seen at Old Orchard with two friends riding on the Merry-go-round.

Wonder what the attraction was on the pier for Ed Baillargeon the other night?

Yvonne Cantara went to Boston and Revere Beach over the holiday. She says the bathing was fine.

Haven't seen Jeanette Neault roller skating this season so far; what's the

SPINNING 15-2

By LIONEL BOUTHILETTE.

Alton Fournier wants to learn to swim, not in the river, but in a bathtub! 'Fraid to get wet, Alton?

We welcome Roland Gauthier, a newcomer. Be careful, girls, Roland is quite a sheik!

Miss Annette is learning to roller skate. Look out for the bumper, Annette!

We wonder why Yvonne Bellefeuille likes to go sailing on a moonlight night?

Wanted—Some one to teach Miss D. Beaudoin how to swim.

SPINNING 15-2

By A. FOURNIER.

Mr. Binette and Mr. Morrisette are planning to spend their vacations in New York City.

Miss Yvonne Bellefeuille is partial to blonde men. Here's your chance, boys.

Miss Yvonne Martineau is quite a popular girl and is becoming more so since getting her permanent.

Miss Marion Lachance was seen with her slippers in her hands after the last dance on the pier the other night. We wonder whether it was tight shoes or a wrong partner.

Swimming parties are getting popular with employees of 15-2. Lionel Bouthilette enjoys them, we know.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

Mrs. Melanie Chretien, who has been out for some time on account of her husband's illness, has returned. We are all glad to see you back, Melanie.

Miss Lumina Bisson has returned to work after a few days vacation.

O. O. is supposed to be on a diet,—but why so many tonics and sweets?

We are lonesome and unhappy when we think of Mrs. Mary Marchant's leaving.

Our new model has discovered a new way to protect her special permanent by standing in front of the steaming machine. And with the thermometer at 90 in the shade! What price, beauty!

ROOM 55-B

Julia Welch pleasantly celebrated her birthday at her home, when she was hostess to a party of friends on June 9. The big surprise of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful bag to Miss Welch by those in attendance. Miss Welch feelingly responded and thanked all for the pretty gift. Tonics, ice cream and cake were served and the evening proved a delightful affair, with all departing wishing the hostess many happy birthdays.

During a hold-up in Chicago, a young male stenographer was hit by a bullet. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend:

"Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy and Kathleen."—Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS

An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown upon his proposition, heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam and pushes ahead.

Mrs. O'Reilly—"Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy—"No; he was half-way under a train."

Don't forget that 99 per cent of good luck begins about seven inches above your shoulders.—The Bessemer.

Do not trust to luck, but work consistently.

I cannot hear what you say, what you do speaks so loudly.—Emerson.

Tourist—May I have a couple of towels?

Landlady—Are you gonna stay here all summer?—Exchange.

Small Boy—"I ain't afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

"Oh, will you miss me?" warbled the serenading lover.

"Not if I can help it," muttered dad as he threw a shoe out of the window.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME

Lucienne Bolduc Is a June Bride

Miss Lucienne Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolduc of 50 Mason street, and Lorense Lavallee, son of Mrs. A. Lavallee of 51 Cutts street, were married on June 11th at St. Joseph's church.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white imported satin crepe, with a veil of imported Spanish lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses in shower effect. She was given away in marriage by her father, while the groom was attended by his brother, Armand Lavallee.

The Rev. Cheney officiated at the ceremony and at the conclusion celebrated a nuptial mass. During the ceremony a special musical program was carried out under the direction of Miss Anna Rose Rathier, church organist, featuring the Misses Eva, Anna and Arlene Cartier, cousins of the bride, in beautiful vocal selections.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents after the church service, an elaborate buffet luncheon was served and the bride cut a large decorated wedding cake. Those assisting the bride's mother in serving were Mrs. P. Leiselle of Boston and Mrs. E. Fournier.

During the day the couple left on a honeymoon tour to Massachusetts and New York. The bride's traveling gown was an ensemble brown costume with a hat to match. Upon their return they will occupy a newly-fitted apartment on Mason street.

Mr. Lavallee, who is employed in Clothroom 19, was presented with a beautiful chest of silver by his co-workers, who join in wishing the couple all happiness in their marriage.

Clothroom 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

Miss Isabelle Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolduc of 50 Mason Street, and an employee of the clothroom, and Joseph Grenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Grenier of 22 Center Street, were married at St. Joseph's Church on Monday morning, June 3rd.

The wedding was a very pretty affair and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

The happy couple left for a wedding journey to Canada. They will return to make their home in an apartment at 52 Mason Street. Our best wishes go out to them.

Miss Isabelle Bolduc received a beautiful table lamp and a casserole from this department as evidence of the esteem in which she is held by the members.

We have discovered why O. Morrell is always smiling. We have found that the wedding bells will soon be ringing. It is understood that our smiling "Adonis" will join the Benedicts next month.

Weaving 21-B

A wedding of much interest to Pepperell employees took place in Sanford on Monday, June 3rd, when Blanche Garneau, formerly of Biddeford, was married to Henry Pare, who is now employed in Weaving 21-B. Mr. and Mrs. Pare are motoring through Canada on their honeymoon, and are receiving the best wishes from all of their friends.

Blanket Department

The wedding bells will soon be ringing for Kitty Grace. Kitty will be married on the 18th of June. Best wishes are extended to her in her future happiness.

Mr. E. T. Saulnier Succeeds Mr. Sterling.

Mr. E. T. Saulnier has been appointed General Superintendent of the plant to succeed Mr. Sterling.

He is now at the mill and is fast becoming acquainted and making himself familiar with the work we do here. He has been connected with mills in North Adams, Mass., the Boston Mfg. Co., of Waltham, Mass., and the Parker mills of Fall River, from which he comes to us. He has served as superintendent of each of these corporations.

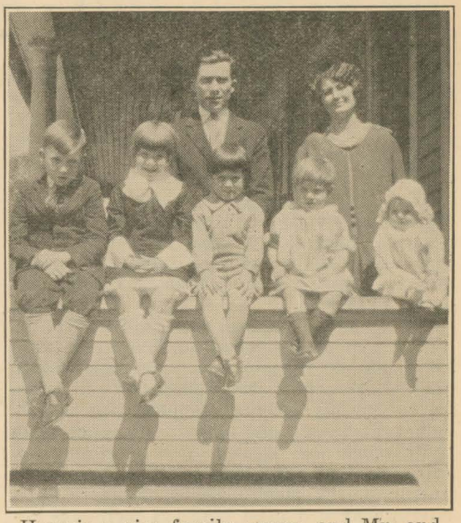
Mr. Saulnier is 49 years of age and has a wife and family.

We welcome him to Pepperell and assure him of our cooperation and best wishes for success at our Biddeford Plant.

This Month's Cover

All ready for the ceremony! Raoul Rivers is seven years old, and Rochelle Lessard is only five, but we think they make a cute couple.

Raoul is the son of Peter Rivers of Spinning 18-4, and Rochelle is the daughter of Thomas Lessard, second-hand for Mr. Fildes in weaving.



Here is a nice family group, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nolette introduce their children as follows: Left to right: Conrad, Fernande, Leo Paul, Lucelle and Armande. Mr. Nolette is a loomfixer for Mr. Fildes in 53-B.

5. The beginning of an infectious disease.

It must be obvious that taking powders, pills and tablets is not scientific treatment, when the cause of the headache is not known. While it is true that such treatment may give temporary relief, continuous headaches should be investigated by a competent physician.

Keep in mind that headaches may be prevented in many instances, by a simple adjustment in living habits.

Water and Health

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

This is the time of the spring floods, and suggests to us the need for water by the human mechanism.

Water is one of the three great necessities of life; it stands between air and food in order of necessities.

For the average individual who is not engaged in active labor, six glasses of water a day are considered sufficient. This is apart from that which is taken with the food. The amount can be modified according to the temperature and humidity and of course will vary with the amount of physical effort.

For most people a glass or two of water at meals is considered a healthful practice.

For those who do not drink as much as six glasses of water a day, it is well to arrange to drink water just as faithfully and regularly as one would take medicine. Water which is chilled to a refreshing coolness is more palatable and really safer than iced water.

The use of extremely hot water in the morning is not to be recommended. If this habit becomes established, extremely hot liquids may injure the mucous membranes of the digestive tract.

The external use of water is also important. One should arrange to get at least two cleansing baths each week and if possible a stimulating bath in the form of a cool shower every morning upon arising.

Get the water habit.

VOS IDEES VALENT DE L'ARGENT

A une recente assemblee des superintendants et contre-maitres des filatures, l'agent Whitehead fit une annonce tres importance que cette feuille est anxieuse de faire connaitre a tout employes de la Pepperell. Il parla comme suit:

"Cet apres-midi je veux toucher sur un sujet dont on a pas encore mentionne a nos assemblees regulieres, mais un auquel je pense depuis quelque temps; un sujet qui, je crois, interessa tous les employes de la Pepperell.

"C'est a propos de notre compensation d'argent pour les idees ou inventions valables, qui de facon quelconque nous aideront a faire notre ouvrage dans la filature. La compagnie est prete a payer en argent comptant pour ces idees qui concernent toute phase du travail que nous avons a faire, et si un employe peut nous montrer une maniere plus simple de faire son ouvrage avec d'aussi bons ou meilleurs resultats, nous voulons qu'il sache que nous l'apprecions. Toute invention mecanique, tel qu'appareil ou application pour machine, qui eliminerait la perte ou augmenterait la production devrait etre connu, et il peut se faire que la compagnie puisse assister a obtenir les brevets et les royautes.

"J'espere que vous ferez connaitre cette nouvelle, et je demanderai a l'editeur du journal des filatures de publier cette annonce, afin que tout travaillant interesse dans la manufacture puisse avoir l'opportunite de gagner une prime en argent."

Et, voila! Voici l'occasion de soumettre l'idee que vous avez, et d'avoir peut-etre une prime en argent.

Dans le cours de notre travail, plusieurs d'entre nous ont parfois des idees qui, si elles sont investiguees et mises a la lumiere, prouveraient etre pratiques et adaptables, et de valeur a notre compagnie. QUI GAGNEA LA PREMIERE PRIME?

Methode Pour Determiner Les Primes

1. Un "COMITE POUR PRIMES" qui fera des investigations, travaillera avec M. Whitehead, a ete nomme pour determiner combien pratique est votre suggestion et sa valeur a la compagnie. Chaque suggestion soumise sera sujette a l'approbation ou au rejet par ce comite et le montant qui sera octroye cela determine par cela.

2. En soumettant votre idee ou suggestion il serait preferable pour vous de remplir le coupon ci-dessous. Ensuite sur une feuille simple faites la description de votre plan ou suggestion. Si vous songez a quelque chose que vous ne pouvez decrire facilement, ecrivez-en juste assez pour faire connaitre au comite ce a quoi vous pensez, attachez le coupon a votre lettre, et votre cas sera investigue personnellement.

3. Mettez votre coupon et description dans une enveloppe et envoyez-les a

Committee on Awards,
Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine,

ou donnez l'enveloppe scellee a Mlle. Hamel au Bureau General, qui verra a ce qu'elle soit delivree au president du comite.

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

PEPPERELL MFG. CO.

Date .....

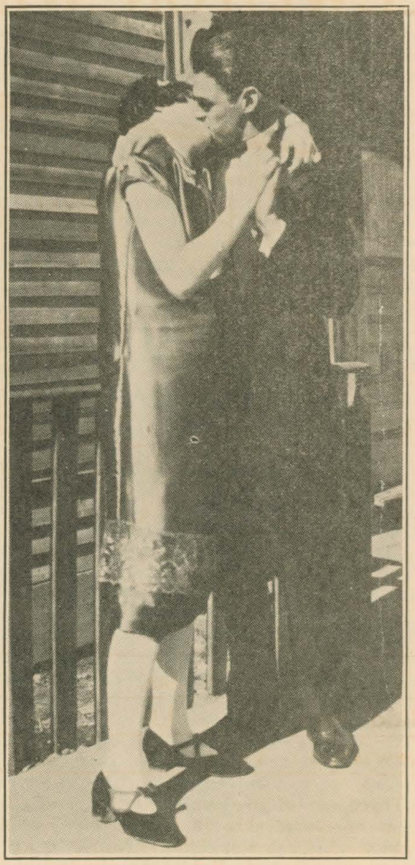
Name .....

Overseer .....

Room No. .....

What work are you doing?

.....



Speaking of petting parties—ahem!—we hear that Miss L. Pelletier was nearby when this picture was taken. Possibly she took the picture. And the young man has also been taking lessons at the movies. At that it is quite instructive and reminds us of a Valentino close-up.

Answer to the Sheep Problem

The "Sheet" received several replies to the little problem published last month involving the lion, dog, wolf and sheep. The correct answer is 16 minutes, 22 seconds.

It is solved as follows:

If the lion can eat one sheep in 30 minutes he can eat 1-30th of a sheep in 1 minute. The wolf can eat 1-60th of a sheep in 1 minute and a dog can eat 1-90th of a sheep in 1 minute. All three eating from the same carcass would eat 1-30th plus 1-60th plus 1-90th of a sheep in one minute or 11-180th. If we can imagine the sheep cut into 180 parts, and the three can eat 11 of the parts in one minute, we divide 180 by 11 to find the number of minutes necessary for them to eat the sheep or 16 minutes and 22 seconds.

Anthony G. Morris sent in the correct answer.

Quarry Safety Contest

Reduction in accidents can be accomplished in any industry through the co-operative effort of management, foremen and employees. It can be shown conclusively that accidents do not just happen, but are the result of a chain of circumstances.

"Behaviorism" is a word that is becoming connected more and more with accident preventive effort and that simply means that accidents are more the result of the way a thing was being done rather than what was being done. The majority of accidents occur because a man has developed a careless habit. Nor can it be said that this careless development is always the fault of the man himself. He may never have been properly instructed or there may bave been a lack of proper supervision. In this day and age too much cannot be said of the importance of co-operation in all things, particularly in those matters related to the preservation of life and health. We are our "brother's keepers" and are dependent upon one another for safety as well as in all other things. The attitude of indifference toward the welfare of a fellow worker must be wiped out and a sense of good will and fair play must prevail. A man who sees a fellow worker developing a careless habit and does not take steps to warn him of approaching danger can almost be put into the class of the man who ties down the safety valve of a boiler.

Every man in any organization must develop a sense of "safety-mindedness" if accidents are to be kept down to the minimum, and one of the best methods of assisting this development is to instill the spirit of rivalry into the Safety effort.

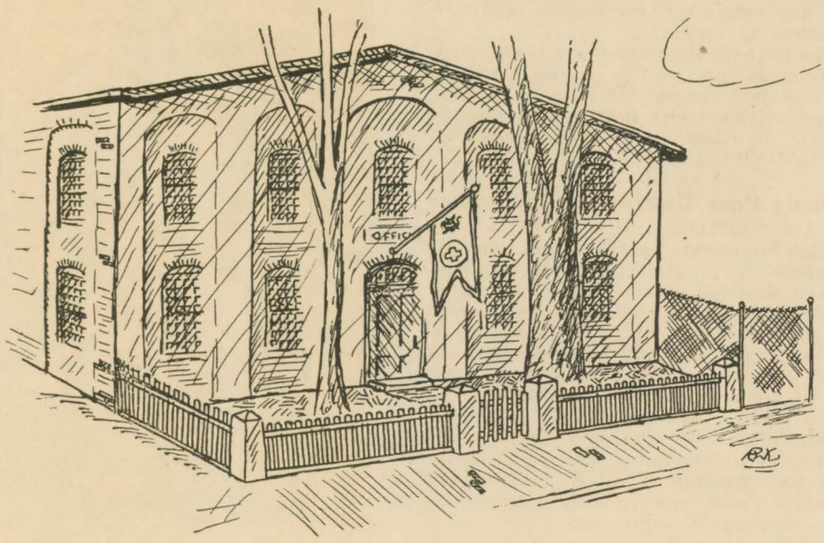
Thousand Send Their Dimes

The success of Lady Pepperell campaign of advertising in the magazines this year is conclusively proven—not on our say so—but by the manner in which literally thousands of women have sent in their names and their dimes asking for a copy of the booklet "Personality Bedrooms."

Our mailing department has been snowed under with these requests.

Women want to know all they can about colored sheets. Women want colored sheets. The way they are sending for these booklets proves it.

LEWISTON WINS BANNER BY A BIG MARGIN



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	?
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	?

Three out of five for Lewiston! and what is more—leadership in the yearly scoring. Fine work Lewiston. That certainly is keeping right after it. Biddeford slipped badly this month and lost the margin they piled up in February. Figuring on a yearly average Lewiston is now ahead by a very slight margin and when they step out with a zero month as they plan on doing pretty soon, Biddeford will have to step some t keep up with **them.**

The year is nearly half over and the contest is just about a tie. Lewiston has an a erage of 2.08 and Biddeford 2.12. You will notice that the figures have to be carried out further than usual to determine the leader. Now what is everyone in both plants going to do about this situation? Here we are—the year is slipping by rapidly—and the contest is tied. Everyone think this question over. Have I done any careless or thoughtless thing that might have caused an accident and am I going to work safely for the rest of the year? It's up to each person!

Our Own Accidents

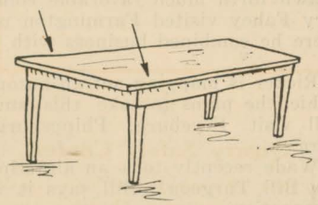
Falling from a stepladder kept the goose egg away from the Bleachery this month. The ladder was said to be in good condition.

The accidents at Biddeford were many. Eight people were hurt badly enough to lose time. One spinner dropped a clearer boar on her foot and smashed a toe. A clearer board is an innocent looking thing and no one would expect it of wanting to hurt one. But it is made of hard wood which makes it hard on toes when it hits them. Handle clearer boards with care.

The head end cover of a slubber frame sometimes nicks a man when he is removing the shaft for repairs. The case at hand was a slight cut, but infection set in. Infe tion germs are like race horses raring to go and speedy treatment is necessary to keep them from raising the very dickens with a man's system. Get treatment for every scratch immediately and if you have been taking good care of your physical condition you won't need to worry about infection.

About the hottest flame known is an electric arc. An employee found that out when he crossed a fuse from one phase to another. When trying to replace it he couldn't see properly through a metal fuse box cover. The lesson here applies to everything we do. Don't do anything unless you can see what you are doing because by feeling around you are likely to feel hurt.

A pull is a mighty good thing to have sometimes, but it has often been said that a little personal push is better. This surely would have proven itself if the fellow who pulled a loading box on his foot in the weave room had gotten behind it and pushed. He wouldn't have lost time. A lot of times a little push will beat a pull all hollow.



Safety Problem

Arrows point to places where the hands of a man were held when carrying this table through a doorway.

Where should his hands have been?

Another splinter got in its dirty work and made a man lose time. If it is necessary to pick up these splinters it is more than necessary to get prompt treatment and keep in good condition.

If a table is thirty-two inches wide and a door way is thirty-six, there isn't much room for a man's hands on the sides of the table when carrying it through the doorway. Maybe an illustrated problem will be printed for you people to solve, but here's a little hint. How would it do to take ahold of the end?

Anything that is bound up with wire, hoop or strap iron should always be handled carefully as you never can tell when an end is loose or sharp edge is waiting to cut you. A man got cut this way this past month.

This is a clearer board. It is made of hard wood. Clearer boards will smash toes if dropped endwise. They should be handled with care.

Sometimes a group of men have to carry a big shaft which is long and heavy. Although the old method of chaining prisoners together so that they had to use the lock-step when they walked is passing away, it is well to remember that the lock-step is still useful at times when men are too close together to walk at random. Keep in step for safety!

This, then, is the story of Our Own Accidents this month and may each account make each of us think—to drive away accidents and in that way make the tale shorter and sweeter.

Fight Fair

It is better to lose with a conscience clean
Than to win by a trick unfair;
It is better to fail and to know you've been,
Whatever the price was, square;
Than to claim the joy of a far-off goal
And the cheers of the standers-by
And to know down deep in your inmost soul
A cheat you must live and die.

Who wins by trick may take the prize
And at first he may think it sweet;
But many a day in the future lies
When he'll wish he had met defeat.
For the man who lost shall be glad at heart
And walk with his head up high
While his conquerer knows he must play the part
Of a cheat and a living lie.

The prize seems fair when the fight is on;
But, save it is truly won,
You will hate the thing when the crowd is gone,
For it stands for a false thing done.
And it's better you never should reach your goal
Than ever success to buy
At the price of knowing down in your soul
That your glory is all a lie.

"One thing about the wages of sin is that a man does not have to go to law to collect them."

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Fred White made the remark the other day that he had a lot of friends in Thomaston, Maine. Some "wise guy" asked him if that wasn't where the prison was.

C. Manning was seen recently enjoying (?) a round of golf at South Portland.

Pat Burke thinks that Henry Ford is a great man. (Wait until the tin begins to drop off.)

A. Nielson was in Brunswick over Memorial Day. He showed all the folks his new car. He had (so he claims) several attractive offers.

Joe Bouchard has a large and extensive strawberry bed. He says his berries are the best. (ADV.)

AROUND THE YARD

Lou Driscoll was a recent visitor in Mechanic Falls. He called on several old college chums whom he had not seen for several years.

Fred Chandler has almost made up his mind to join the Stanton Bird Club. He has been looking into all angles of the matter and believes that we all should show an interest in our little feathered friends.

Dan Hagerty is a great rooter for Gus Sonnenberg. He believes that he is the greatest wrestler since the days of Finn McCool.

Tim Driscoll opened his cottage at Lake Sabattus on Memorial Day with appropriate exercises. He had as guests, several of the villagers who assisted with the program.

Teddy Bonneau looks real natty in his white yacht cap. Just like a taxi-driver.

Pete Sullivan is planning on spending a few days along Washington Street before long.

Jim Powers has his planting all done and has nothing to do but wait now for the crops.

Joe St. Dennis will motor to Slab City for the Fourth of July celebration. He will take part in the track and field events.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Wally Finn was an attendant at the recent Pa Kerns' boxing show. He was seen casting longing glances in the direction of a couple of promising young leather pushers, so it will not be surprising if he announces an increase in his stable before long.

Frank Nugent has been playing a sensational game for the Bleachery baseball team. He can play almost any position and comes in handy at this time.

Don Bryant is planning to spend a couple of weeks at Camp Gregory. He will take a course in swimming.

Ed Quinn spent Memorial Day at Wayne Pond where he collected enough material for a wonderful poem, which we will print in any early issue.

Bill Driscoll has been selected to act as swimming instructor for the Cobbossee Country Club. He will take up his duties at once.

Joe Cronin has become a real honest-to-goodness dirt farmer and has planted a choice assortment of vegetables in his garden plot. Invitations are out for a big feed next fall.

John Finn could hang out his shingle as a landscape gardener and do well. He recently completed a lawn at his home which has drawn forth much favorable comment.

Henry Fahey visited Farmington recently, where he combined business with pleasure.

Doc Ricker is mapping out an automobile tour which he plans to take this summer. He will visit Fryeburg, Phippsburg and Newburg.

Bill Wade recently took an air trip with Aviator Bill Turgeon. Bill says it was a great sensation.

NAPPING ROOM

Joe Poulin visited Togus on Memorial Day and helped to decorate the graves of the departed heroes.

Larry King has entered the horseshoe pitching tournament which is to be a feature of the Farmington Fourth of July celebration. He promises to bring home the first prize.

Louis Bosse was one of the first bathers to enter the waters of Lake Sabattus and will spend most of his time there now until next fall.

Ernest Bissonette pitched a no hit-no run game for the Lincoln Stars against the Pejepscot Wanderers on the recent holiday. It is rumored that big league scouts are on his trail.

Bill Leger has been busy pruning the fruit trees at his home.

Arthur St. Pierre was one of the workers in the recent poppy drive conducted by the V. of F. W.

HERE'S A BLEACHERY GROUP OF 35 YEARS AGO.

Among those in the picture are Frank O'Brien, Charles Whitehouse, John O'Brien, Thomas Curran, William Donovan, Richard Leonard, James Collins, Michael Goff, Gus Legenrde, James Hamilton, Thomas Simmons, Nellie McCarthy, Hulda Stowell, Nellie Sullivan, Mary Callahan, Hannah McDonough, Mary Donovan, Katherine Goff, Annie Donovan.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Vic Bonefant has returned from a journey to Attrabaska where he visited relatives and friends.

Anthony Cormier has returned from Tarr's Corner after a week's sojourn at that delightful watering place.

Tim O'Leary is busy looking over house

Axel Nielson didn't like the recent hot spell.

plans and bungalow catalogs as he is anxious to get into the home owners' class.

Johnny Coughlin reports business very brisk at his roadside stand. He handles only the best of eatables and his reputation is known throughout the state.

Babe Renaud witnessed the Memorial Day ball games in Boston. While in the Hub, he stepped into one of the bowling alleys and opened the eyes of the natives with his trick and fancy shots.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Emile Pelletier is known as "Old Leather Lungs" among the baseball fans who occupy the first base bleachers at the ball park. Emile is a dyed-in-the-wool rooter for the local team and doesn't care who knows it.

Walter Cloutier has been engaged to play the cymbals in the Holy Cross band. Walter is among the premier cymbal players of the State and is kept pretty busy filling engagements.

John Coady motored to Cundy's Harbor recently and played nine holes on the Country Club golf course.

Wally Tierney was a visitor at Old Orchard on Memorial Day, where he assisted in opening the season's festivities.

George Hennessy is now a resident of the fashionable Androscoggin Avenue section where also reside the William Davis's and the Michael Moore's.

Pat Madden, who has seen many famous athletes go out from Bleachery Hill, says those days are gone forever. The present day generation hardly knows where the "Old Grounds" on the Hill are located.

P. O'Connell, who was the Babe Ruth of his day, is still a keen follower of the diamond pastime and delights to debate the fine points of the game with any who care to take up the gauntlet.

Frank Spivey and accordian were guest artists at the Meddybemps Grange celebration recently.

HOT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM

Mike Hopkins has resumed his cross-country walks again. Mike is one of our better known pedestrians and covers anywhere from ten to thirty miles each Sunday.

Tom Buck spent Memorial Day at Rockhaven, where he supervised the removal of the shutters from his summer home.

Howard Call staged a very effective come-back in the Minstrel game. His blackface act shows the result of his early training at the Alameda in Bath.

Alec Healy is a member of the City Park Forum which holds sway each evening on a bench in the Common.

Omer Legere has returned from a short business trip to Presque Isle. He brought back many quaint and interesting souvenirs of his visit among the islanders.

Freddy Leighton is playing a whale of a game behind the bat for the Bleachery team. The coaching he received at high school and prep school is coming in handy these days.

Dan Hagerty attended one of the New England League baseball games last week and was very much surprised at the rapid strides which the pastime has taken since he performed on the diamond.

Mr. Jones Departs

Thomas M. Jones, who for several years has been in charge of the Sheet Factory Cutting Room, severed his connections with us on June 1st and has departed for his old home in Rumford where a good position awaits him.

Mr. Jones has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact and it is hoped by all that he will call on us frequently. Before leaving, Mr. Jones was presented with twenty-five dollars in gold by Sheet Factory employees.

WAITING FOR THE BELL.

This gang was snapped at the gate during the noon hour. Left to right: Pete Pelletier, Bert Wood, Nap Royer, George Thompson, Emile Laplante, Leo Bernier and Armand Verville.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Bertha Roux has been wearing her boy friend's club pin lately. Getting serious, Bertha?

We wonder if there are any pop corn stands in Lewiston. Andrea Gagnon has to go to Auburn to buy her corn.

Josie Grondin says that somebody in her vicinity is using onion perfume.

A TRIO OF SHEET FACTORY BELLES.

Nellie Labbee, Andrea Gagnon and Alberta Roux. Andrea is a little shy, but will get over that.

We have furnished our share of the June brides this year. We have been nearly blinded by all the diamond rings that have been sparkling around here.

Blanche Cote is hoping that the hot weather will help her to reduce some.

Lena Foley has removed her red flannels and feels like a young colt.

Lena Thomas has recovered from her recent grouch. What was the matter, Lena?

Henry Laplante is on a diet of hot dogs, onions and orangeade for the summer months.

Emma Eccles has been displaying the latest thing in short stockings. Some class, Emma.

Antoinette Thibodeau has been seen quite frequently riding around with a certain young man.

Annette Guay and the Ford have taken many trips into the country for fresh air.

Jeanette Lessard says her boy friend has the greatest radio in the world.

Mary Korykto has found some attraction at Island Park, for she goes there several nights a week.

Corinne Lessard and her beau walk on Lisbon Street, where they can see the bargains in the store windows.

It is rumored that Imelda C. has added another sheik to her already long list.

Lucienne Lachance has been attending a lot of weddings lately. She wants to see how everything is done.

Send him home earlier, Ella D. Late hours will lose you your good looks.

It look like Margaret Korykto might take the plunge any time.

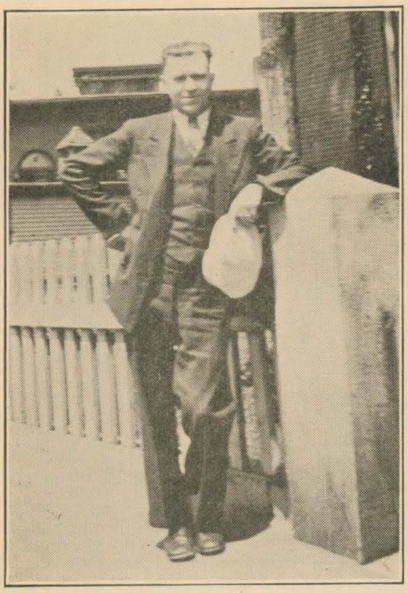
COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Tim Long enjoyed a motor trip to Bear Pond on Memorial Day where he basked in the warm Turner sunshine.

Pete Michaud has resigned as manager of the Lincoln Stars baseball team, giving as the reason, pressure of other business.

Mary Bonneau was a recent visitor to Wilton where she renewed acquaintance with several former schoolmates.

Johnny McKenna did a little angling at Lake Sabattus last Sunday but evidently



LEO SOUCY.
Leo is an expert chauffeur and can do tricks with the most balky machine.

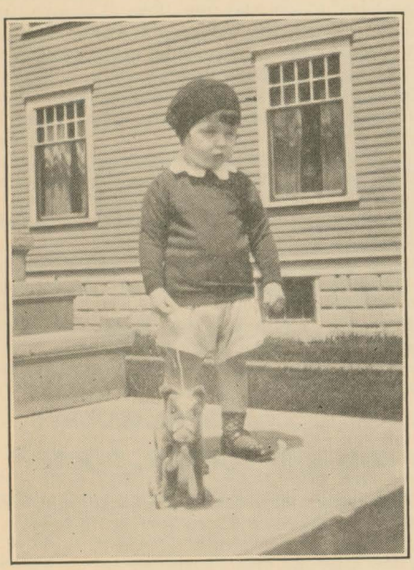
did not have the right bait, as he returned empty-handed.

Esther Crowley is rooting hard for the Bleachery boys to win the Industrial league pennant. She says they are about due now.

Harry Walker, champion fisherman of East Auburn, also claims the championship of East Monmouth and Purgatory Mills.

Joe Pelchat has got the golf bug and can be seen any evening out in the Franklin pasture clouting a poor defenseless ball.

Rolande Lacombe will soon be wearing his white trousers now that the warm weather is here. He sure makes a snappy appearance when he dons the white ducks.



JEROME BEGERT.
Age 23 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Begert and nephew of our own Albert Baker. Jerome is a cute little chap, but how could he be otherwise with such a cute uncle.

This month's meeting of the Sewing circle was held at Frost's Park where a picnic lunch was served and dancing enjoyed to the music of a Victrola played by Agnes Burke, Maine's champion Victrola player. Several male students from the nearby Pejepscot Academy dropped in for the evening with the result that the party was a huge success.

WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF MINE

Dan Cupid has been doing a rushing business in the ranks of the Sheet Factory girls. Here is some evidence of his work:

Cooper—Gauthier

Miss Fabrianna (Peggy) Gauthier and Mr. Charles Cooper were united in marriage on Monday, June 3, at the Sacred Heart Church in Auburn, Rev. Father Chabot officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of Haskell's Corner and has been employed for three years in the Sheet Factory where she is very popular among her co-workers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cooper of Rowe's Corner, and has been an overseer in the Barker Mill for many years.

After a honeymoon tour through the Mohawk Trail, the couple will be at home at Rowe's Corner.

Before the marriage, employees of the Sheet Factory presented Miss Gauthier with a silver chest and several fine pieces of aluminum ware.

Cote—St. Laurent

On Monday, June 10th, at the Holy Rosary Church in Sabatus, Ludger Cote and Claudia St. Laurent were married by the Rev. Father Archambeault.

The happy couple are on a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.

Miss St. Laurent has been an employee of the Sheet Factory for seven years and her fellow workers made her a wedding present of a beautiful tea set.

Labbe—Guenet

On June 10th, at St. Peter's Church, a third member of the Sheet Factory family entered the holy bonds of wedlock. This time it was Marie M. Guenet, who was married to Mr. Aurele Labbe.

The couple slipped away for parts unknown amidst the well wishes of their many friends.

Miss Guenet has been employed in the Sheet Factory for seven years, where she was very popular. Employees of this department presented her with a silver chest before her wedding.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

This department is to lose the services of Bernice Brochu, who on June 24th will become the bride of Edmond Hebert, a young business man of Manchester, N. H. Miss Brochu has been employed in the White Folding Room for several years and is extremely popular with all of her co-workers. She has been given several pre-nuptial showers at which she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A host of friends throughout the plant will wish for her a very happy and prosperous married life.

Gilberte Martin has gone on a diet and will refrain from eating between meals. Sounds impossible, but Gilberte says she will do it.

AN INTERESTING GROUP.
This picture, taken about 20 years ago, shows a crowd of young men, all of whom at some time or other worked in our plant. They are: Front row: Left to right: William Moore, John Kelleher, Henry Fahey, James Forrest and George Hopkins. Second row: William Finn, William Knowles, Florence Harrington, William Barrett and Arthur Hopkins. Third row: Francis Russell, William Driscoll, James Malvey and Thomas Meehan. Rear: Patrick Malvey.

Toby Joyce witnessed the recent showing of the Desert Song at the Priscilla Theatre and was very much pleased with it.

Laurienne Dionne, who has relations in Canada, has received many pretty post cards from them this spring.

Patsy Kelliher is now a member of this department, having been promoted from the Bleach House, where he formerly held sway.

Paul Lavigne gave an exhibition of shadow boxing at Farmington recently, which went over big with the patrons of the manly art in that town.

Jennie Martin says she will have to be stepping out pretty soon, as everybody is doing it.

Tom Meehan opened his cottage at Sabattus on Memorial Day with a big Whoopee party.

Edwina Martin, who is a lover of good

GUESS WHO?
Here is a snapshot that was handed in by one the employees. He refused to say who the couple in the picture were, but assured us that the young man was one of our best known employees. See if you can guess who he is.

MARION McMAHON.

Miss McMahon was the best sport found by the Sheet photographer. She wilingly posed for her picture. The camera man wishes all the girls were like her.

music, is anxiously awaiting the start of the band concert season.

Ardele Ward is making plans for her summer vacation but has not as yet disclosed where this vacation will be spent.

Harry Windle attended the Memorial Day services in ity Hall.

WET END WHISPERS

The Bleach House Quartette, better known as the "Singfunny Quartette," and composed of Hot Dog Karaholis, Bananas Paradis, Mr. Charles Cote and Gerald Chapman Ahearn, are open for engagements. Phone the Police Station any Monday morning.

Bill Gahagan, Singer de Luxe, is packing the Pavilion at Sabattus three nights a week.

The amateur dectective of Lincoln street, Wilfred Beauleau, is now looking for radio trouble.

E. Gagne, of the Bleach House, spent Memorial Day at Fortin Village, Lisbon.

Frank Norbert, of the Starch Room, was one of the many local people to visit the ocean flyers at Old Orchard the first of the month. Before the "Green Flash" took off for Rome, Frank placed a pound of wooden nutmegs on board for "Mussolini."

Frank Coady motored to Orr's Island last Sunday.

Fred Leighton and Shark Gahagan spent last Sunday fishing at Lake Sabattus. Fred caught a white perch and immediately shipped it to President Hoover. Shark caught a cold.

Barney Hennessey, a member of the Bleachery baseball team, has received several offers from other teams in and out of the state.

Joe Lemieux spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake No Name Pond.

OFFICE ITEMS

Faye Davis spent Memorial Day in Bath. Rumor has it that it won't be long now before she will be spending her holidays in New Jersey.

Jerry Langelier and his Brunswick (Me.) Recording Orchestra opened their season at Lisbon Falls on Memorial Day, and are booked solid for the summer months.

Geneva Casey will journey to Lakewood on July 4th, but whether by motor, air, or rail, we have been unable to learn.

Elmer Clark reports doing seventy-four miles per in his new Chev. recently. Al Marcotte, who was with him, says it is true, but friends of both claim that they must have been using something besides gas in the car.

Audrey Dube has discovered a new specimen of Scarlet Rhododendron in the rear of his home on Lisbon Street. Audrey prizes this specimen greatly, as he says it is very rare.

Elmer Griffin has been receiving congratulations on the fine showing of the Bleachery baseball team. Elmer is manager of the outfit and his expert handling of the many difficult problems which have cropped up, were in a great measure responsible for the team's excellent showing.

Edythe Thompson is looking forward to her vacation, which she will spend at Peaks Island.

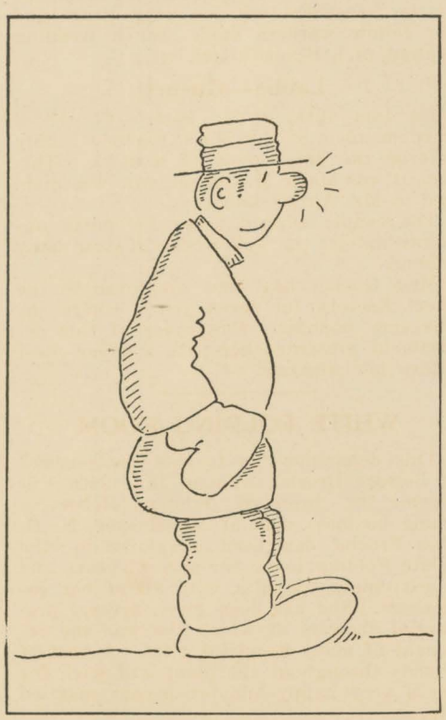
Emile Laplante has started his swimming classes at Sabattus and has a fine class of pupils. His star pupil is Lester Davis, who has mastered all of the most difficult strokes.

Bernadette Deschenes visited Lake Grove recently and was very much impressed at the change which had taken place in this once popular resort.

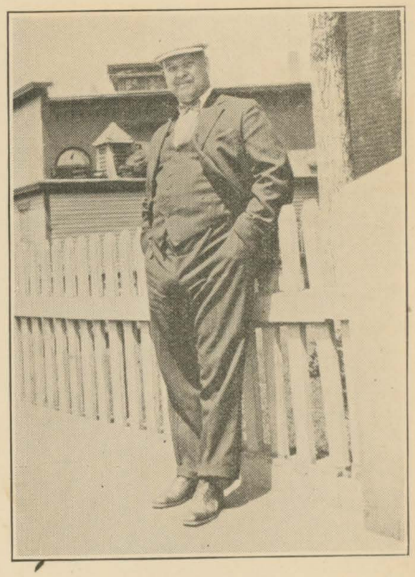
Sam Kingston has a large crew of men working in his garden. Sam uses scientific methods and each year produces a bumper crop.

Katherine Malloy will visit some of the Canadian Provinces on her vacation.

Brogan is a great rooter for Jesse Burkett. He claims the latter is one of the craftiest managers in the game.



Mike Goff after a week at Old Orchard. His beezer was badly burned.



HERE'S LESTER.

You all know Lester Davis of the Office force. Lester is one of our best bowlers and is also an authority on baseball, having acquired much baseball lore while perched on the first base bleachers.

Miscellaneous Items

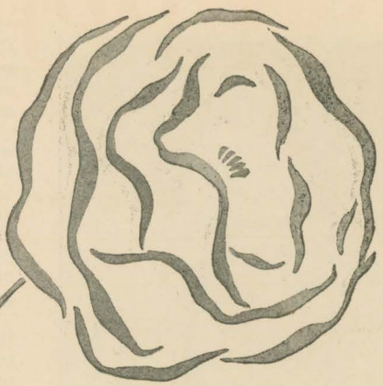
It is with a feeling of deep regret that we announce the resignation of Albert McClure, who for several years has been in charge of the Storehouse Office. Mr. McClure left on June 15th to take up his duties in the local post office. Mac, as he was affectionately known to his many friends, will carry with him our best wishes for a successful career in Uncle Sam's employ.

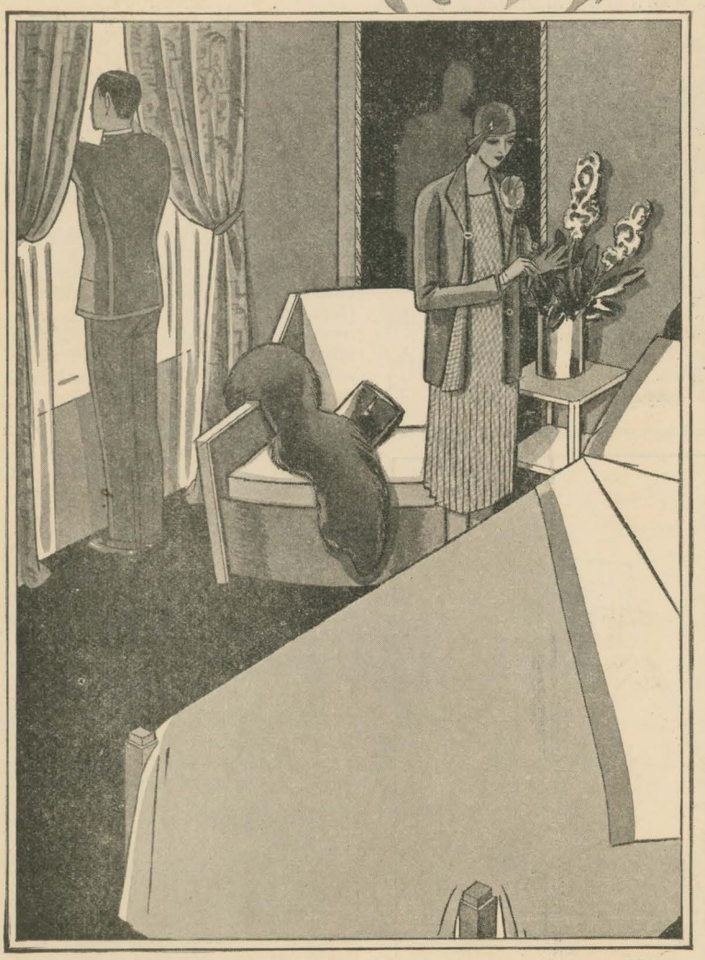
A collection will be taken up on August the first, to buy an asbestos coat for Happy Crowley. A short while ago, Happy was standing at the gate and when the bell rang, Happy was smoking a cigarette which looked to him to be too big to throw away, so he blanked it and put it in his pocket. He had not gone ten feet before his coat was smoldering. Happy didn't want anybody to know that he carried butts around with him, so he tried to blame several for putting the stub in his pocket. Happy says that was a dirty joke. (Yes, it was a hot one.) He says he likes to play a joke once in a whole. Here's the last one Happy played: Last spring, when it was good snowballing, he knocked a ten-dollar, 10-day-old pipe out of Frank Shufeldt's mouth and broke a tooth also. Happy thought that was a **good** joke.

Peter Sullivan spent a week-end in Boston recently. He attended the Red Sox-Cleveland game and enjoyed it immensely. Peter bought a thoroughbred black and tan dog at the famous Delaney kennels at Essex, Mass. He was just crazy over the dog and kept him in his lap for about ten miles. The dog did not like this and impressed the fact on Peter, especially on his lap, (if you know what we mean) also on his new tie. Peter took the tie off and tied the dog on the rear bumper and made him run all the way home. Peter says he will never let a dog sit on his lap again.

The chance-taker is the accident-maker.

A little touch of COLOR makes a friendly room





WHITE sheets with colored hems have found a ready acceptance in many modern hotels. They add such a cosily intimate and friendly touch to a room.

Lady Pepperell White Sheets with Colored Hems are new—so new that their use in your hotel notifies your guests that you are quick to take advantage of the latest offering to increase their comfort and enjoyment.

The colored hems are not an extra care in maintenance. The colors are fast, and the hem will withstand laundering just as well as the main body of the white sheet.

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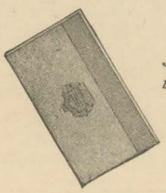

Have you seen samples of the new Lady Pepperell two-tone sheet—solid colors with contrasting hems? Send for sample swatches

Tune in on the Lady Pepperell radio broadcast every Wednesday morning at 10 A.M., *Eastern Standard Time, over* 16 *stations of the National Broadcasting Company*

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV JULY, 1929 NO. 3

NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES PARISH OF SACO

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Engineering	Ellery Bryant
Spinning 11-3	Eva Adams
Spinning 153	Alton Fournier
Spinning 154	Lionel Bouthilette
Spinning 154	Mary Ann Bouthot
	Helen Milliken
Spinning 55-B	James Henchey
Spinning 185	Lucienne Pelletier
Carding No. 2	A. Garside
Cotton Department	Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19	Pearl Murphy
Engineering	Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Yard	Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Express Cruisers Use Lady Pepperell

The first commercial passenger airplane in America that boasted sleeping accommodations has joined the vast fleet of seagoing cruisers and now Lady Pepperell has come to sky and sea. You'd be surprised to know how many yachts are equipped with Lady Pepperell sheets, both white and in colors. Where durability and beauty are the first consideration, it is no surprise to find Lady Pepperells. The high-class yacht of today is finished in specially selected color scheme. While the exterior is apt to be conventional, the interior is designed as carefully as any house; and it is perfectly logical that an owner's stateroom done up in an attractive color scheme should be complemented with the appropriate pastel shades of a Lady Pepperell colored sheet. Just some more evidence that the Pepperell is a line of leadership—on land, on sea and in the sky. We reproduce a letter from a prominent yacht concern in Jacksonville, Florida:

May 28th, 1929.

Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
159 State St.,
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:

We are enclosing a dime for the booklet "Personality Bedrooms."

It occurs to us that Pepperell sheets in colors might add personality to our fine express cruisers that we produce here.

Very truly yours,
Huckins Yacht Corporation,
Frank P. Huckins, President.

Some other uses for Pepperell goods: For straining gelatine substances to make photographic films, for washers in brass castings, for caps, for pocketings, in shorts and gym trunks, in gloves, smocks, nightgowns, nurses garments, mattress covers; in bags, for the jewelry trade, and hand embroidered pillow cases, special uniforms for employees, shoe polishing cloths, for buffing wheels, shoe linings and automobile head and top fabrics. These are but a few of the uses to which the products of Pepperell looms are put.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Notre Dame De Lourdes Parish

This new French parish was born on last Christmas eve, on the occasion of the midnight mass. The title suggests itself, the Rev. Joseph A. Fredette, its first pastor, having been closely associated with the work of Lourdes for the past few years. The parish is, thereby, dedicated to the Mother of God, and, more particularly, to her Immaculate Conception.

On the 21st of October, 1928, Fr. Fredette was appointed administrator of the Most Holy Trinity Parish, during Rev. Fr. T. J. Mahoney's absence. He remained in this capacity until Dec. 24, when he took charge of the French-speaking element which numbered, at the time, 1,308 souls. Thus, a new Catholic parisih was founded in the city, Fr. Mahoney, who who had returned some weeks previously, remaining in charge of the mother church.

The midnight mass, as well as the two on Christmas morning, were celebrated at the Mutual Theater, through the courtesy of Mr. E. J. Boland, the manager. From January 1, to Passion Sunday, inclusive, March 17, 1929, Sunday services were held at the York Institute Hall, on Main Street.

Fr. Fredette rented as a temporary rectory a house owned by Mr. Samuel M. Hall, at 51 School Street. Here a spacious room was converted into a chapel where daily mass was celebrated.

Early in January it was learned that the United Baptist Society were willing to sell one of their two churches. The services of Judge John P. Deering were retained and the matter discussed. In the meantime, Fr. Fredette considered different locations in the heart of the city, in the event of the Baptist church proposition being dropped. Finally, after meetings and consultations, an agreement was reached whereby the Cutts Avenue property was sold to Fr. Fredette for the sum of $35,000. Three days afterwards, the adjoining Patrick property on Thornton Avenue was purchased by him for $8,000. Within four weeks' time the new French parish boasted of a church, rectory, school and convent, with a debt of but $43,000.

On the opposite side of the church from the grotto a niche has been constructed in the wall which contains a beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, with arms outstretched. The background is draped with red velvet, caught up in a cluster on each side, with drooping tassels of gold, and the entire outer edge of the niche is ornamented with colored electric lights.

The effect is very striking indeed and the whole church as it now stands represents much thought and good taste on the part of its beloved pastor.

Fr. Fredette was very fortunate in acquiring the former main altar of the cathedral chapel in Portland. This was the first altar built for the cathedral in that city by Bishop Bacon in 1869. Its rich decoration stands out prominently notwithstanding its sixty years of existence. Mr. Henry Plante, who supervised the work, deserves a great amount of credit. His plans for a new choir loft are worthy of mention. Mr. Samuel Nadeau, the the decorator, are to be complimented for their work.

Stanton-Murphy

St. Mary's church was the scene of an unusually pretty wedding Monday, July 1st, when Bernard Stanton and Miss Nellie Murphy, two valued employees of the Pepperell, plighted their troth. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the morning and was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends, as the young couple are highly esteemed by a large acquaintance. The beautiful ceremony was performed in the sanctuary, Miss Murphy being a member of the Children of Mary. Miss Mabel Welch attended the bride, while Leo Sheehan officiated as best man. The popular young couple were united in the holy bands of matrimony by Rev. J. J. Harris, assistant pastor. Miss Elizabeth Seidel presided at the organ, and pleasing vocal solos were rendered by James Murphy during the nuptial mass. The bridal party were driven in an auto to a shore dinner house on the Portland road, where the wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, who are comfortably located in their home at 118 Graham street, were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and costly wedding gifts. Mrs. Stanton is employed in dressing room 65, and her co-workers wish her every good luck in her married life. She is a devout member of St. Mary's church and regular in attendance at the services. Mr. Stanton is employed in the belt shop and is a very efficient employe. He has a wide circle of friends in the two cities. Mr. Stanton is a great booster for clean sports. He is also a devout member of St. Mary's church.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

Many Visitors at the Plant

With the arrival of the vacation period many out of State folks are paying a visit at the mill and inspecting the plant.

They are cordially reecived and conducted through the plant by Edward Charbonneau of the cotton department. Among recent visitors are the following:

W. H. Hoskier,
No. 1 Broadway, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. George Drouin,
Scott, Quebec.
Mrs. R. C. Weeks and Miss Cornelia,
Stoneham, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lakin,
Three Rivers, P. Q.
Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and two children,
Scottsbluff, Nebraska.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry,
Warwick, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan and two daughters,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Summer School Starts

Classes started in carding and spinning on Monday of this week under the direction of Gilbert R. Merrill, Professor of Textiles at the Lowell Textile Institute.

This real opportunity to get the arithmetic and calculations which go with carding and spinning is given free by the mill to second hands and others interested. Next month the Sheet will publish the names of those finally enrolled.

THE NAPPING ROOM.
This is an interesting room to the summer visitor, as the varied colors in the blankets show up to advantage. Here the soft nap is put on the blankets.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

BLANKET DEPARTMENT

By EUPHEMIA LADD

Moreau says that the girls are running after him—and that he isn't running after the girls!

Bert lives so far away that he is lucky he doesn't have to work nights.

What would happen if—

Clyde didn't have his daily paper.
Vie didn't look up the baseball score.
Lawrence failed to carry a smile.
Alphonse forgot to walk straight.
If Fred was rushed.
If Nap didn't have a chew.
If Tinypet (6 feet 2 inches tall) didn't holler for the elevator.
If Bill didn't watch the boys.

We sometimes think that Clara should have been a nurse. She seems to have a great liking for the hospital.

Stop! Look! and Listen! will be Ethelyn Lane's motto for the future, especially when bicycles are in sight!

Alice Gaudette spends all her leisure hours at Old Orchard. Roller skating is the big attraction to Alice.

Now, Albert, the next time you take Lena C. home don't indulge in a good-night kiss where everyone passing is sure to see you.

What would Joe Mechard do if that mirror was not on the elevator? Joe,—we are inclined to think that you are at bit vain!

We know that Lena Cabana always wants to look her prettiest when her sweetheart goes by. And that rose in your hair certainly does look sweet, Lena!

How about getting a self-starter, "Webb"? It sure is tough when you have to get out and crank the car before getting home to dinner.

"Let by-gones be by-gones," said Freda C. So she and Alphonse kissed and made up!

Aurise Cantara has a great interest in a certain young man from Boston. Kenneth is such a pretty name, Aurise!

Lillian R. is undecided whether she wants a wrist watch or a cedar chest. Perhaps George could settle this!

The Buxton road may be all right, but not so good when you have a break-down and have to walk several miles. So Annette Carrier tells us!

CLOTH ROOM

By PEARL MURPHY

Old Sol was very generous to Mabel Welch during her vacation. Mabel returned to work with a very beautiful sunburn—but Mabel didn't think it was so beautiful!

If you see Yvonne Simard laden down with bundles don't think she is doing her Christmas shopping early. Yvonne is just getting her trousseau ready. We understand September is the month.

Jean Dubois spent her vacation at Island Pond, where she visited her mother and family.

We hope that the next time George Neild goes to Bar Mills he will be sure to see that he has enough gas. But then, George, you were quite a picture pushing that little Ford up such a big hill.

Louise Bertrand is quite taken up now-a-days. We have even found out that his name is "Harry."

Blanche Payment spent a week at Brunswick. Although enjoying herself immensely, Blanche had to admit that she was just a bit lonesome.

And still the old argument—Should Anne be pronounced Ann or Annie? To settle this for once and all just consult Mrs. Sullivan—for she is sure to know.

The next time Pom King goes into the ring we hope Lil Washburn will be the referee. Lil has already qualified herself in this line.

"Oh, well, I'll never forget again," said the aviator as he found he had jumped out of the plane without his parachute.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Duross upon the death of her sister, Miss Rose Duross.

And to end up the story, will say that Overseer Adams' favorite dish is frog legs!

ENGINEERING

By ELLERY BRYANT

Mrs. Ralph B. Grace and daughter Caro were the guests of Mrs. Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hill of Graham Street, over the Fourth.

Kenneth Foss of the pipe shop is an admirer of the great out of doors, and spends a lot of time with the future Mrs. Foss climbing the hills around Ossipee Lake.

Fon York, the religious advocate of B power house, says that reducing machine of Charlie Leach's has more than one use, but as they are too numerous to mention will let it slide.

Esther Hill, daughter of "Al" of Hudson fame, left for Laughing Loon Camp on the tenth for a month's vacation.

Allie Staples, boss of the steam factory at B division, is another of our successful amateur farmers. Mr. Staples has a couple of acres of food stuff under cultivation, and, according to those that have looked this plot over, it can't be beat. Warren King has been an enthusiastic admirer of Allie's agricultural efforts since

Oliver Danis of 10-2 Weave Room, the perfect soldier. Note the correct position of the broom he is holding. After another six months of training he was to have been entrusted with a real gun.

THE BLANKET FINISHING ROOM

The girls who operate these hemming machines and stitchers are just about the busiest folks in the two cities. The skill which they attain in putting on blanket bindings is remarkable.

early spring and has offered a reward of $5.00 for a potato bug and $1.00 for a weed.

Pete Wilson, "the mayor of Adams Street," spent the vacation in Lowell, Mass. Pete reports wearing out a pair of shoes and two "count-'em" bottle openers.

John Pare spent the latter part of vacation week deep sea fishing. Haven't heard how many were caught, but John reports an excellent time.

One year ago Punk Lavigne requested the writer to "call the attention of Al Hill to the terrible unpainted condition of the wheels of the Hudson." We complied with said request and once more Gene is up in arms about the same set of wheels. He claims that they are a disgrace in their nudity, and beseeches the angular gentleman of the Pipe Shop to put a coat of paint on the bare wood. Punk has an enlarged sense of the beautiful and the wheels as they are now are very offensive to his discriminating taste.

We are informed from quite authentic sources that Tom Cooper and Dennis Driscoll are to form a company to be known as Cooper & Driscoll, electrical engineers. The electrical inspector of Biddeford has been approached by these enterprising young men in regards to securing a license, and as soon as the corporation is approved at Augusta, the State will have an up-to-date electrical service at its disposal.

Charles Leach has purchased an electric vibrator. Sure, you know what they are,—one of those thing with a motor on it and you adjust a towel around your "tummy," tie both ends to the "whoozis" and do a Gilda Gray. This apparatus is guaranteed to reduce the most aggravated case of stomach enlargement, and Charles rents his machine at one buck an hour. At the present writing "Al" Hill is his best customer.

Hartley "Cy" Johnson also comes under the head of versatile young men. "Cy" is acting as salesman for Pontiac and Oakland motor cars, and sales to date have been very encouraging.

A little more about Smith and Boyd, gentlemen farmers. On the 15th of June they picked and sold four bushels of cucumbers; the 21st of the same month, 24 bushels of beans;—and we kind of figure that Carl Hall and George Robbins are just a couple of amateurs.

ENGINEERING FARMERS

By ELLERY BRYANT

Among last month's articles in this sometimes interesting publication, we read about several young and middle-aged men working at various callings after the day's work was over in the mill. The engineering department feels particularly resentful at not having a representative among that most illustrious list, so wishes to call your attention to the activities of some of the boys that spend their time in the mill through the day.

Lyndall Boyd, "sometimes his wife calls him 'Buster,'" and Walter Smith, foreman of the Automotive department, have, according to Buster, 80 acres of land under cultivation. Buster, unaided, planted 1.5 bushels of beans in 2.5 hours. The next evening he set out 1400 tomato plants in the same space of time, and the following night cut and planted 7.75 bushels of potatoes. Not being acquainted with the farming industry we should say that this is a pretty good pace to set after a day's work in the mill, and therefore consider that Lyndall should have his name on the ambitious list.

(Ed. note: What was Smith doing during Lyndall's exertions?)

Speaking of farm stories, we may as well slip this one to you. Brother York, the religious addict of B. Division, went out in the country to help his cousin-in-law plant potatoes. The furrows were very long, and Fon took the first one and the in-law took the next. After the proper amount of dressing had been deposited, the potatoes were dropped in mathematical precision and everything was Jake until they started to cover up. As the hoe began to warm up, Fon began to fall behind, and soon his relative was way up ahead. Brother York struggled manfully to catch up, and every once in a while he would see a potato appear beneath his hoe. As a Bible student of no mean ability, he began to wonder if this could be a miracle happening in these modern times. Thoroughly mystified, Fon sat down, and pulling the Good Book from his pocket, began to search for a similar happening in the olden days. As he was absorbed in Moses getting water from a rock, the cousin came running up and demanded, "What in H— are you doing—digging up the potatoes I just planted?" Severely shocked by the profane language, Brother York jumped to his feet and discovered that he had been trying to cover the same row his cousin was working on!

Fon laid it to the intense heat, but Fred Johnson and Allie Staples have another explanation which deals with pre-war stuff and the prohibition amendment!

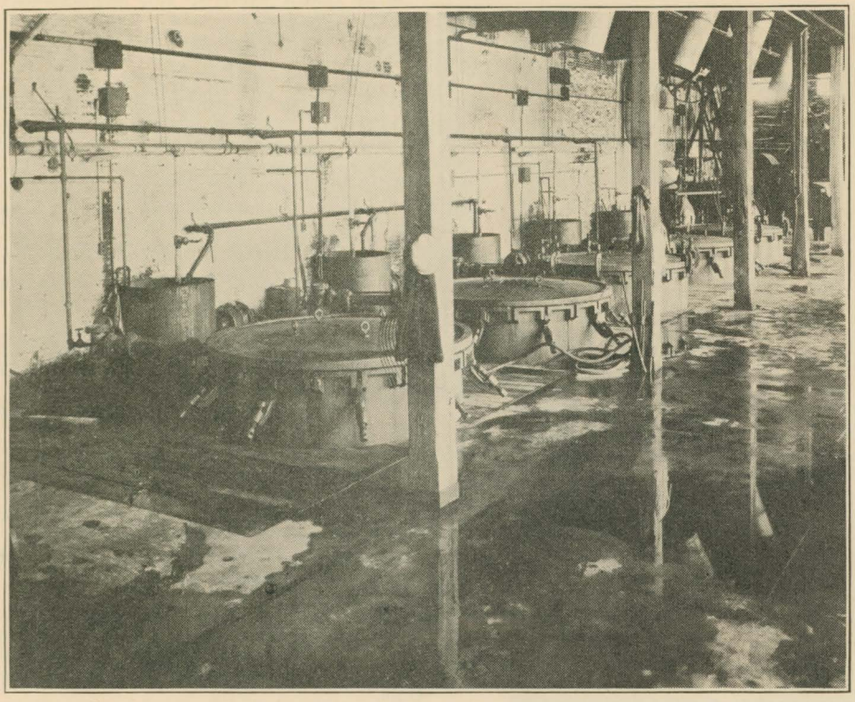
COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

Frank Martel is out during the month of July. Frank is haying, if any one should ask you.

Things Joe Whitworth would like to

Roger Cote is four years old. He is the adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Larose. Mr. Larose works in Mr. Lachance's room.



A VIEW OF THE DYEHOUSE

The capacity of these raw stock dyeing machines is very large and Mr. Hannah has his hands full in attending to the countless details of the dyeing processes.

know. What became of the roast beef and how to make new shoes larger so he won't have to ride in taxis.

Billie: What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?

Joe: A magician.

We wonder what truth there is in the story about Hughie taking a girl walking up to the cemetery and reading the tombstones to her. We'd call that an exciting afternoon!

George: No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he traveled with them a great deal.

Albert: My girl reminds me of an old Ford.

Jim: What is she—an old wreck or a flat tire?

Albert: No, she's missing again!

Jim Malloy spent his vacation fishing and doing garden work. Mostly fishing.

Billy Oakes (running): Hey, Bill, where's the fire?"

Billy: "No fire—paymaster!"

George Lemay got a painful cut on the finger last month. The only thing George is sorry about is that it bothers him while he plays the piano.

"Bill" Ruck tells us about a Scotchman who brings a gold fish as a present at a golden anniversary.

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD

Waldek Choroszy always has a good supply of gas and oil in his Hudson supersix, and somebody knew about it, because one night last week they borrowed Waldek's car and used up the gas and oil, then stripped off everything that was loose and left what remained for the junk pile. We understand that he has a couple of sheriffs looking for the thieves.

Frank Ledoux seems to enjoy the fireworks down at the beach on Wednesday evenings. But we wonder if there can be any other attraction to call him to the beach?

Mr. Horsfield—would you kindly tell the room how you happened to be walking that four-mile stretch from Old Orchard to Biddeford. We want to know the truth now!

Waldek Zuk left on July 15th for a trip to his old country, Poland.

Wonder if Pinard was shooting firecrackers to please that girl he was with on the Fourth.. Watch your step, Pinard!

Emma Roberge, our battery hand, is thinking pretty strong of buying a "whoopee" hat for the season.

Some one told us that auto jacks ought to be hydraulic in order to hold their grip. Wonder if this is true.

Jeannette Parent has entered the employ of the company as a battery hand.

Wonder if roller skating will make anybody bow-legged. Probably Jeannette Neault could tell us.

OFFICE NOTES

Miss Gladys Hamel, our popular telephone operator, spent a part of her vacation in Canada. Points of interest were Sherbrooke, Montreal and Quebec. Miss Hamel was the guest of the family of Arthur Guerin, our office boy, having made the trip by auto with them.

Canada surely is a favorite with our vacationists. I guess Prescott thinks so, having made it twice in the same vacation period. The first trip he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Pa and Ma), and the last trip by Mr. and Mrs. Camille Boivin and Ray Clark. We haven't had a report on this last one, but conclude it was satisfactory.

Prescott seemed a little bit upset about something just before leaving on his vacation, perhaps anticipating the Canadian trip. We noticed that he wore number nines during the excitement. We really couldn't see a whole lot more, due to his lowly position.

Mr. R. P. Jordan, Cost Accountant, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent in St. John, N. B., and Canada.

Raymond Landry, of the payroll department, is enjoying his vacation, but he refused to tell us where he was going. We guess Canada, will let you know how good we are at guessing next month.

NO. 11 MILL—ROOM 3

By EVA ADAMS.

Miss Emelia Gauven is leaving for Canada for a month's vacation. We all wish her the best of luck and a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Angeline T. spent the week-end in Boston.

Miss Leona Jalbert spent three days in Portland and visited the Eastland Hotel.

Mrs. Cora Gilbride enjoys every week-end in Lowell visiting her folks.

We hear that Alma T. will soon be back with us again.

Mrs. Henry Ramsay has returned to work after several weeks of illness.

A. T.—Who was the boy friend you were seen with the other evening?

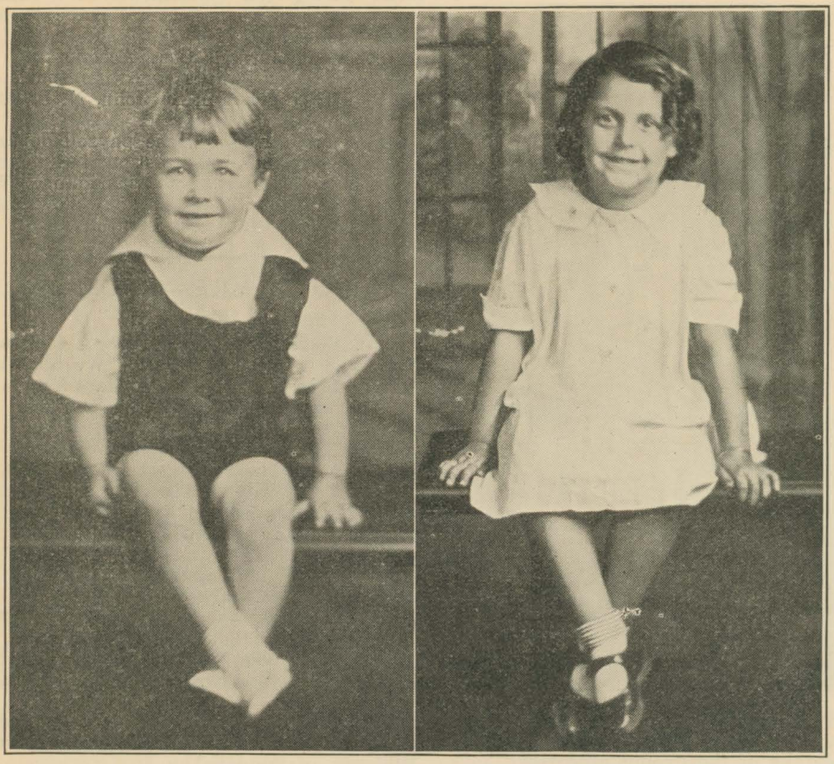
Pat Daley was seen at the circus the other day. Pat carried the elephant's trunk in the parade.

Leona J. always looks tired on Monday mornings—too much "whoopee" in the Whippet on Sundays!

Receive Instructor's Certificates

Elmer E. Burrill, second hand in 10-2 weave room, and Herbert Hartley, overseer of carding, have received certificates from the American National Red Cross of Washington, D. C. authorizing them to conduct Junior and Senior first aid courses. They took both the junior and advanced courses under Dr. Hartzell.

Blanche Richards (left) is a battery hand in 10-2 weaving. The girls are taking a sun bath.



Rena and Robert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble of Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Noble before marriage was Catherine Bligh, who worked in the Cloth Room in 1919 for Mr. Adams. Margaret Martel of Room 7-4 is an aunt to Rena and Robert, who are 4 and 2 years old, respectively.

SPINNING 55-B

Mary Curley is introducing the Clara Bow style locally. It is a red platinum dress with suspenders and don't it look swell!

Mrs. Julia Durant, Rosanna Roberge, Mabelle Janelle and Julia Welch have been out on the sick list. We wish them a full and speedy recovery.

Jimmy Henchey got the big treat of his life at the circus which played Biddeford, July 11, on Hill street. Jimmy was at the Main street crossing on the arrival of the train at 3 o'clock in the morning and followed the elephants to the circus grounds. "A good circus is my hobby from here to Boston," says Jimmy.

Pauline Trembley spent the Fourth of July week touring the villages in her Ford auto. She says it was a great treat.

Laurent Dery, section hand, has got the blueberry spots for big crops mapped out and with his wife and children are planning to harvest berries enough to feed a multitude. Mr. Dery and family have been unusually successful in picking blueberries in past seasons. They rank high as pickers.

"Sheik" Bineau, who has been losing a lot of sleep trying to take care of all the girls, is taking a much-needed rest and getting ready for the month of August.

Mabel Janelle is making extensive plans for a big automobile ride as soon as Octavius F. gets his car overhauled. We all know they will get along well.

Fred Peloquin is to entertain his friends at Old Orchard before the season closes. It is expected that Joe Hevey will officiate as toastmaster. Mr. Peloquin is running a rooming house on Grand avenue and the good business he is enjoying keeps him close to the home evenings. Mr. Peloquin will gladly accommodate any Pepperell employes with rooms over the week-end at reasonable rates. Mrs. Peloquin and daughter run the house days while Mr. Peloquin works in the Pepperell, while the latter spends his evenings and week-ends at the Old Orchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Buckley and daughter, Loraine, and Mr. Buckley's mother, Mrs. John Buckley, and the Misses Elizabeth and Rebecca Buckley and William Buckley are spending their annual vacation at Old Orchard, occupying a cottage on Sunset avenue.

Harry Cavanaugh, who is in charge of the lunch department in the Pepperell, with Mrs. Cavanaugh and son, Harry, Jr., and Mrs. Cavanaugh's mother, Mrs. Eliza Hamel, and Miss Gladys Hamel, chief telephone operator in the Pepperell, and sister, Nellie, are occupying a cottage on Atlantic avenue, Old Orchard, for the summer.

Mrs. Bernard Stanton was warmly congratulated on her return to work in the dressing department and best wishes extended for a long and happy wedded life. Mrs. Stanton before marriage was Miss Nellie Murphy. She has a host of friends in the Pepperell. The wedding took place July 1 at St. Marys church and was a very pretty affair. We extend our hearty congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kelley and charming little daughter, Mary, spent the July 4th week with Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley at Allston, Mass.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pelletier were present at the wedding of Miss Cora Lacroix of Sanford, to Mr. Arthur Dubois of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Laura Cote of this department is back with us after a few weeks' vacation in Canada visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Georgianna Parent is visiting in New Bedford.

Another good man gone wrong: Mr. Turgeon of this department was married to Miss Rosanna Bouford, July 2nd. We all wish you a happy married life.

Miss E. Sanson is taking a month's vacation. Hope you have a good time, Melinda!

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Fred, our genial foreman, is all smiles. A new daughter, Rachel Genette, arrived on June 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have moved to their farm at Kennebunkport for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks have a new son, born June 13th. Congratulations!

Mr. John Watson and family report a very pleasant motor trip to Massachusetts recently.

Ralph Foss of the carpnter shop has purchased the Fred Deering property on James St., Saco, where he will make his home in the future.

WEAVING 13-2

Emile Dubois went to Canada over the vacation period and reported a very good time.

Jimmy Ward and his wife Eleanor were visiting relations in Fort Fairfield for two weeks. Cards have been received reporting a good time and a great potato crop.

The many friends of Miss Christina Wright will be pleased to know she is slowly regaining her health.

George Shields spent his week's vacation in Lowell. He says he always has a good time when he goes home. We wonder why and how?

Allie Henderson tries to tell us there were some real fireworks in Pepperell Park over the Fourth. He takes great pleasure in fireworks at Old Orchard also. Allie is a great man for sparking.

Manuel still claims that his machine is in perfect running order and he don't believe in giving a flat tire a ride.

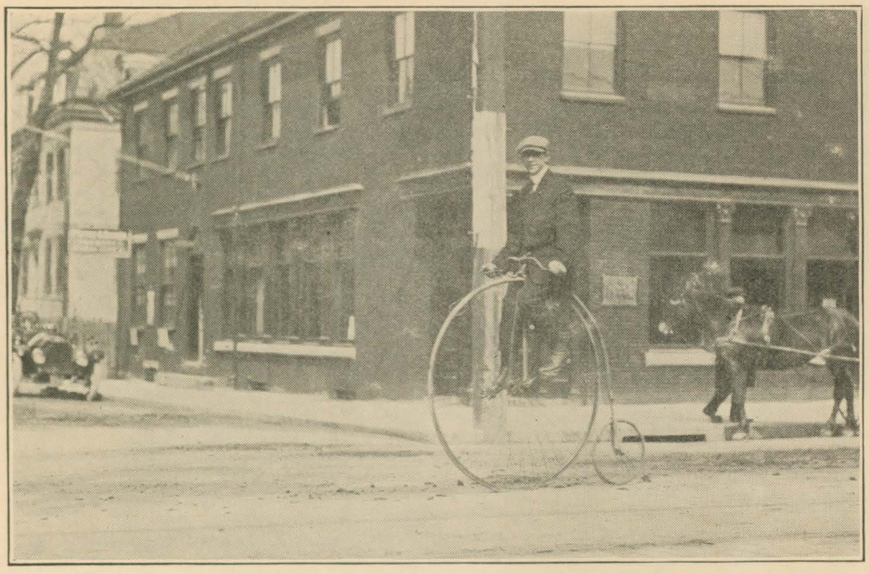
WEAVING 13-1

By G. CLOUTIER.

The employees of this department hope that Aurore Labranche, second hand, will have a prompt recovery from his illness.

"You ain't seen nothin'" until you have

Here is a picture of Valea Baillargeon and Lucia Labee when they were sweet sixteen and had never been kissed.



"SHOULD AULD ACQUAITANCE BE FORGOT"

Archie King is riding high, wide and handsome. It was while riding this contraption about the streets and keeping the front wheel in the grooves that Archie developed his great bowling eye.

seen Donia Bouthillette in a bathing suit. Bow legs and everything!

Julienne Dubuc is trying to reduce. Besides dieting, Julienne takes a nightly trip to Kennebunk Pond for a swim.

Arthur Gilbert spent his week's vacation at Revere Baech watching the flappers.

Have you heard about Albert Roberge going dancing on the Pier every night and then trying to hook a girl with a car in order to get a ride home?

The writer, manager of A. Palardis, champion tobacco chewer, challenges anybody to take a chance and defeat his man.

Y. Brulotte goes walking with her man every night for health.

Fabiola and Bertha Anger take in the Main Street Air every night.

WEAVING 10-2

Reports are coming in to the effect that Albraic Montenbeau took our Rosie to the circus in Portland. They had a wonderful time eating peanuts and drinking pink lemonade and holding hands. Oh, "aint" love grand.

Sheehan spent his vacation working on the railroad, as the song goes, "just to pass the time away."

O. Montenbeau went to Canada over the Fourth and hasn't returned yet.

John Cantara, our faithful stamper, has left us, and we wish him well in his new undertaking.

Gideon says, "The green peas are about ready for the market."

ED

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

For Sale: Hard wood and slabs cut in stove lengths. Call Tel. 68 or notify Miss Thorpe, bookkeeper in 13-2 weave shed.

LOCAL SPORTS

Pepperell Boxers Feature in Bouts at Old Orchard

Several good bouts have been presented at the Palace theatre, Old Orchard, the past few weeks, in which boys from the Pepperell stable of boxing, have featured. On June 28, Tommy Lemieux, the local favorite, who has made a big name for himself as a boxer, outpointed Leo Murphy, formerly of Biddeford and now of Manchester, N. H. Lemieux had a little too much in the line of cleverness and ability to sock 'em in, for Murphy. It was the second time the two boys have met in the ring locally in the last few months, the first time being at the Pepperell hall. They put up one swell exhibition while they were squared off.

Ted Kid Drew, another big favorite locally, and member of the Pepperell club, lightweight champion of Maine, outpointed Frankie Erne of Boston, at Old Orchard, July 5. Ted proved throughout the six-round bout that he was too much for the Boston lad and was able to hit him at will. Drew was in great condition and his friends say that if he continues his good work it will take a good man to beat him in a six-round bout.

There were two fast semi-finals in connection with the two above bouts. In the Lemieux-Murphy go, Rocky Stone of the Pepperell won from the Canadian Kid of Sanford. The boys put up an exhibition of the type the fans want to see. The crowd present went wild as Rocky put it all over the Sanford boy.

The semi-final in the Drew-Erne bout was between Pecker Martin of the Pepperell, who needs no introduction in these parts, and Young Armand. This was another slam bang go, with Armand having the best of it up to the sixth round, when Pecker got busy and all but knocked his opponent out. This entitled Pecker to a draw.

Pecker Martin and Babe Chasse Matched at Old Orchard

A boxing match in which there is much interest among the followers of the boxing game has been arranged to take place at the Town Hall, Old Orchard, Friday evening, July 19. The principals are Pecker Martin and Babe Chasse, two local boys, between whom there is keen rivalry as to which is the better boy. In fact this bout has been "in the air" for two months, and Promoter Tom Travers feels that it is due to prove one of the best around here for years. It will be a Biddeford-Saco bout, Martin coming from this city and Chasse from Saco. Both have large followings. The two wanted the bout put on before they broke friendship as they are both training daily at the Pepperell gymnasium, putting in lots of time getting in the very best of condition for what they call the go of their lives. Both agree to make 115 pounds the night of the battle. The championship of York County at this weight will be at stake, with the winner agreeing that he will defend it against any boy at 115 living in the county, and especially from Saco and Sanford. This bout will, no doubt, bring the old-time fans back to the days when Tommy Reilly and Danny Pendleton were battling for the championship of the two cities. The Reilly-Pendleton match had the fans going strong in the two cities.

For a semi-final, the promoter has matched Rocky Stone of this city and Al. Bedard of Saco. The two furnished the fireworks in a slashing go at Ellsworth recently and had the 800 or more fans on their toes throughout the six rounds. These boys are out to beat each other and they would rather win than to get a check for $500. There will also be two good preliminaries.

The show will start at 8.30 o'clock sharp.

Employees Said To Be Itching for Champion Ball Game

Just now it is being broadcast that some of the boys of both divisions of the Pepperell mills are anxious to show their ability as ball players and hint that the office boys, if there are any ball players among them, would be pie for them in a

Donald Kearns, 18 months' old son of Charlie Kearns of the skinnery department.

Yvonne Loranger and Romeo Frappier were married July 1st at St. Joseph's church. They are both employed in Carding 23-B. Conrad Ducette was best man and Rolan de Ducette was the bridesmaid.

game. In fact one is credited with saying that the office boys would be just what the doctor ordered in chasing flies and giving them plenty of practice for a game with a team made up of higher up officials and some of the office boys.

The office boys have never claimed to be world beaters in the great national game, but do hint that the challengers, if they are making any big claims, should not do any thing to get excited over for they might discover that they can make mistakes doping out baseball as well as other people.

A game between two teams from the Pepperell would be a great attraction for another big day of sports at the local park. A marathon between Jack Lamb, the pride of Biddeford, in the running line, against some good man from out of town would be another big feature. Like the Pepperell's marathon of a few years ago, the race could be started at the park, with the route over the principal streets of the two cities and wind up at the park.

A fantastic parade has also been suggested and no doubt other features would be brought forward if the Pepperell club saw fit to have another big day in sportdom locally.

Biddeford and Saco people are entitled to something in the line of sports before the season closes. One big program some Saturday afternoon would be fitting. This could include baseball, running, hammer throwing, tug of war and other sports, with a contest to select the most popular man and woman in the two divisions of the Pepperell mills standing out prominently.

Junkman: "Any rags, papers, old iron?"

Tom Travers (angrily): "No, my wife's away."

Junkman: "Any bottles?"

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Kerwin and his bride stopped at the hotel for lunch where the manager was very attentive. For the tenth time he sailed up to them.

"And what can I get for you now, sir?"

"Some honeymoon salad, please," said Kerwin.

"You have me there, sir," replied the manager. "May I ask what it consists of?"

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, as she slapped his face. "Dont' ever try to kiss me again."

"All right," replied Alden Page. "If that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap."

Ask "Schemer" Johnson about the time he tried to skin the eel and dragged it all over the kitchen floor until his wife refused to cook it.

Dave Adams of No. 11 mill has a large accumulation of corns and bunions as a result of standing in the crowds at the Jack and Jill glider at Old Orchard. Dave says he saw more scenery in five minutes there than he would get from a trip to the White Mountains, if we can believe the story told by Messrs. Hannah and Early

Miss Gladys Hamel, our jovial "Hello" girl, spent the week of July first in Canada calling on relatives and friends. Since she returned her friends have been calling on her. She mailed from Canada in the neighborhood of 150 post cards (it is not known whether it was intentional or carelessness), but no stamps were put on the cards, with the result all the people have been visiting the Post Office and leaving two cents to take away a beautiful view of Riviere du Loup or St. Anne de Beaupre.

It is up to Miss Hamel to explain.

Mrs. Peter Nicol

The many friends of Mrs. Peter Nicol, several of whose children are employed in the Pepperell, join in sympathizing with them in the death of their beloved mother who died Wednesday, July 3, at her home in this city after a long illness, at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Nicol was a beautiful woman, a kind and loving wife and mother who always delighted in working for her family and making them happy. She was a devout member of St Andres church and always took pride in helping in any way possible in the success of the church. Her death was a sad blow not only to the family but to her many friends as well.

Mrs. Nicol, who was born in St. Claire county, Dorchester, P. Q., was the mother of 12 children, 10 of whom are living. Eight of the ten are married and have twenty-four children, twelve boys and twelve girls.

Mrs. Nicol is survived by two sons and eight daughters. They are Charles and Arthur Nicol, Mrs. Albertine Bourassa, Mrs. Emily Cassavant, wife of Philias Cassavant, second hand in spinning room 54-B; Mrs. Luana Sevigny, Mrs. Arthur J. Remillard, Mrs. Blanche Lebrun of Montreal, Miss Alfredine Nicol, Mrs. Irene Lavigne and Mrs. Lena McCoy.

The funeral was held Friday, July 5, with impressive services at St. Andres church, with a large gathering of mourners in attendance. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. A. M. Decary, with two assistants as deacon and subdeacon. There were many beautiful tributes about the casket, silent tokens of the high esteem in which Mrs. Nicol was held.

Burial was in the family lot at St. Josephs cemetery.

June 26, 1929.

Mr. Maurice Goodwin,
Pepperell Mfg. Company,
Biddeford, Me.

My Dear Maurice:

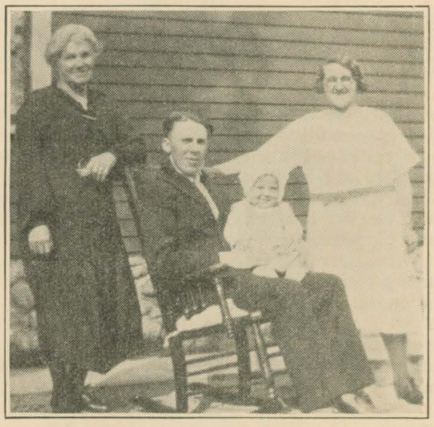
After reading page five of this month's Pepperell Sheet, I am satisfied that you are all done. There was a day when your powers of attraction could not and would not be denied but that day is apparently gone forever.

Sincerely,

W. E. A.

WEA:MGR

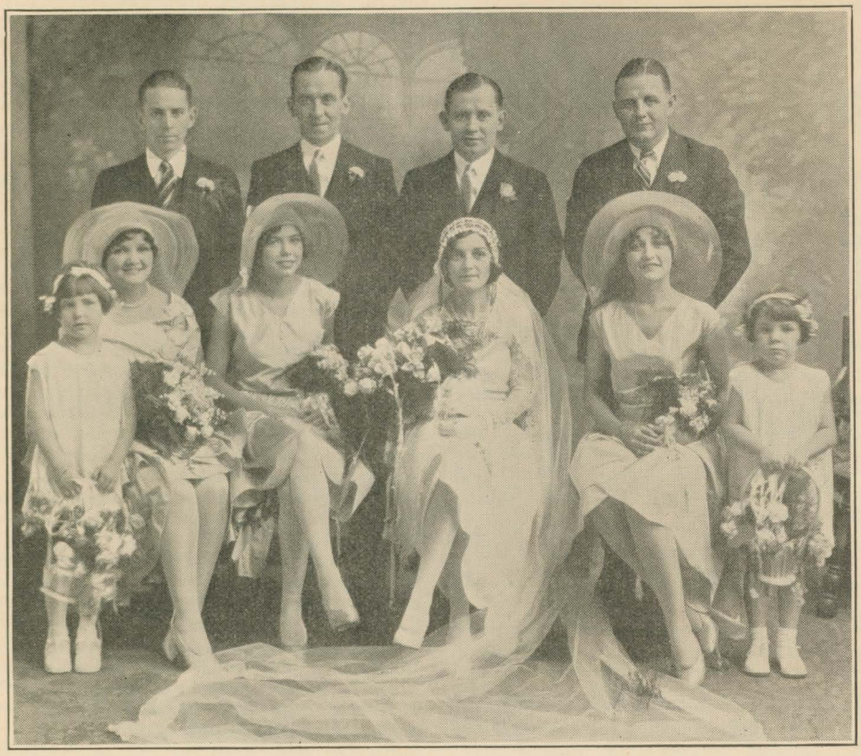
(Ed. Note: This refers to Maurice's escapade with the waitress.)



FOUR GENERATIONS

Mr. Arthur Plante works in the Blanket Department, and is shown here with his mother, his mother's mother, and his son Edmund. Certainly a most interesting picture.

KERWIN TWOMEY AND MISS ANNETTE PLOURDE MARRIED JUNE 30th



In one of the prettiest and most elaborate weddings of the June bridal season, Miss Annette Marie Plourde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Plourde, 102 Alfred street, became the wife of D. Kerwin Twomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Twomey of 41 Green street. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Josephs church at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. A. Laflamme, pastor, who celebrated a nuptial high mass.

The aisle and altar of the church, decorated with seasonal flowers, made a beautiful setting for the bridal party, in advance of which marched two flower girls dropping their posies in the pathway of the bride, who entered with her attendants to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Rose Anne Rathier, organist, and Leo Shevenell as violinist. The flower girls were Lorraine Buckley and Pauline Lavallee.

The bride's vivid dark beauty was enhanced by her gown of duchess satin trimmed with English point lace and by the Juliette headgear of pearls which held her silk tulle veil around her head. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Albanie Plourde, a sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore an orchid taffeta shaded gown which was caught with clusters of pastel colored flowers. Her large picture hat and shoes matched her gown, and she carried a colonial bouquet. Misses Rachel Plourde and Jeannette Roy were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of jade green taffeta with corresponding hats and shoes. They both wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The best man was David Twomey and the ushers were David Sheehan and Norbert Twomey. A programme of music was carried out by James Murphy, tenor; Elizabeth Petit, soprano, and Anna Cartier, contralto.

A reception was held at the bride's home at 9 o'clock, when the bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends. Others in the receiving line were Miss Albanie Plourde and Mrs. Blanche Buckley. A brother of the bride, Emile Plourde, acted as caterer, and Mrs. William Plourde served, assisted by relatives.

The White Mountains and cities in Massachusetts were visited by the bride and groom on their honeymoon. The bride traveled in a costume of royal blue crepe back satin, her hat and shoes being of the same shade.

The popularity of the couple was shown by the large number of gifts which they received. Among these were furniture, glassware, silver and linen.

The bride is a graduate of St. Andres school and the bridegroom from St. Marys school. Kerwin is employed as a second-hand in Spinning 55-B and has been active among a large circle of friends in the city and prominent in the athletic activities of the Social and Athletic club, and is sporting editor of the Sheet.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, David T. Kelly, H. Palmer Kelly, Allston, Mass.; Dr. Philip A. Twomey, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Doucette, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doucette, Westbrook; Miss Albanie Plourde, New York city; Mrs. Clara Brown, Old Orchard; Thomas Hazelton, Detroit, Mich.; Charles Nichols, Portland.

Pretty Wedding

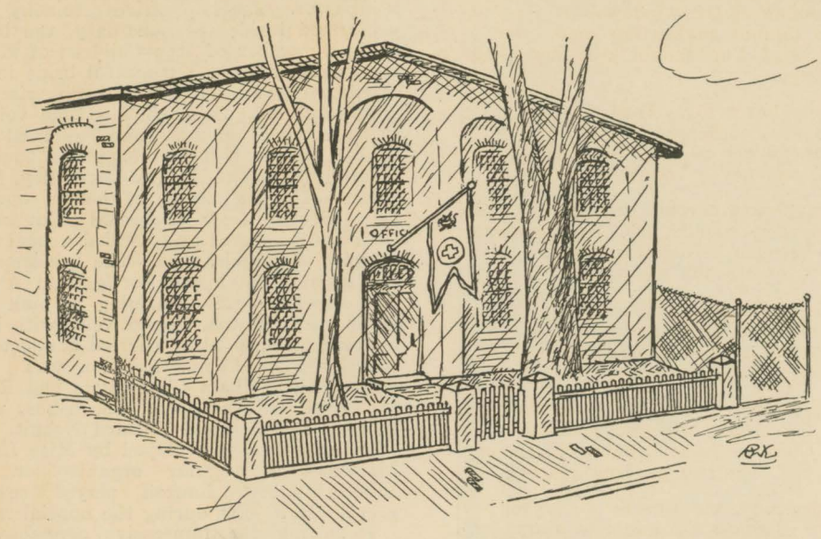
A very pretty wedding was solemnized July 1 at St. Andres church when Miss Merilda Brochu of 97 Hill street, became the bride of Hector Fortier, son of Mrs. Cyrille Fortier of 12 Cleaves street. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. A. M. Decary, pastor of the church. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Felix Martin, assistant to the pastor. The impressive ceremony was performed inside the sanctuary, the bride being a member of the Children of Mary. Miss Brochu made a beautiful bride in an attractive gown of white satin trimmed with imported lace, while a tulle veil in the becoming bonnet shape adorned her head. She carried an exquisite bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Yvonne Brochu, maid of honor, wore a very pretty dress of orchid flat crepe with hat to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of snapdragons. The bridesmaids, the Misses Antoinette Fortier and Albertine Brochu, were charming in pink and green crepe gowns, respectively, with hats to match. They also carried bouquets of snapdragons. Raoul Loignon was best man, while William Champagne and Rosario Fortier also assisted. The ushers were Edward Daudier and Edward Neault. The wedding march was played by Miss Laura Lauzon, the regular organist at the church. Albert Lauzon played several pretty violin solos during the nuptial mass.

Following the impressive ceremony at the church the bridel party and guests were driven in their automobiles to St. Johns hall where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served to a large number by Edward Daudier and Edward Neault. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and distributed by the ushers, Messrs. Daudier and Neault.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortier received many costly and beautiful gifts, including purses of money. The bride was educated in St. Andres school and has been employed at the home of Mrs. Hamblet at 21 Burckly street, Portland. The groom secured his education in St. Joseph's school. He is employed as a mason on the Boston & Maine, R. R. Both are highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. They spent their honeymoon in Meriden, Conn.; New York, Coney Island, and on their return stopped over in Hartford and New Britain, Conn. They are residing at 100 South street. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rousseau of Meriden, Conn.; Louise Reny, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brochu, Portland; Florido Poulin, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodier, and daughter, Pauline, of Sanbornville, N. H.

A few girls of No. 2 Spinning Room. From left to right: Valea Baillargeon, Louise Houle, Amanda Lariviere, Yvonne Houle, Cordelia Morain and Rosa Houle.

LEWISTON WINS AGAIN---A ZERO MONTH



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0

The first goose egg for Lewiston has come along. As they are saying in the Bleachery, "The long-expected visitor has arrived." That tells the story, they have been working hard for safety and expect that there will be no accidents.

This record will undoubtedly continue for several months as it is easy to continue on with good work once one has acquired the habit. Let no man in the Bleachery get greedy and kill the goose that is laying the golden eggs.

Biddeford has also come back strongly after their record of eight accidents for May, as only one person lost time during the month of June. This would also indicate that the spirit of safety is working well in the Biddeford plant.

The margin between the two plants is still very small and a whole lot will depend upon the efforts in both plants for the rest of the year to determine who will win in the yearly scoring.

Rumors have been heard that the contest is more or less "in the bag," but it is our experience that people who start such rumors are suspicious of others because they themselves tend to be dishonest. This contest is being run as nearly as possible on the square and it is up to everyone to consider the matter in this light and to do everything he can to keep lost time accidents down to a minimum.

Get in Tune

Can you imagine how a band or orchestra would sound if every player thought he were playing a solo? But they don't do it that way. They follow the conductor's baton—fast or slow, loud or soft, as he directs. The different instruments make their entrances at the proper signal. Every man knows he has his part in making the performance a success or a flop. We can't think of a better example of cooperation.

When you're scraping a fiddle or tooting a saxophone at home just for the fun of it, you can play as soft as you like or as loud as the neighbors will stand for. But when you take your place in the band you must set your pace with the rest of them.

GET IN TUNE

Every company has certain rules which have been found necessary in carrying on the business. They make it easier for both new and old employees to know what is expected of them. Among the most important rules are those relating to accident prevention and every man who accepts a job should be willing to obey them.

Every man has a right to expect safe working conditions on his job and careful fellow employees are as much a part of working conditions as guarded machinery. No one can enjoy working in a place where repairs are neglected till some one gets hurt and the general rule seems to be "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindermost." You have a right to expect the other fellow to do his share in making the place safe and you must be willing to do your part.

Let's have harmony.

You Can Be Healthy in Hot Weather

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

Diet, water, and clothing are three essentials in hot weather health and comfort.

Your breakfast on work-days should consist of light foods. During hot weather soups and broths are better than too much solids. Liquid nourishment generates less heat than solids and liquids are essential to sufficient perspiration.

The largest meal of the day should be eaten after work and should consist largely of vegetables, fruits and foods which agree with you.

Free sweating is necessary in keeping your body at normal temperature. To encourage this, you should drink at least three pints of water. Water should be merely chilled, not cold, and should not be taken too fast or too much at a time. When a person stops sweating it is often a danger sign and he should rest until perspiration starts again.

Alcohol and work do not mix satisfactorily. Alcoholic beverages lower vitality, produce a great deal of body heat, and prevent the body throwing off poisons properly.

Clothing of light and porous nature is better than heavy clothing since it allows the body heat to escape. As such heat escapes, it helps to cool the body by evaporating the sweat.

Cooling off too rapidly is one cause of exhaustion and cramps. Having a coat or sweater handy when you quit work is one precaution against getting chilled. If you can cool off to some extent before starting home you will be in better condition the following day.

Taking frequent baths provides one means of keeping the skin healthy and providing sufficient sweating. Baths should be cool but no cold.

Sufficient sleep is necessary for health. Continued loss of sleep is responsible for a great deal of ill-health during the summer. Your body must rest and recuperate from the effects of your daily routine.

Our Own Accidents

The one accident which caused loss of time in June was due to a slip. A man who was reaching low, slipped and was laid low, losing nearly a month from work. A month's vacation is a pleasant thing except when caused by a strain.

There was another accident in the Biddeford plant which did not cause loss of time, but is of a nature that seems worth while to speak about at this time. A girl leaned over to get some bobbins out of a box and caught her hair on a bobbin reamer. Even in these days of bobbed hair it is well to be very careful when leaning over near any machine whatsoever, as hair is very easily caught and it is no pleasant thing to have on's hair pulled from the scalp.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

Wedding Bells Still Chiming

Lawrence-Korykto.

On Monday, June 24, at St. Patrick's Church, was solemnized the marriage of Frederick Lawrence and Margaret Korykto, with Monsignor McDonough officiating. The couple were attended by Mary Korykto and William Gahagan.

Mrs. Lawrence has been employed in the Slip Department of the Sheet Factory for several years and her fellow workers presented her with a beautiful dinner set prior to the wedding.

Stone-Forrest.

David Stone and Mildred Forrest were married Saturday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. George Currier at the parsonage of the Auburn Baptist Church.

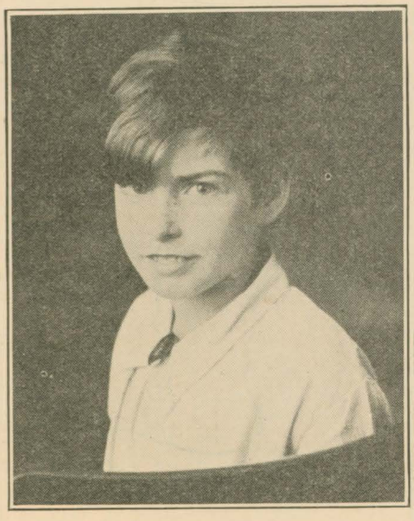
After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 91 Knox Street.

Mrs. Stone has been employed in the Papering Department for a number of years and received a beautiful tray of silver from her associates.

First Small Boy—I'd like to see a fish cry.

Second Little Dumbbell—Fish don't cry.

First Ditto—They do, too! Papa said he saw some whales' blubber.



ELLA GEBAUER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gebauer, both employed in the Sheet Factory.

The Sheet Factory Poet Looks Around.

Medora is the little one,
Working at the window;
When Sammy makes her mad,
Oh, My! You should hear her sling the lingo.

Maurice has a little Ford,
He was not fleeced at all;
But we've got to take his word for this,
"It was never known to stall!"

Sammy has a chronic grouch,
His voice sounds just like thunder.
Is it because he's getting bald,
Or growing old, we wonder?

There is a girl in our room,
One you've never met.
Please let us now present to you,
Miss Lydia Guillmette.

Our Gwendolyn says she loves the moon,
In the great wide open spaces,
And there is plenty chance to spoon
In the beautiful parking places.

Sammy says the world's all wrong,
The Flappers are going to glory;
But it's only Sammy's age, we know,
To him, love's an old, old story.

Elina says she's going South,
Where the winds are not so chilly.
She also says this cold air craze
Is nothing short of silly.

Alcide has an ancient Dodge,
The darned thing started balking.
He says he'll sure get square with it,
For he'll come to work a-walking.

Imelda is a busy girl,
She works just every minute;
We do not know the reason,
But we fear there's something in it.

Ida and Elina,
On their next day's vacation,
Are going on a bird walk,
It's their latest dissipation.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Mrs. Juliette Lachance celebrated her wedding anniversary by having her picture taken.

The Misses Anna and Ida Levesque returned to the old home town, Berlin, N. H., on July Fourth, and joined in the centennial celebration.

Mildred Cloutier has returned after spending a most delightful vacation in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Katie Hopkins and Alice Cloutier have returned from the Maine woods, where they found an abundant crop of mosquitoes.

Minnie Frazier and Bessie Beaulieu after a hard struggle have regained their girlish figures.

Mrs. Dion, a former employee of the spokestitching department is back with us again. Welcome.

Mrs. F. Dube lost a few pounds in preparing a meal for a houseful of Canadian relatives recently.

Irene Gagnon has returned from a week end spent in Manchester, N. H., where she attended a convention as the representative of a local order.

Tom Cunliffe's tenor voice is frequently heard in the Cutting Room.

Mrs. Richard Gebauer has left this department and will be missed by all.

ONE OF OUR VETERANS.

Archie Craig has been with us a good many years and we hope he will be with us a good many more for his smiling countenance and every-ready wit have endeared him to us.

Nellie Harris is putting on a lot of weight lately. How do you do it, Nellie?

Jeanette Lessard is on a diet. She has stopped eating candy and has lost two pounds already.

Emma Eccles has quite a collection of necklaces.

Blanche Cote spent July Fourth in Canada, visiting relatives.

Minnie Dobson has been very cheerful lately. Why the happiness, Minnie?

Have you seen Irene Gagnon's new permanent wave? It's a peach.

Corinne Lessard, Lena Farrell and Lena Thomas don't believe in walking.

Who is the friend with the new Whippet, Antoinette?

Our girls are strong for the stockingless fad.

Mary Heafey has returned from her vacation much refreshed and rested.

Jimmy Mack knows the secret of the new sun tan. Ask him about it.

We haven't seen Mike Linehan with his old Ford recently. What happened to it, Mike?

Isabelle Hall says married life is great.

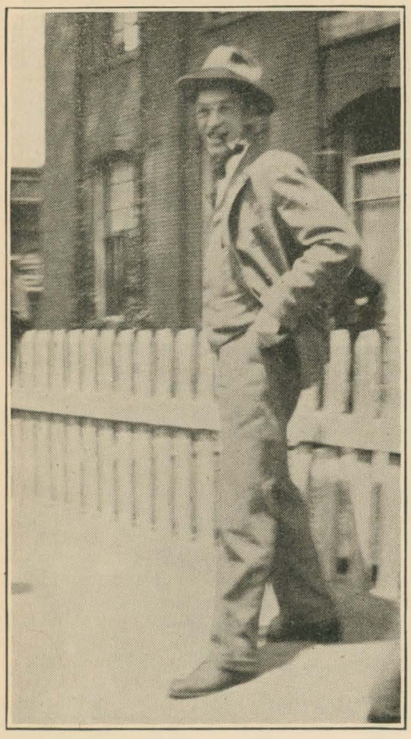
Tom Gilbert has returned from a delightful vacation spent at Old Orchard Beach.

Jessie Somerville still holds her afternoon tea parties.

The Gold Dust Twins, Tom Banks and Henry Laplante are kept pretty busy these days running errands.

Mrs. Hattie Soucy and Mrs. Agnes Albert are forever talking about their wonder gardens. We are anxious to see what they will produce.

Florence Eccles is getting in a lot of work up in her corner.



STEPPING OUT

Showing Lee Pettengill as he is about to step out for somewhere or other.

Claire Belanger is looking well these days. Must be getting the right kind of groceries.

Beatrice Boucher has been sporting one of the new sun tans.

Bert Woods finds things very interesting at the upper end of the room.

Carmen Belanger looks pretty spiffy in her new permanent wave.

Windblown bobs are very popular in the Sheet Factory. How do you like them, boys.

Peggy (Korykto) Lawrence has returned from her honeymoon and has gone housekeeping. She has laid in a supply of can openers.

It takes all sorts of fools to make a world, including the kind that believe accidents just happen.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Have you seen Alcide's new Reo? Some class to the Papering Room fleet, I'll say.

Maurice says he has a Ford coupe, but so far we have not seen it. We think he is afraid we will ask for a ride. Is that so, Maurice?

Sam is blosoming out in the latest clothes. We expect to see him with a "whoopee" hat at any time now.

Dominic is small, but don't make him mad—he slings a wicked case hook.

Elizabeth is beating all records. We suspect she stays up all night to be in early in the morning.

Medora has a chronic grin, but so far she won't tell us his name.

Elina says good looking men are scarce. But we think there are quite a few in the Bleachery—and most of them agree with us.

Lydia does not like modern improvements and would much rather keep her old gum dish. If you don't believe us, ask her.

Florence says any gum dish suits her as long as it will hold four dozen tickets.

Sam says he doesn't like slack times—the girls work too hard when they do work and he does not like to see them overwork—Sammy!

Tessie still wears a smile but she won't divulge the reason. We wonder if there is anything out at Sabattus to explain it.

Speaking of weddings, Ida Jacques says it won't be long now, so girls, save up your pennies for Ida.

We heard talk of an engagement between Al and Elina, but we think Al only wanted gossip for the Sheet, so we won't mention it.

Our Milly is changed from Forrest to Stone and we thought she was rather hard-hearted before.

Dora McGraw is on her vacation. We hope you have a good time, Dora.

Mr. Holland says he thought the girls would slacken up for the hot weather and he could have a rest. No chance, Mr. Holland, they are all working for permanents.

WET END WHISPERS

John Ahearn, of the Bleach House, spent the Fourth of July at Dixfield attending the old home week celebration.

Bill Gahagan, noted singer, entertains at the Lakewood Country Club every Friday evening.

Charles Cote motored to Sixteen Island Lake, Canada, last week.

Mike Paradis entertained relatives from Canada over the holiday.

John Buckley suffered a relapse from his recent illness, but is back on the job again.

Shark Gahagan is leading the Industrial League in scoring runs. Barney Hennessey is leading the league at the supper table.

Jack Leahey has opened his summer home at Edgewater.

Frank Norbert was a recent visitor in Boston. While there he gave a short talk before the Board of Trade.

Jim Malvey will spend his vacation at Camp Ellis this year.

Timmy Donovan entertained a party at bridge last Sunday in the Franklin pasture.

Walter Cloutier, of the Dye House, caught a nice mess of trout at Hebron last Saturday.

Herbert West attended the motor boat races at Bath on the Fourth of July. Howard Call was official starter.

HEAT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM

Dan Haggerty spent the Fourth at Peak's Island where he attended several performances at the Gem Theatre.

Fred Leighton has been offered some flattering inducements to enter college this fall. His athletic ability is known far and wide.

Omer Legere attended a band concert on the City Park recently and spent an enjoyable evening.

Alec Healey was a Fourth of July visitor to Bear Pond and other resorts in that vicinity.

Howard Call, as a member of the K. of C. minstrels, visited Norway on June 28, and gave the Norwegians a glimpse of a real "cullud" man in action.

Tom Buck is one of our most rabid sport fans, being interested in all forms of athletics. He can usually be found right handy to a contest of any kind.

A careless man and a job are soon parted.

Mike Hopkins inspected the new swimming pool in the park last week and is satisfied that the younger generation have a fine place to enjoy themselves.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The Sewing Circle met on July 4th for an all day outing at Tacoma. A shore dinner was enjoyed at noon, which featured brown trout caught by the young ladies during the forenoon. At mid-afternoon after the members had enjoyed a short nap, a list of sporting events were run off with the following results: 100-yard dash, won by Agnes Burke in 8 seconds flat. Running broad jump, won by Esther Crowley, 35 feet. High jump, won by Mary Bonneau, 10 feet. Baseball throw, won by Elizabeth Driscoll, 1½ miles. Rolling pin throw won by Grace Martin, into the lake.

Roland Lacombe visited Sabatis on July 4th and for the greater part of the day was immersed in the cool waters of that enjoyable lake.

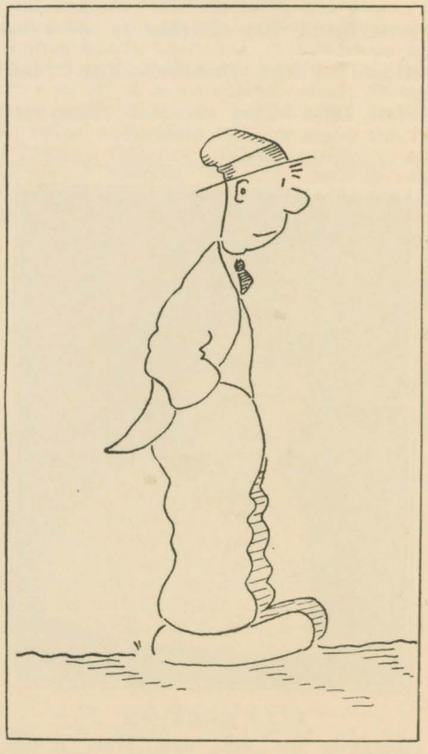
Joe Pelchat will have to start wearing knickers if he is going to be a golfer. Hurry up and wear them in, Joe.

Harry Walker has returned from Lake Cobbossee where he had charge of the kitchen for the Happy Eight outing.

Esther Crowley attended Spark's circus on July 3 and furnished peanuts for the elephants.

Johnny McKenna Hudsoned to Long Beach last Sunday without having an accident.

Mary Bonneau is acquiring quite a coat



Fernand Turcotte is all dressed up and no place to go.

DOROTHY, GERTRUDE and ROBERT Children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vaughn.

of tan from her weekly visits to the nearby beaches.

Louis Sampson attended the Empire Theatre recently and enjoyed the performance by Maurice Chevalier, who, Louis claims, is the greatest screen actor of them all.

James O'Kane visited South Lewiston on July 4th and enjoyed a picnic lunch on the grounds of the South Lewiston Grange.

Cleanliness and order and a place for everything are essentials of safety.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Harry Windle entertained the children of Skunk Hill on the eve of the Fourth with a beautiful display of fireworks.

Eva Goff thinks the Bleachery's first baseman is the best ball player in town.

Paul Beauchesne was an interested spectator at the Dominican Hall bouts last week. Paul is a great fight fan and, unlike a lot of followers of the game, he can tell a left jab from a right hook.

Florence Cloutier motored to Sebago Lake on the holiday where she visited the points of interest.

Tom Meehan spent July Fourth in Boston, the guest of relatives and friends.

Jennie Martin had another whoopee party at her home recently. Jennie knows how to throw them, sure enough.

Mike Donovan is the envy of all hands when he rides down the street in his classy sedan. It is some car and has attracted a good deal of attention.

Laurienne Dionne has returned from her vacation, which was spent in New York and Brooklyn.

Gilberte Martin was the hit of a recent anniversary celebration held by the Dominican nuns. Gilberte had the part of the Statue of Liberty, which she played to perfection.

Paul Lavigne motored to Farmington on Independence Day and helped the American Legion stage their boxing show.

Patsy Kelliher visited the Burnt Woods section on a recent week end and was very much impressed with the changes which had taken place since he graduated from there.

He who reads and throws away may live to rue that careless day.

"WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU MR. ZERO HOPE YOU WILL MAKE US A LONG VISIT."

NAPPING ROOM

Arthur St. Pierre has returned from a vacation which was enjoyed at Long Beach.

Bill Leger, champion angler, has fished practically every stream in the state and will soon have to seek new streams to conquer.

Ernest "Big Boy" Bissonette has started to work on the Lincoln Street Alleys and hopes to smash some records next winter on the polished lanes.

Louis Bosse motored to Sherbrooke on July Fourth and visited with some of his relatives.

Larry King was disqualified in the first round of the horseshoe tournament on July Fourth. It is reported that he fouled his opponent but we have been unable to get any details.

Joe Poulin has been enjoying himself in the City Park Swimming Pool lately. He is the best swimmer in the pool.

Ernest Morin attended the Strand Theatre last Saturday where he marveled at the death defying feats of Buzz Barton.

Safety ever: Accidents never.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Bill Wade is keeping his bowling arm in shape during the summer months by working out each evening at the A. S. D. Arena.

Doc Ricker motored to Lake Cobbossee recently where he attended the second annual banquet of the Happy Eight.

Henry Fahey is a great booster for Safety and is very much interested in the contest for the possession of the banner which is being waged each month between the Lewiston and Biddeford plants.

John Finn is showing some beautiful hydrangeas which were picked in his Rosedale street garden.

Joe Cronin, who is an expert manipulator of the baby stroller, can make the East Avenue circuit in twenty minutes flat.

Bill Driscoll has gone into training for his fall concert work and can be heard daily practicing some of the difficult notes.

Ed Quinn claims he doesn't know where Wayne pond is, so we won't have him spending Independence Day there. He spent most of the holiday strolling along Buckley's Beach.

Frank Nugent has signed up to play ball for Robert's Business Academy as soon as the Industrial League season closes.

Joe Korykto has been hitting them far and wide for the Cercle Canadien baseball team which has been playing the best semi-pro outfits in this section.

Wally Finn and his heavyweight contender, Teddy Bonneau, witnessed the boxing bouts at Farmington on July 4.

Have you seen John Finn in his knickers? It is rumored that he knocked them dead on Lisbon street the other night.

Accidents don't just happen. There is a cause.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud is living the life of Riley at his summer cottage. He is enjoying boating, bathing and fishing and dreads to think of the fall and winter months which are to come.

Johnny Coughlin has recently purchased a new set of razor blades. The last he had were of inferior quality, so he claims, as they only lasted six months.

Tim O'Leary is now firmly established in his new home on Webber avenue. Tim has been looking them over for a long time and has finally made up his mind. His host of friends will wish him and his family many years of happiness in their new abode.

Anthony Cormier and family motored to Forest Lake on the holiday. Tony performed a few fancy dives for the younger Cormier which were greatly enjoyed.

Vic Bonenfant reports an abundance of fruit growing along the highway to Rockland. Vic journeyed down that way recently and ate plenty.

Safety first: Doctors and Undertakers last.

NICE KIDS

Roland, aged 6, and Lorraine, aged 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelchat. Mr. Pelchat is employed in the Colored Folding Room.

THE JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence is the former Margaret Korykto and has been employed in the Sheet Factory, where she is a general favorite.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Denis has returned from Slab City where he spent the glorious Fourth. He brought back many medals, emblematic of his skill on the cinder path.

Jim Powers predicts that his neighborhood will become one of the liveliest in the State with the advent of the new electro-metal factory.

Pete Sullivan has been doing some carpenter work at his home. He has just completed a clothes line which is a work of art.

Teddy Bonneau attended the Fourth of July celebration at Farmington and enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Tim Driscoll flivered to Berlin, N. H., over the holiday. He was the guest of "Red" Wildes, an old schoolmate.

Dan Hagerty says that the dog days which we had during the latter part of June were the result of Old Sol having an argument with Jupiter Pluvius.

The many friends of Fred Chandler are anxiously awaiting the appearance of his picture in one of the local papers, which is printing a picture of one of our firemen each day.

Lou Driscoll enjoyed a chicken dinner at Lake Cobossee recently He brought back some interesting souvenirs of the affair in the shape of wish bones, etc., which he presented to his friend, Fred Barbour.

Don't think because an accident has not happened it can't happen.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Frank Spivey has returned from a short visit to Damariscotta where he went to deliver a lecture on Prohibition.

P. O'Connell predicts that Tom O'Brien, catcher of the local New England team, has the makings of a ball player and that he is slated for faster company.

Pat Madden entertained recently his son, Bernard, who is engaged in newspaper work in Worcester, Mass.

George Hennessey essayed to do a little pitching in a ball game a while ago with the result that he was badly crippled up for several days but he had some consolation in knowing that he wasn't the only one who felt that way.

Wally Tierney spent July 4 at Rockhaven, on the New Meadows River, where he was in charge of the fireworks display.

John Coady enjoyed a dip in the briny at Old Orchard on the Fourth of July. Visitors from all over New England marveled at the skill which he displayed in his natatorial exhibition.

Walter Cloutier is planning a trip to Canada for this fall. Walter hasn't visited the land of his ancestors for some time and is anxious to look over some of the old familiar scenes.

Emile Pelletier was glad to welcome back Hop Riopel to the ranks of the local ball club. Emile was one of the committee who greeted the popular French player.

Safety takes the dent out of accident.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour enjoyed his vacation during the week of the Fourth. He made several trips to nearby lakes and resorts.

Kid Renaud said he was kind of lonesome last month when his name didn't appear in the Sheet.

Frank Shufeldt says it's pretty tough when you nearly freeze to death in the summer time. Frank attended a ball game on the Saturday before the Fourth and his teeth are chattering yet.

Joe Dudzic is the latest addition to our department and is rapidly getting on to the tricks of the trade.

Francis King visited the Strand Theatre last week to see Hoot Gibson in the Redskin's Revenge.

Charlie Sabalankas was in town last Saturday for a few hours. He says the bright lights of Lisbon street nearly blinded him.

Jimmie Garneau is planning a journey to Boston soon to see a big league baseball game. Jim says he hasn't seen the big leaguers perform for several years now and will have to go before long.

The "Don't give a damn" spirit is responsible for a lot of accidents.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson has selected Biddeford Pool as the scene of his next vacation and will leave soon for a well-earned rest.

Gideon Beaulieu is getting to be a real beau brummel of late. He sports the latest styles in footwear and headwear.

Alphonse Lebrun has dug out his old straw hat so that we can make up our minds that summer is officially here.

Nelson Moreau has taken a cottage at Taylor Pond for the summer and will travel back and forth on a bicycle.

Joe Godbout went on a clamming expedition one recent week-end and brought home plenty of the succulent bivalves.

It is better to be careful than crippled.

OFFICE ITEMS

Margaret Moore has returned from a delightful vacation spent at No Name Pond.

Kay Jackson performed some difficult aquatic stunts at the recent outing of the Daughters of Isabella.

Eddie Meservey spent a recent week-end at Lake Cocknewagan where he was the guest of friends.

Geneva Casey assisted with the unloading of Spark's Circus on the morning of July 3.

Joe Michaud visited the New Auburn Aquarium on July 4 and viewed the different specimens of fish with great interest.

Sam Kingston's garden is one of the show places of Bleachery Hill and Sam takes great delight in showing it to all who are interested and many who are not.

Regina Routhier acted as bridesmaid at a recent wedding and picked up a lot of pointers which will come in handy later on.

Tom Conley has returned from a short visit to Lake Cobbossee. Tom is a lover of the great outdoors and never tires of the wonders of old Cobbossee.

Grace Hall has been displaying some beautiful specimens of heliotrope, smilax and gardenias.

Fernand Turcotte is one of the best swimmers in South Lewiston but he gets all of his training at Lake Sabattus.

Jerry Langelier and his Musical Minute Men have just concluded a successful engagement at Lake Tripp.

Bill Davis recently visited Norway where he warbled a few notes for the entertainment of the villagers.

Some people don't believe in safety—they will get faith through sad experience.

BASEBALL

Partly because of lack of space and partly because of a misunderstanding, the results of the Bleachery team's games were omitted from the last issue of the Sheet. We will give a brief resume of the team's games to date with the score by innings of each.

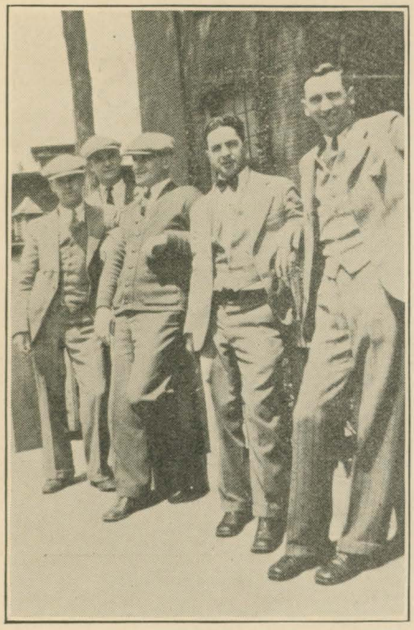
The season opened on May 7th with the Bleachery nosing out a 6 to 5 win over the Bates Mill. Features were the pitching of Clements, who allowed but three hits and the sticking of Hennessey, who collected a single and a double.

The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	0	2	0	4	0	0	—6	9	3
Bates Mill	1	0	0	1	3	0	—5	3	3

The Cushman-Hollis team was the opponent of our boys on May 17th in a game which we won by a score of 8 to 3. Clements struck out 12 of the shoemakers, while Stevens was mowing down 10 of our batters. John Finn showed the fans some classy base running with 3 stolen bases.

Tim Driscoll's Camp at Sabatis.



HERE'S PART OF THE GANG

Albert Marcotte, Harry Vaughn, Emile Dutil, Emile Laplante and Jerry Langelier. The boys are grabbing a little air during the noon hour.

The score:

							R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	2	0	1	1	0	4	—8	5	4
Cushco.	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3	6	9

The game of May 20th found the Bleachery boys losing their first game. This was with the Cowan Mill team and was a stubbornly contested battle. Clements got a home run, while Nap Royer and Shark Gahagan connected for doubles.

The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	3	3
Cowan Mill	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—2	4	0

On May 31 the Bleachery took a close game from the Lumbard Shoe Co. by a score of 3 to 1. Clements held the shoemakers to 3 widely scattered hits and struck out 13 of the opposing batters. Shark Gahagan with 2 bingles led the attack.

The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	0	1	2	0	0	0	x	—3	6	1
Lumbard	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	3	0

On June 3 another close one was annexed. This time the score was 1 to 0 and the victims were the Ault-Williamson team. The game was a scoreless affair until the last frame when Turcotte was passed and Oscar Wessenger lifted a clean single to score him.

The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	2
Ault W.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	2

On June 11 the Bleachery took over the Bates Mill team by a score of 26 to 4. Wessenger with 3 home runs featured this game which was a veritable landslide. Bates Mill used five pitchers who were badly mauled.

							R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	10	0	6	9	1	—26	30	1	
Bates Mill	1	0	0	2	1	— 4	8	4	

The Cushman-Hollis outfit bit the dust on June 21st when our boys trounced them to the tune of 10 to 2. Mike Goff went wild at the bat, connecting for a single and a double, a triple and a home run. Wessenger collected three hits, one of them a double.

The score:

							R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	4	0	1	0	1	4	—10	9	1
Cushco.	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2	7	2

The Bleachery boys took sweet revenge on the Cowan Mill on June 27th when they took over the latter outfit by a score of 8 to 2. This was very pleasing to the boys as the Cowan team was the only one to defeat them this season. Clements had his opponents at his mercy, allowing but one hit and striking out 10. Shark Gahagan made a sensational catch in the outfield, while Joe Cronin pulled off a stop behind second which was a sure hit. Freddy Leighton led with the willow, getting three bingles.

The score:

								R.	H.	E.
Bleachery	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	—8	7	2
Cowan Mill	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2	1	2

BOWLING

Bowling is getting to be a year-round sport with our bowlers. On June 20th the Lady Pepperell boys from Biddeford motored here for a match with the Bleachery outfit. The visitors carried off the honors with a 25-pin margin.

For the Bleachery Bullet Wade crashed the maples for 312, while Clarence Keene was high for Biddeford with 324.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

C. Keene	124	109	91	324
Goodwin	74	78	98	250
Jordan	95	90	84	269
A. King	89	111	90	286
Hodga	85	92	113	290
	463	480	476	1419

LEWISTON

Joyce	78	91	110	279
Wade	114	92	106	312
Driscoll	84	86	96	266
Cronin	80	102	90	272
Renaud	84	84	97	265
	440	455	499	1394

To Your Health

Headaches

By C. O. Sappington, M. D., Dr. P. H.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council

Of all the ills to which human flesh is heir, headache is the most constant and recurring symptom. Some people will tell you that it is very common for them to have headaches. In fact, some believe that headaches are necessary evils.

Specifically, a headache is a symptom, but not a disease. One great health authority has defined headache as follows:

"A headache is a safe signal in your warning tower that something has gone wrong."

The causes of headaches are legion. According to health authorities, there are over one hundred different conditions which may cause headache. It might be quite difficult to name all the causes, but the following four general classes may be mentioned:

EXILIA DUBOIS
Popular Sheet Factory Employee

1. Bad habits of living.
2. Unhygienic surroundings.
3. Minor Physical defects.
4. Definite organic diseases.

As to actual conditions which may produce headache, a great diagnostician has said that in most cases, five predisposing factors may be recognized:

1. Fatigue, bad air and hunger.
2. Constipation and indigestion.
3. Alcohol.
4. Eye-strain.

Hazardous Holidays

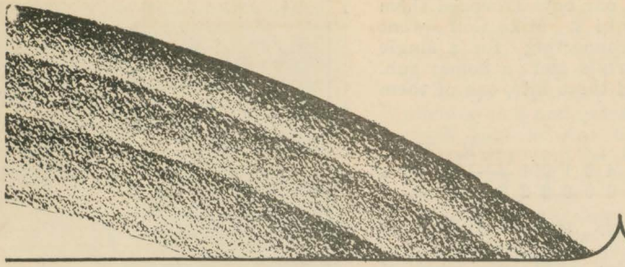
Memorial Day accidents took more than 100 lives, according to a poll by the United Press. More than 30 met death while seeking relief from the heat by bathing in cold waters, but the automobile claimed the largest number of victims. Complete reports from the entire country would undoubtedly swell the total. This is a heavy toll for what is ordinarily considered a safe and sane holiday.

The Fourth of July is undoubtedly the most dangerous day of the year. Last year 239 persons met accidental death, including 12 who died from the heat. Drowning led with 116 victims, motor cars followed with 76. Fireworks are credited with only 11 immediate fatalities, but to this must be added at least 50 victims who died of lockjaw within the next three weeks. Airplanes accounted for four victims and 20 died from other accidental causes.

In addition to the fatalities there were approximately 3,000 serious and 30,000 minor injuries. These figures are based on polls by press services.

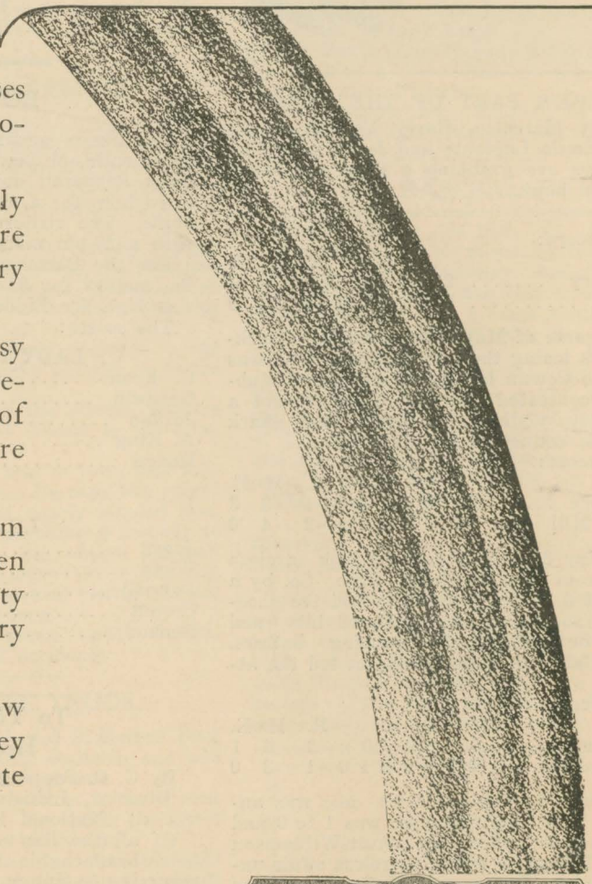
While fireworks have been overshadowed by other causes in the Fourth of July death toll, the number of deaths is not an accurate index of their destructiveness. In addition to large numbers of children blinded and crippled, they were responsible for a heavy property loss through fire.

Practically all of these accidents were preventable. Each newspaper story of a tragedy invariably points to a very evident cause which could have been avoided with only ordinary precaution.



More sales with

PEPPERELL *Colored* SHEETS



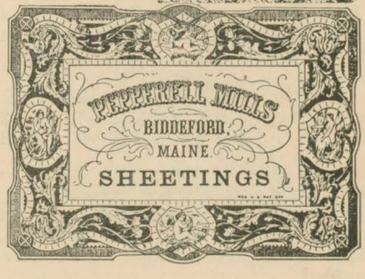
PEPPERELL Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases bring increased sales and profits over your domestic counter.

Colored sheets became popular in a surprisingly short time. The new Pepperell Colored Sheets are offered at prices easily within the reach of every family.

Washing Pepperell Colored Sheets is just as easy as washing white sheets. No special laundering precautions are necessary. The delicate pastel tints of blue, orchid, maize, Nile green and shell pink are fast color.

As the Pepperell Colored Sheets are made from the same firm staunch Pepperell fabric that women have preferred in their white sheets for over eighty years, you know they will give long and satisfactory wear.

Display Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases on your counter and in your window. They will attract a great deal of attention and create many profitable sales.



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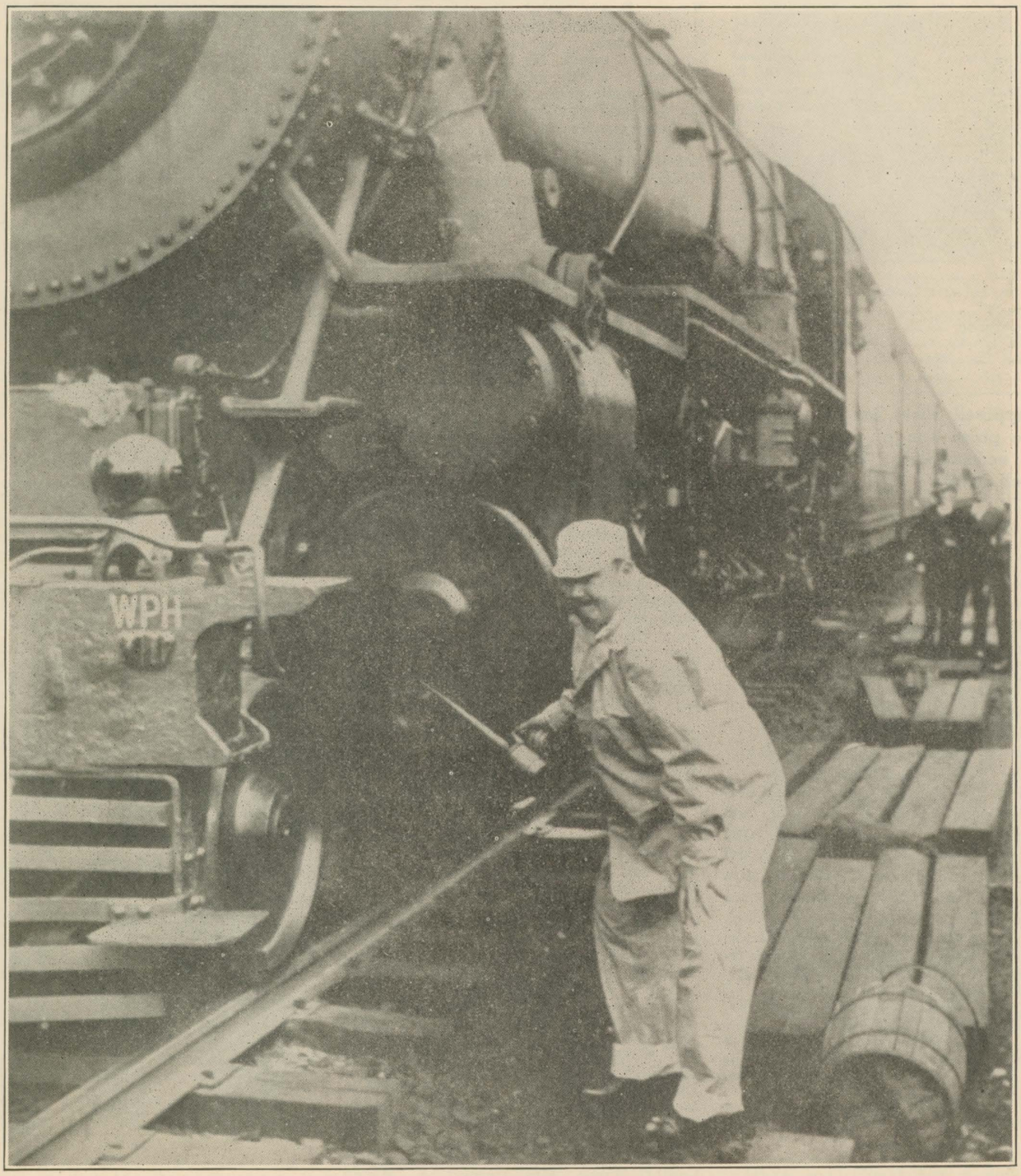
PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV AUGUST, 1929 NO .4



JAZZ IN OVERALLS?

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

LADY PEPPERELL'S INVITATION TO VISIT MILL ACCEPTED

There is no question that radio is a powerful force in American life. Take, for example, the recent invitation broadcast by Lady Pepperell over a coast to coast net work of stations.

The response was immediate.

Visitors came from the North, the South, East and West, by the hundreds.

We give you below a partial list of visitors at the mill since our last issue.

David E. Dickinson, Meriden, Conn.; Stephen Dickinson, Meriden, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ginter, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Amy Garside, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gee, South Lincoln, Mass.; Mrs. Marian B. Smith, Delhi, N. Y.; Mrs. James M. Chaney, Baltimore, Md.; Clara Hamel, Rochester, N. Y.; Bertha Hamel, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis and Dorothy Donner, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph O. Madden, Schenectady, N. Y.; Floyd Laurenty, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidhorn, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Lillian Weidhorn, Somerville, Mass.; Elphige Dumonce, Quebec; Omer Bergeron, Montreal; Wilfred Desseault, Quebec; Misses Ethel and Eleanor Jones, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. Stuart Greeson, Tampa, Fla.; Elizabeth Vopalecky, Gates Mills, Ohio; Mrs. J. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; Sophie L. Zaph, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beverage, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Ed. J. Rohner and family, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ward B. Jenks, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Francois Chamberland, Quebec; Albertine Fournier, Levis, P. Q.; Melle Carimme Fournier, Levis, P. Q.; Louis Ste. Marie, Biddeford, Me.; Ursula Greenwood, Mt. Kisca, N. Y.; Wilma Parks, Mt. Sterling, Ill.; Ruth Mills, Maywood, Ill.; Lewis Daugherty, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mechie, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell, Meriden, Conn.; Luscia Draper, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Robert D. Phelps, Watertown, Mass.; Miss E. Gordon, London, England; Miss Foster, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Lakell, Rangoon, India; Miss Marjorie Bourley, Somerville, Mass.; Miss Gertrude Lamb, Saco, Me.; Esther Kempner, Boston, Mass.; Bessie Segal, Dorchester, Mass.; Nellie Rosenburg, Dorchester, Mass.; Francis Shornmek, Dorchester, Mass.; Harry Schenbal, Newark, N. J.; Samuel Charnoe, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Walton, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greenbaum, New York City; Mrs. J. Wilson, New York City; Mrs. William M. Adler, New York City; Mr. Cother, Montreal; N. W. Rokins, Sherbrooke, Que.; Miss D. J. Daw, Montreal; A. A. Curtis, Montreal; Miss Falvey, Cambridge, Mass.; Marie Quinlan, Barre, Vt.; Mrs. L. Quinlan, Barre, Vt.; Dr. C. Crowdy, Montreal; Miss E. C. Caron, New York; Miss L. M. McCreary, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr and daughter, Gretchen, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Meral J. Outhouse, Stanton, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sampson, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCabe, Rochester, N. Y.; Vincent Costello, East View, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flippen, Richard, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dennett, S. Portland, Me.; Margaret Glossner, West Chester, Pa.; Harriet Child, West Chester, Pa.; Emily Kaufman, West Chester, Pa.; Mr. Frank Goodale, New Haven, Conn.; Robert L. Goodale, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes, Montreal; Mrs. Ellen Clough, Saco, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Flint, Montreal; Mrs. C. G. Hunt, Woburn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skillin, Medford, Mass.; Jeane, Anna, Louise Skillin, Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Frank Skillin, Medford, Mass.; Emma A. Mars, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Helen Garrity, New York; Mrs. Anna Pourer, Dorchester, Mass.; Margaret A. Faulkner, Dorchester, Mass.; Joan Purell, New York; Anna Imperater, New York; Mrs. Jennie E. Mars, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Corcoan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slaik, Quebec; Mrs. J. Wearing, Toronto, Can.; Miss N. Wearing, Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Lima Robertson, Quebec, Can.; M. Hodgins, Ottawa, Can.; William B. Curtis, New York City; Natalie K. Curtis, New York City; Katherine Pollard, New York City; Miss Natalie P. Fogg, Island Falls, Me.; Miss Annabel MacEachen, Sydney, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rice, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. M. Stern, New York; Mrs. W. P. Bode, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ephrim Arel, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. C. L. Blackman, New Haven, Conn.; J. Fluking, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. M. Weinig, Elmwood, Conn.; Miss Marion Miller, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moyle, Detroit, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kingsley, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. George F. Hamlyn, Bridgton, N. J.; Mrs. William Blew, Bridgton, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Hamlyn, Bridgton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Rawson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edith Rupp, Columbus, Ohio; Deleh B. Deane, Greentown, Ind.; P. Questin, Montreal; C. Hoyt, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Theresa D. Buich, Lawrence, P. Q.; Dora Meintbaub, Montreal; Nathaniel Buich, Lawrence, P. Q.; Captain and Mrs. Roscoe Moody, Newton Center, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert A. Moody, Turners Falls, Mass.; Miss Peggy Moody, Turners Falls, Mass.; Mrs. Clement W. Moody, Springfield, Mass.; Stephen A. Briere, Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. Raymond Deragon, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mr. Edgar Laferriere, Woonsocket, R. I.; Lionel Guertin, Montreal; Lawrence R. Beech, Quincy, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bluenthal, Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Frenhafts, Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. Harry Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieut. John Shea, 5th Inf. Fort Preble, Me.; Priv. Richard Avery, 5th Inf. Fort Preble, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McLarty, New York; Mrs. Bessie Glover, McLarty, New Yorko; Mrs. Bessie Glover, Winthrop, Mass.; Mrs. William Corneliusen, Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. H. Corneliusen, Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. M. H. Igilvie and son, Forest, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Groveton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stitt, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Constantine, Rockland, Me.; Mrs. H. A. Regiea, White Plains, N. Y.; Harriet Wise, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss M. F. Regiea, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth, Toronto, Can.; Rose Alma Clement, Richmond, Que.; Mds. Sara Clement, Richmond, Que.; Mrs. Jimmie Pickering, Portland, Me.; Mrs. F. Moore, Portland, Me.; Mrs. E. C. Packard, South Manchester, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Potter, South Manchester, Conn.; Ella Thompson, Jonesville, Ohio; Laura Des Roberts, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. John Brennan, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. John Boone, Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. Catherine Lemire, Old Orchard, Me.; Mrs. J. Tooney, West Concord Mass.; Miss Patricia Baker, New York City; Miss Mary E. Parker, West Acton, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas Hannah, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mrs. Merrill, Lowell, Mass.

Presented With Purse of Gold

Elmer E. Burrill, who was recently promoted to the position of overseer of weaving in rooms 21-B, 53-B and 52-B, was presented with a purse of gold as a token of the esteem with which he is held by the help in 10-2.

Mr. Burrill was very grateful for the gift and wishes to express his thanks to all.

Leo Paul Binette is the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mederic Binette, and a nephew of Cyrille Allaire, who is employed in Plant B.

Fernand Madore is 5 years old and a great admirer of Babe Ruth. He is the son of Mrs. Lea Madore, who works in 17-3.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Sure! Paul Whiteman Himself!

Here is the great King of Jazz, busier than the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger, oiling up for the long run to Hollywood. (Note the big drops of perspiration rolling off his noble brow.)

The King of Jazz is soon to produce his first sound picture in Hollywood for Universal Pictures. We don't know yet what he'll wear in the "talkies," but he chose a suit of Sweet-Orr Overalls to wear in the photograph above. And we'll say he made a good choice, for the suit is made of the famous Pepperell O-C Stripe.

A man doesn't have to be a work-suit specialist when he picks out a garment that is clearly labelled Sweet-Orr and Peppepperell. He just knows that he is getting the last word in a long wearing fabric, made up into a good-looking, comfortable garment. That's a combination that will jazz up your sales and play profitable tunes on your cash register.

Gerard Parent is the son of Mrs. Amanda Parent, who works in 17-3. He is 5 years old.

Two Old Pals

I called him John, he called me Jim,
Nigh fifty years that I knowed him
And he knowed me; and he was square
An' honest all that time, an' fair.
I'd pass him mornings goin' down
Th' road or drivin' into town,
An' we'd look up the same old way
An' wave a hand an' smile an' say:
"Hello, John,"
"How're you, Jim."

I guess you don't real often see
Such kind of friends as him an' me;
Not much at talkin' big; but, say,
Th' kind of friends that stick an' stay.
Come rich, come poor, come rain, come shine,
Whatever he might have was mine
And mine was his'n, an' be both knowed
It when we'd holler on the road:
"Howdy, John,"
"Howdy, Jim."

An' when I got froze out one year
He dropped in on me with that queer
Big smile, upon his way to town
An' laid two hundred dollars down,
An' says: "No intrust, understand,
Er note." An' he took my hand
An' squeezed it an' he druv away
'Cause there wa'n't nothin' more to say:
"S'long, John,"
"S'long, Jim."

An' when John's boy came courtin' Sue
John smiled an'—well, I smiled some, too,
As though things was a comin' out
As if we'd fixed 'em, just about.
An' when Sue blushed an' told me—why,
I sat and chuckled on the sly.
An' so did John—put out his hand—
No words but these, y'understand?
"Shake, John,"
"Shake, Jim."

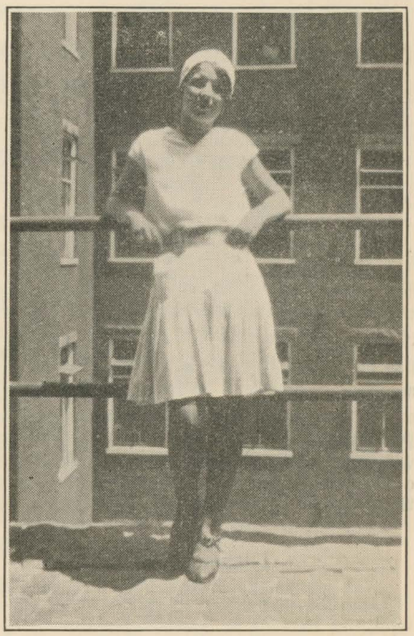
An' when Sue's mother died, John come
An' set with me, an' he was dumb
As fur as speech might be concerned;
But in them eyes of his there burned
A light of love and sympathy
An' friendship you don't often see.
He took my hand in his that day
An' said—what else was there to say?
"H'lo, John,"
"H'lo, Jim."

Somehow the world ain't the same
Today. Th' trees are all aflame
With autumn, but there's something gone—
Went out of life, I guess, with John.
He nodded that old grizzled head
On the pillow of his bed,
An' lifted up the helpin' hand
An' whispered: "Sometime—understand?"
" 'By, John,"
" 'By Jim."

A SAILOR LAD.

This is the son of Jules Smith, who works on the Pepperell tug, A. G. Prentiss. He is going to be a real sailor some day, and his doggie may go to sea with him—who knows?

When he first came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low,
They sat this far apart.
But when this love grew warmer,
And learned the joy of a kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces
"Just lettuce alone."



Miss Donia Bouthiellette is employed in weaving 13-1 as battery hand. The Sheet is always glad to get pictures of Pepperell employees.

BIG FIELD DAY AND CLAM BAKE TO BE HELD SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Annual Event Promises to Eclipse That of Three Years Ago

What promises to be one of the most enthusiastic field days ever attempted by Pepperell employees and their friends will be held on Saturday, August 24th, at Pleasant Point, Buxton.

A canvass of folks in the mill indicated that it would be best to hold the event a week earlier than usual on account of the holiday coming on Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Field Day Committee

The general committee in charge of the Field Day is made up as follows:

General Chairman: Cecil F. Clark
Assistant: President Amedee Hamel
Tickets: Gladys Hamel
Transportation: Walter Smith, Chairman; William Wilson
Serving: (Men) Chairman James Bradbury
Serving: (Girls) Chairman Gladys Hamel
Music. Joseph Martin
Entertainment: W. Wentworth and John Lane
Speakers: Harry Whelan and Frank Vennett
Sports: Chairman Kerwin Twomey, William Sweetsir, Jr., and Philip Whitehead
Prizes: Chairman Maurice Goodwin and George Moulen
Refreshment Booth: Harry Cavanaugh.
Hospital: Joseph Corriveau.

THE CLAMBAKE

A MONSTER CLAMBAKE, SIMILAR TO THE ONE HELD THREE YEARS AGO WILL BE IN ORDER, AND IN ADDITION TO ALL THE CLAMS YOU CAN EAT THERE WILL BE EGGS, FRANKFORTS, GREEN CORN, POTATO CHIPS, PICKLES, PILOT BREAD, HOT COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS, AND PLENTY OF ORANGEADE. THE BAKE WILL BE PUTON BY CAPTAIN FOWLES OF BIDDEFORD POOL, AND WE NEED NOT SAY THAT IT WILL BE A CORKER. NO ONE WILL BE HUNGRY AFTER THE BAKE HAS BEEN SERVED!

A lot of work goes into a clambake. The fire is started over a 30 foot bed of rocks at 4 o'clock in the morning, and cords of wood are burned to heat the rocks. The clams, eggs, frankforts, and green corn are placed over this oven and covered with seaweed, which will be gathered by the crew of the tug A. G. Prentiss and hauled to Pleasant Point. The big lumberman's stove will be going full blast for making the hot coffee, etc. Come early and see the operations preparatory to making the bake!

Transportation

The first truck will be ready for a load at 6.30 and as fast as a truck is loaded another will be ready. Of course, it is expected that many private cars will be used, but those who travel in the trucks will have a jolly ride to Pleasant Point. Transportation is in charge of Walter Smith, who will be ably assisted by William Wilson.

Entertainment

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged and it promises to be a regular show. The following are included in the program: Hy and Cy, rube act, singing and talking; James Neithercut in "A Bit o' Scotch"; Lillian and Arlene, buck and wing dancing; A Bit o' the Southland, by Neil Dow; Hilda Fournier, singing and acrobatic dancing; Talkin' Turkey, by James Henderson and Fred Nichols; Pete Cardin and little girl in violin-dancing-singing; Archie King, clog dancing, and last but by no means least our own Blanche Desnoyers in Songs We Love to Hear. Frank Vennett will be master of ceremonies.

Sporting Events

The sporting events will be the most interesting ever, and already many of the boys and girls thruout the plant have entered their names in the contests. Leave your name with Kerwin Twomey. These events will be run off: 100-yard dash, men and women; relay race, men and women; wheelbarrow race, men and women; greased pig contest for men; 3-legged race, men and women; tug-o-war, overseers; old-timers ball game; rolling-pin throw, women; broad jump, men; 500-yard run for men; barn yard golf contest in charge of Louis Daignault. Prizes will be given in each event, with only one prize to a person.

Lady Pepperell

Lady Pepperell for 1929 will receive a valuable prize. This popular beauty contest will provide one of the most interesting events of the day, and all Pepperell will pay homage to its queen for the ensuing year.

Greased Pig

Many laughs are promised for the greased pig chase. Some of Pepperell's most nimble pig chasers have entered their names. Among the most promising candidates are Pat Kearney, Fred Grace and George Danis.

Music

Joe Martin, our popular band leader, has promised to furnish a good program of music to enliven the day. Joe says he will have his crew on hand bright and early and all set to furnish an enjoyable concert. George Casseboom will be on hand during the entertainment and will accompany the acts and singing at the piano.

Lunch Service

For the convenience of folks who want candies and smokes, Harry Cavanaugh will have his stand set up.

Tags

All folks employed at Pepperell and their families are entitled to tags at 25 cents each. Children under 12 will be admitted with tags at 10 cents each. Friends of Pepperell workers, who do not work at the plant, may buy a tag for 50 cents, and this entitles them to the clambake and all activities for the day. IMPORTANT: It is important that your tag be worn in the lapel of your coat or tied to your dress where it can be easily seen. Please cooperate with those in charge and wear your tag conspicuously.

In Case of Rain

IN CASE OF A RAINY DAY, MAKING A POSTPONEMENT TO MONDAY NECESSARY, CHIEF RICKER HAS AGREED TO SOUND ONE BLOW ON THE FIRE ALARM AT 6.30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND. THE REGULAR PROGRAM WILL BE CARRIED OUT ON MONDAY IF IT RAINS ON SATURDAY.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

THE LADY PEPPEREIL BOWLING TEAM

Permission to take this picture was received only after several diplomatic negotiations. However, we are pleased to introduce this organization, which has defeated many of the best teams in Maine and New England in general.

Standing, left to right, we have Archie King, Mgr., Clarence Keene, and Maurice Goodwin. In the foreground are Lauzat Hodga and Pierpont Jordan.

LEO MURPHY IS OUTPOINTED IN OLD ORCHARD BOUT

Gene Biancia of Boston, former Olympian champion, outpointed Leo Murphy, formerly of Biddeford, in the main bout of a boxing show at the Town Hall, Old Orchard, Friday evening, July 26. The Boston lad's infighting and cleverness were what won for him.

The big surprise of the evening was the sudden K. O. of Nugget Russell by Spud Murphy, which was supposed to be one of the feature bouts on the programme. Murphy, who is fast coming to the front in his class, hit Russell square on the chin and it was lights for Nugget. The latter was knocked out cold and it was an hour before he came to.

Russell still thinks he can beat Murphy and says it was simply a lucky punch that beat him. "He couldn't do it again in 100 years," says Russell.

Busy Baker was a little too fast for Rene Roy of Highland Park, while K. O. Tibbetts outpointed Young Murphy in the preliminaries.

BABE CHASSE TURNS TABLES ON RIVAL, PECKER MARTIN

In one of the fiercest and full of action bouts, ever between the old rivals, Babe Chasse of Saco, and Pecker Martin of Biddeford, held at Old Orchard Town Hall, Friday evening, August 9, the Saco boy came out on top. It was action from start to finish with Chasse far out ahead on points. Martin's gameness in the third round was what saved him from taking the count. Chasse landed three pretty ones to Pecker's jaw, one of which put him down. He refused to take any count, which to his friends was a big mistake, as he came up groggy. He managed to weather the storm and after clearing his head, put up a great battle. Chasse suffered a split lip in the fourth round but this did not slow him up any. It was a bout chock full of fireworks and the gathering, including many tourists stopping at the beach, expressed their approval with plenty of applause.

It is now one and one with Babe Chasse and Pecker Martin. The latter came out with flying colors in their first match at Old Orchard last month and Chasse evened up matters in the second go.

Both are just as anxious as ever to meet again and a record crowd should see them in their third bout. They are to be rematched at the Old Orchard Town Hall in a reasonable time.

In the semi-final of Friday night's bout Rocky Stone made short work of Lazzer, the "Terrible Greek," of Lewiston. In the second round Rocky threw gloves from all directions at the Greek and try as hard as he would he could not escape and the answer was that he went and kissed the carpet and was counted out. He tried hard to get up before the 10 was reeled off by Johnny Walker. Rocky certainly was going good in this bout and living up to his reputation of one of the best boys at his weight in the state.

Nuggett Russell of Biddeford had no trouble disposing of Young Cloutier of Lewiston in one of the preliminaries.

In the second prelim Mike Kearns of the West Ends and employed in the Pepperell spinning room, under Overseer Clappison, made his first appearance in the roped arena by outpointing Rene Roy of Highland Park.

The stork arrived at the home on Jefferson street of Joseph Hevey, second-hand in 21-B weaving room, Pepperell, Friday, Aug. 9, and left a bouncing boy. Joe is greatly pleased over the arrival of the little son whom he is sure will grow up into a big man and be connected with some large business office. Mother and little one are reported as doing nicely.

MARTIN-CHASSE BOUT ONE OF BEST IN THESE PARTS FOR SOME TIME

The fans who missed the Pecker Martin-Babe Chasse bout at Town Hall, Old Orchard, Friday evening, July 19, missed the treat of their lives. It was one of the best and fastest bouts between flyweights locally for some time. There was no clinching from the first to the sixth round, with both boys standing up like little soldiers and giving and taking to the queen's taste. Pecker's friends claimed that he had just enough margin to win the bout. Chasse started out like a whirlwind and carried the fight to Martin and made him step fast for the first three rounds. Then Pecker started his artillery and his stiff pnches began to tell on Chasse. The boys weighed in at 113 pounds. They certainly gave the fans their money's worth.

Rocky Stone and Al. Bedard furnished the fireworks in the semi-final. It was a real light-heavyweight slugging match with Rocky looking to have the edge on Al. It was some go with plenty of action.

Bedard was not satisfied with the outcome and claims that he was not in conditoni and challenges Stone to meet him once more and he will acknowledge Stone the better man if he can do the trick again.

Stone has accepted the defi and it is now up to Promoter Travers to get busy.

In the preliminary Young Sharkey took on two boys one after the other. He scored a K. O. on a Lewiston boy, his first opponent, with just one punch. Manager Travers then called Young Sullivan to meet Sharkey and they went along fast for four rounds. In the other preliminary Young Nolan outpointed Young Mercier of Lewiston.

TED KID DREW AND YOUNG NADEAU MATCHED AUGUST 23

Something good in the boxing game is on the programme for Friday evening, August 23, at the Old Orchard Town Hall. Our old favorite, Ted Kid Drew of the Pepperell club, is matched with Young Nadeau of Dover, N. H., in the main bout. Several promoters have been endeavoring to get the John Hancocks of these two boys for a big show for some time. Nadeau got the decision over the Pepperell boy a year ago and ever since Drew has been anxious for a return match. Nadeau has been busy boxing before crowds of two and more thousands of fans at shows he has been taking part in. He is coming to Old Orchard with a swell record. Drew will have to be at his best in order to get revenge on his old rival.

The Pepperell boy is hoping some day to get a chance to show his wares at a boxing show in Boston Garden.

BIG DEMAND FOR BIDDEFORD BOXERS OVER THE STATE

There is one big demand for Biddeford boxers the state over. Tom Travers, who has charge of the Pepperell gym and has 15 boxers in his stable, cannot fulfill all the demands for glove slingers. He has calls from Bangor, Lewiston, Ellsworth, Augusta and down in Aroostook county. He has taken his boys to St. Stephens, N. B., and they made big hits there. Wherever the local boys box they are sure of return bouts. During the first week in August Promoter Travers furnished boxers for 30 bouts with Ted Kid Drew, Pecker Martin, Rocky Stone and Spud Murphy featuring.

BIDDEFORD HIGH BASEBALL TEAM—1900

Our George Burchill of the payroll department was captain and please note the lack of equipment. Boys of today would find it hard to do with so little. Donovan, c; Dean, lf; Dunn, 2nd base; Lord, 3rd base; Purcell, cf; Wormwood, rf; Burchill, 1st base; Traynor, ss; Sullivan, p; Rosenbaum, mascot.

JIM AND HIS WHITE COAT

James Bradbury, overseer in the stock room, who is well known on the outside as "Hon. James," will don his white coat again at the Pepperell field day at Pleasant Point, and just watch out. Jim is the man who takes care of the hot dogs and doughnuts, not eating them, but dishes them out to all who care for the delicacies. It was Mr. Bradbury's first experience at the game last year. This year a new idea has been broached to overcome the complaints that the hot dogs were not big enough. Some of his friends have suggested buying the pups early and let Jim do the rest and make his own stock in trade. Let's hope Jim won't holler for a requisition for one of them hot dogs. All look for Jim Bradbury in his white coat at the Pepperell field day. Keep him busy and he will do his part to make you happy during the day.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Pepperell field day once more.

This is an event where you can't go wrong with all the sports and clambake for a small price, with free transportation thrown in. The Pepperell field days have drawn big gatherings in past years. This year it will be bigger and better.

Bert Laschette and Joe Hevey are expected to enter the "bag" race with Hevey a top favorite.

Jere Buckley will swing the hammer with anybody at his weight. Jere, it is claimed, can swing a hammer better than a pair of scissors.

Denis Driscoll plays Wells Beach quite often these beautiful summer days. Nobody knows who she is.

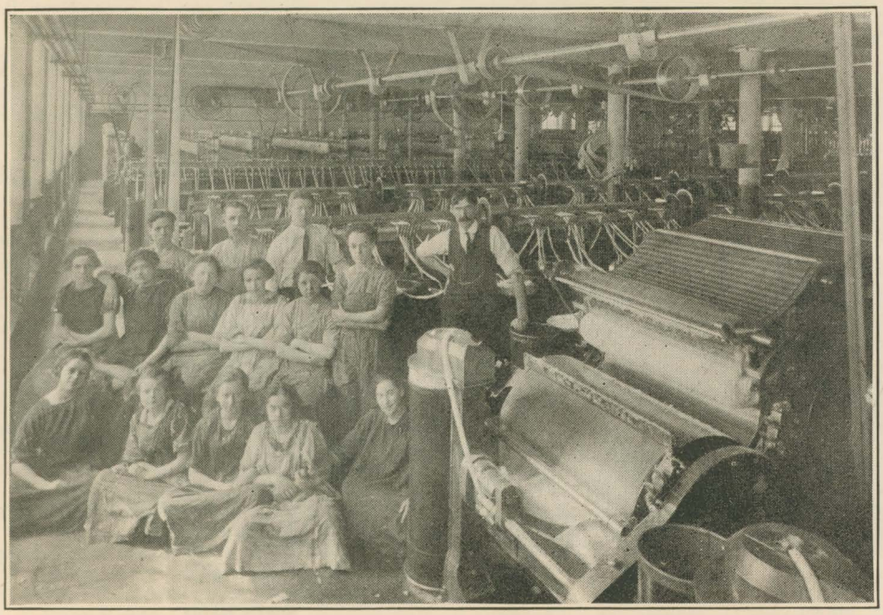
Overseeer Patrick Kearney has got his champions together for his tug of war team that he wants to show at the Pepperell field day. He is anxious to have Maurice Goodwin organize a team and authorizes the Pepperell Sheet reporter to challenge Maurice for a match, best two out of three. "I hope Maurice will not get cold feet and turn me down," said Overseer Kearney. "My stars are already training on my spare lot on Orchard street. The only worry I have just now is that I am afraid they will tear my house down. I am not afraid to say who my champions are. They are the pick of the overseers and include Clappison, Sayer, Ross, McCarthy, Burrill, Roberts, Adams and myself. If that combination doesn't scare you stiff, Maurice, why just come on and meet use at the Pepperell field day. The sky is the limit when it comes to betting peanuts."

The boys are anxious for some boxing shows, locally. The prospects are not bright just now. Patronage is what is needed to guarantee first class boxing shows in Biddeford.

Baseball has got an awful wallop in the two cities this season. No interest whatever. What is the matter? Are the sports filled up on the great national game?

Mr. Joseph L. Harson has been appointed to succeed Mr. Thomas Hannah as overseer of dyeing. Mr. Harson comes to Pepperell with a broad experience in this important work, and the "Sheet" extends to him the best wishes of Pepperell employees.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT



NO. 3 PICKER ROOM IN 1912.

How many can you identify? We rec ognize Hampton Conlon of No. 2 Picker and George Wood.

WEAVING AND NAPPING 13-2

There must be a reason why J. Boutet is so willing to go over to the cloth hall. Be a sport, Joe, and tell us her name.

John Gilbride doesn't like to have his name in the Sheet so we'll just print his initials—J. G.

Introducing our young Hercules—Donald Vachon.

The spirit of 13-2—"Speedway"—Rene St. Marie.

Champion heavyweight napper—Tony Guilbeault.

13-2's Napping Room "Sonny Boy"—Albert Dorais.

Lost-strayed-or-stolen—one knife. Finder please return it to home of Joe Goulet and receive reward.

We wonder why Irene Boisvert wears such a sweet smile when she sees "Red" coming?

Wonder what the attraction can be in the napping room for Emile D.

If Herbie Gove keeps it up he soon won't be able to boast of being an old bachelor.

Fred Faucher has joined the gang, serving as runner boy in place of Jimmy.

WEAVING 21-B

By PHILIP HEVEY

Sally, our bookkeper, seems to be quite a flapper. At least, she smiles at all of the boys.

Incidentally, Flappezoo, our cloth boy, has a great pull with Sally.

Edmund Pinard, our cleaner, was recently seen on Main street with a very beautiful young lady. That is,—if you overlook bow-legs, cross-eyes, and ding-toes.

Clifton Horsfield must be expecting a raise—anyhow, he bought himself a new sweater. We are told that Cliffy has to go to bed at 9 o'clock nights in order to keep that good looking complexion. We all thought that the Bon Ami was doing the work on those little pink cheeks of Mr. Cliffy.

Wonder why Maria Ledoux keeps chewing on that Tutti Frutti gum. Is it for appetite or exercise?

Could any one give us the date of this accident? Essex coupe ran over a cat on Kennebunk road. The guilty party was found, but cannot be brought before the stern hand of justice because the date has been forgotten.

Waldek Choroszy, whose car was stolen lately in Saco, says that the crooks are still at large and he hopes to have it repaired in time to attend the next automobile show in Portland.

Saw Ludger Lantagne running like a rabbit the other day. We all wondered what the trouble was until we came to find out that there was a fire. Where was this big fire, Ludger?

Wonder why we never have a visit from the camera man in 21-B. We have good looking fellows and girls here and would suggest that we take Stati Patsi, Big Boy Boissoneau, Eddy Pinard and Cliffy Horsfield. They would make an excellent quartet to start in with.

Hormidas Dubois says that his 1925 Overland runs as good as a new Buick. Wonder what kind of gas he uses?

We invite everybody in 21-B, 21-A, and 22-A weave rooms to bring in some of their pictures for the magazine. Let's bring in a lot of them, girls—you know it pays to advertise!

WEAVING 13-1

By G. CLOUTIER

Things you'll never see—

Irene Dubuc without a compact in her hand.

Laurina Souliere without a smile.

D. Bouthillette without his sweet little chewing plug.

Y. Brulotte walking home from a ride. (Did you enjoy the last one, Yvonne?)

Boissonneault minus his broom.

A. Gilbert without his hands in his pockets.

Brulotte not cleaning looms.

Mrs. Grenier not eating her daily bismarck.

J. Dubuc not flirting.

Slim Viger sleeping between the looms.

Rose Lalvanche without her pencils.

I'll bet that A. Viger is lonesome this week. His girl has gone to Canada for 10 days. Cheer up, Armand, it won't be long now.

Boys and Mens—the next time you come to a fire put on rubber boots!

Say, Manuel—how did you happen to get such a nice permanent?

John sings "That's My Weakness Now" every time Irene passes by.

I wonder why Albertine Anger is growing so thin. She must be in love with Joe.

Red Havey spent a few days in camp at Augusta. He was up nearly all night on the Friday before they entrained, polishing up his rifle and belt and buttons. His young lady friends in his room thought he looked very kippy.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MARTHA DUBE

We know now where Lin Berry has been keeping himself. Just take a look around down by the Jack and Jill at Old Orchard!

Isn't it too bad. M. P. has to get up in the morning when her husband can stay in bed and sleep!

Beware of the married women, Moreau.

It won't be long now when Florence L. will have a Packard.

We wonder why Annie T. likes all the old songs,—especially "Mickey."

Says Mrs. Drapeau—"Has any one got any Dobbikit tickets."

We are all hoping that Edna S. is enjoying her vacation.

Here's a fine picture of Elsie Landry of 17-3. Elsie is all ready for a good autobile ride.

SPINNING 14-5 IN 1912

In this picture we find the following: D. Marchand, G. Moulen, A. Lantagne, G. Boissoneau, A. Normand, E. Blais, E. Belaix, A. Lemieux, E. Huot, L. Lantagne, M. Murphy, M. Tardif, L. Tardif, F. Plante, M. Bergeron and F. Roy.

BLANKET ROOM NOTES

We advise Webb to buy his pencils by the gross,—because of his great generosity.

Lena Charbonneau is back from Canada. She reports a very nice trip.

Alma's greatest worry is that her extracted tooth might spoil the picture as she was the nearest to the camera man!

Laurette "Dares" anybody at yawning. Keep it up, Laurette,—it's surely a good beauty exercise.

We thought at first that Berry was a victim of hay fever, but after a careful investigation we find that it's just another one of those summer colds contracted by constant exposure to the elements at the end of the Jack and Jill slide. Better take your overcoat with you, Lin!

Henry D. likes to travel to Westbrook once in a while. Is she a blonde or a brunette? We'd like to know.

Rose B. is one of those who believe that good things come in small bundles.

We found that Laura A. has been engaged. When Cupid shoots his arrow we hope he "Mrs." you, Laura.

Jeannette has promised us a treat as soon as she finds the hidden fortune as predicted by the fortune-teller. May it come true!

Wonder who'll be wearing Pete's jacket next?

Eva P. doesn't want to be mentioned in this column. Thanks for telling us in time, Eva.

Alice H. is planning a trip to Canada. Good luck to you, Alice.

Arthur retains his youthfulness. He has just recovered from a SEVERE case of the mumps.

CLOTH ROOM 19

Will have to admit that Billy Belleveau is quite a sheik. Had only been with us a short while before he had the honor of taking Simonne Girouard to the fireworks at Old Orchard. Now we know the reason for all these friendly smiles!

When it comes to Applesauce Eva Kimball is right there—That is we mean applesauce CAKE!

No wonder Alec can afford to wear a nice new bow tie. Who couldn't if they didn't have to pay for their lunches You see it's like this—Maurice Goodwin pays the lunch cart boy a nickle for two doughnuts, and owing to the fact that Maurice is or must be in love and eats only one doughnut, Alec claims it as his own. But just wait—some day Maurice will feel the benefit of the salt air at Pine Point and then Alec will be out of luck!

Who would ever think that George Nield was once an ice man? This is according to George's own story. He says that if any one wants proof of this to consult anyone living in the lower part of the city.

Molly Mahoney is quite in favor of suntan, but just mention sun-burn to Molly and—well, just be ready to run!

Helen O'Meara is going strong for the no-stocking fad. This will be all right if Helen doesn't decide to adopt the new pajama idea. Although we do think they would be very becoming Helen.

John Nadeau has a reason for smiling all the time, for he is the proud father of a new little son!

Don't let it get your Nanny,
If someone calls you Annie,
Just stand up like a man,
And say, "My name is ANNE."

We are glad to say Cyreal Anger is back with us again. We just knew he would get lonesome, for who wouldn't where Blanche is concerned?

Elsie Butler has a special fondness for fried clams, but that is all according to who buys them for her!

Have you seen Norman Staples' new green outfit. Whooppee hat and all! Norman spend six or even seven nights at Old Orchard. Yes, shes' a new summer acquaintance and her name is Loraine.

OFFICE NOTES

Harriet recently witnessed the transfer of the famous lifer, Jesse Pomeroy, from the Charleston prison to the Bridgewater Farm. She later visited South Boston, East Boston and Chelsea.

It is generally understood that Raymond Landry is to take his Graham Paige and try to beat the 1915 record made by a Model T Ford in climbing Poor Farm hill. He expects to make the climb in second gear providing good weather conditions prevail.

At a recent clam dinner held at Dunstan Mrs. Eon demanded to see the chef who sent in her salad without dressing.

Mrs. Noble: "It says here in the paper that every kiss shortens a person's life by three minutes."

Winnifred: "Gosh, the fellow I was out with last night must have been trying to commit suicide!"

Camile bought a Japanese pen at Old Orchard. It is very odd.

Miss Constance Hartley has resumed her duties at the general office after enjoying a two weeks vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Noble keeps her desk looking like a flower garden.

Bess eats dill pickles with ice cream and horseradish to reduce.

Sally got Hosh Bosh Tosh at a whoopee party the other night.

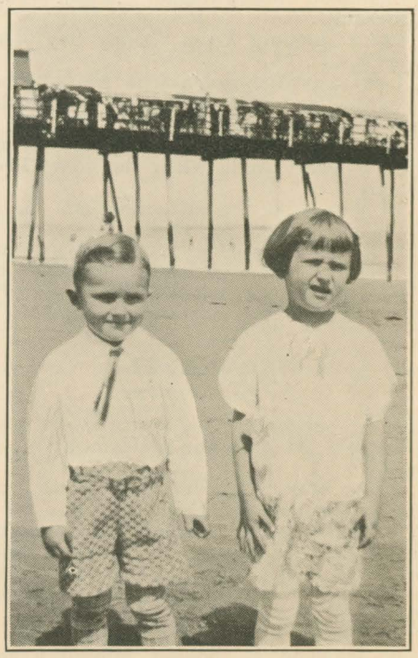
SPINNING 15-2

Corrinne says that dancing every night is a sure cure for sore feet. That's a new one on us!

Say, Yvonne, how did you enjoy your ride on the Jack Rabbit the other day. Are you still thinking of that first dive?

Lina C. would like to know when Wilfred is going to give her a ride in his car. She certainly deserves one. Come on, Wilfred, be a sport.

Rose Anna L. has said many times that she doesn't care for wild parties, but we notice that when she gets an invitation she politely replies: "Oh, I'll go with pleasure my dear!"



Raoul and Paula are the children of Ludger Lachance, second hand in Spinning 25-B.

SPINNING 14-4 A in 1906.

Front row: Mrs. C. Labrecque, Mrs. C. Desnoyer, Annie Lemieux, D. Neveux, Mrs. O. Drew, Miss L. Blanchette and C. Pechene.

Second row: A. Poisson, L. Fleurant, A. Nadeau, Jos. Binette, second hand; L. Cote, L. Gagne and Mrs. A. Dehetre.

Third row: J. Donovan, M. Babineau (killed in the World War), J. Oliva, G. Amir and Al. Cote.

Of those named the following are still with us: Mrs. C. Labrecque, Mrs. O. Drew, Mrs. L. Fleurant, Al. Cote and Jos. Binette.

ENGINEERING

By ELLERY BRYANT

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson and daughter, Elaine, have made many trips to the mountains this summer, and on one of their recent visits viewed the remains of the old engine "Peppersass," which met with disaster on its birthday anniversary.

Al Hill says that the Hudson is running like a sewing machine and that the only way you can tell if the motor is running is to watch the ammeter gauge. Being well acquainted with the gentleman and knowing he always sticks to the truth, we will believe the story,—BUT, how we would like to hear that motor running!

Mr. and Mrs. Phillies Guertin of Montreal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lavigne at Beachwood the last week of July. Mr. Guertin is a former resident of Biddeford, and was employed by the Pepperell 28 years ago.

Arthur Day who lives in Saco, Maine, and is employed by the Pepperell as an electrician, has purchased a Hupmobile straight eight. The polished machine and attractive looking driver make a beautiful combination, which is greatly admired by many young ladies of Pepperell.

Suicide corner is fast losing its glamour. Elmer Harding, the ritzy painter, reports only three accidents in the last month, and Jim Smith, an electrician from the same site, says there is no excitement in his vicinity.

George Hodge of No. 8 basement is one of Pepperell's fastest drivers. George leaves his place, which is nine miles out in the country at 5:35 and punches the clock at 5:44. Hold everything.

Walter Thoms recently enjoyed a two weeks vacation. Mr. Frappier substituted for Mr. Thoms during his absence.

Kenneth Foss, summer resident of Ossipee Lake, and a member of Co. A. 103rd infantry, went to camp on the 27th of July and returned the 10th of August. Incidentally, this is Kenneth's last camp in the National guard, his enlistment ending in one month.

Chief Engineer Charles Benjamin and family were at Sebago for a week last month. Charles returned with an excellent sunburn, and a wealth of fish stories.

A party composed of Mr. Almon Hill, Charles Leach, Joe Haley, and "Bob" Jordan started out the 26th of July on a trip which included the climbing of Mt. Washington, up to Colebrook, and across the line for a view of Canadian "scenery." The party returned Sunday, the 28th, reporting an excellent time.

Well, what do you know! Tex Travers recently beat the checker champ of the State of Maine, Mr. Ralph Armstrong, popular advertising man of the Journal, three separate and distinct games in one evening. In an exclusive interview Mr. Armstrong confided that he can beat Tom anytime and anywhere, but there must be a set of rules drawn up and these must be strictly adhered to. Also an impartial man will referee and each player will not be allowed to sneak in an extra man when the other is not watching. In other words Ralph says that Tom is easy meat for him provided Tom uses the regulation number of men. A game is being arranged for Saturday evening, giving ample time for arguments, burials, etc., before it is time to go to work on Monday.

Lady Pepperell, the cat, is dead! Arthur Day is prostrated with grief and threatens to have a certain individual connected with the engineering indicted for murder in the first degree, and has also reported this conscience-less person to the S. P. C. A. It all started when the undersized female, which we have sometimes referred to as a feline atrocity, followed Dick when he was sent from B. to A. division. Arthur bought steak, milk, salmon, sardines, and many other delicacies for the notorious night-prowler of the Pepperell and made a practice of feeding the Lady in the engine-room about 2:00 A. M. This undersized horror would sleep until about 7.30 when she would pull Lyndall's coat from the hook, make a cozy bed with the same coat and sleep until 2:00 p. m., when she would start looking for a hand-out. With the exception of the writer, who is extremely retiring, bashful, and tender-hearted, the engine crew is a naturally hard gang, and all the poor cat received was curses, threats and bouquets in the form of wrenches, starting bars, etc. Used to kind, loving care from Dick, the treatment began to show its effect on Lady Pepp. She became morbid and despondent and at last sought peace and rest from her tormentors in the fly-wheel of the Corliss while said machine was full speed ahead.

Pete Wilson, bottle-opener expert, picked her up near the jack shaft and Lady Pepperell was buried with highest honors. All of the engineering department was deeply grieved by the hasty exit of their greatly beloved animal, and we understand that an inquest will be held to determine, if possible, the cause and manner in which she met her untimely death.

SPINNING 18-5

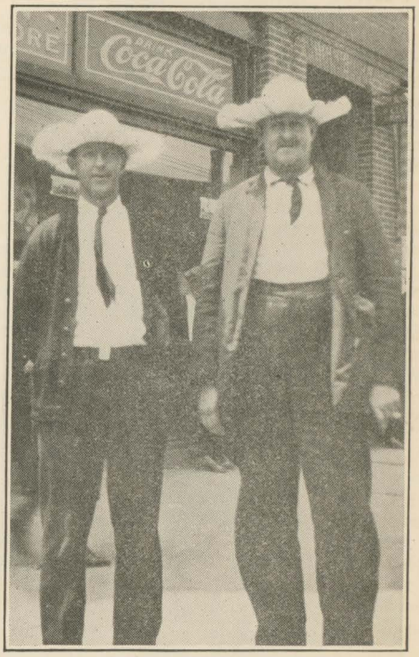
By LUCIENNE PELLETIER

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pelletier motored to Augusta where they visited the soldiers at Camp Keyes and enjoyed dinner.

Miss Marianne Drapeau is back with us after a short visit to Canada. We are glad to see you back again.

Mrs. Georges Gagne was recently visiting in Montreal, Quebec and Victoriaville.

We advise Mr. B., our baby face, to watch out, as many of our girls are trying to land him.



Yo! Ho! Me lads! Archie King and Fred Grace came out on the short end of a long bet and were a two-man parade on Main street recently. It's a question as to which of the two looks the most dressed up.

Three sisters who work in Plant B. This picture was taken after work. From left to right are Mrs. Yvonne Lemire, Georgianna Camire, and Mrs. Laura Legere.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Babe Martel returned to work after three weeks absence in which he was haying. Two thngs happened: Babe put on weight and his horse lost.

George: I wish I had a nickle for every girl I've kissed.

Louis: What would you do—buy yourself a package of gum?

Jim Malloy recently spent the day fishing at Naples. Jim reports a good time but says that the only thing he caught was a cold.

Since Joe Whitworth started drinking milk he is getting fat.

Bill Ruck is still spilling Scotch jokes:

He: I had some Scotch asparagus for lunch today.

She: Why Scotch?

He: No tips.

George Lemay loves to spend his Sunday afternoons and evenings riding on the Merry-go-round at Old Orchard. George recently came to work with a beautiful black eye and we haven't learned the truth yet.

John Lee is kind hearted when it comes to feeding birds—with someone else's lunch.

The wife: This is news—Someone has invented a shirt without buttons!

Billy: Nothing new in that. I've been wearing them that way ever since I was married!

Loraine is 22 months old and we think she is cute. She is the daughter of Ludger Lachance, second hand in Spinning 25-B.

CARDING 11_3

By EVA ADAMS

Miss Leona Jalbert recently visited the State House at Augusta.

Miss Lydia Dutil has just completed a two weeks' vacation.

Edna Query recently visited Lewiston and attended the Convent there, where she was formerly a member.

We ask Angeline T. what she did to W. B. last Sunday. W. B. wasn't on hand Monday morning.

We hear that Reina B. is sick. You are sure it isn't love-sickness, Reina?

We are wondering if Cora and Angeline will ever get along together!

Henry L. spent last Sunday warming himself on the beach.

SPINNING-152

By LIONEL BOUTHILLETTE

Our most bashful girl is Miss Laurette Garon.

Oliver Gautier enjoys the swimming at Kennebunk Pond.

On the other hand, Denaige Beaudoin enjoys the salt water at the beach.

Fernand Garon enjoys a boat ride more than any one else in the room. Here's a chance for a sailor.

Emelia Bouthilette got a beautiful sunburn at the beach and had to take a day off to recover.

Pepperell Label Helps Build a Permanent Middy Business

Twelve years ago the Cowan, Frank Manufacturing Co. identified the fabric in their middy blouses as being Pepperell fabric—for Pepperell it was.

They are sticking to that policy to this day. The result has been that women in the San Francisco territory ask for Pepperell Middies by name and Cowan, Frank fills all those demands.

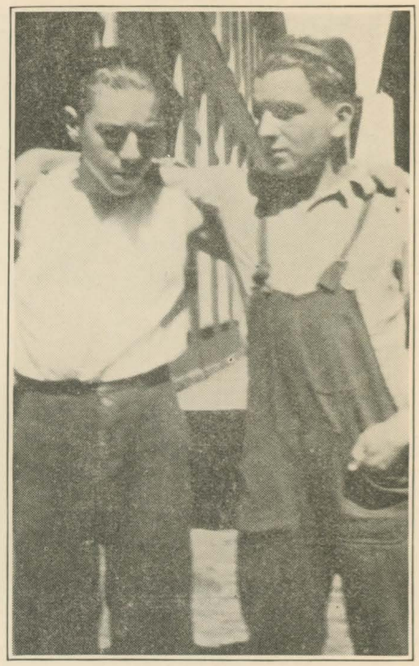
It was in 1914—a year that was filled with noteworthy happenings—that Max A. Cowan and Harry J. Frank formed their partnership and they have had very satisfactory business ever since. Cowan, Frank do a splendid business in middy blouses, children's skirts, maid's uniforms and aprons, all made and sold along quality lines. Early in their career they realized that there was no profit in meeting the other fellow's prices if it meant cutting their own throat in the bargain. No business lasts very long on that basis.

A fair profit to all concerned—manufacturer, retailer and consumer, especially the consumer—builds a healthy business. Cowan, Frank built their business along sound lines and the fact that it is still increasing is proof enough that their policy was correct.

Cowan, Frank were among the first manufacturers to identify the fabric used in their garments. They had the foresight to do this 12 years ago, and their success with the policy proves that they were right.

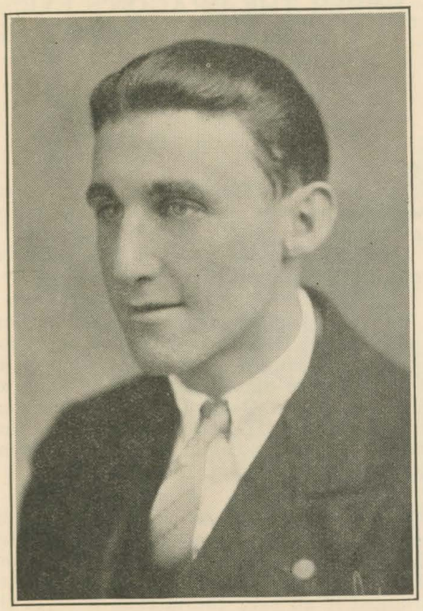
The number of manufacturers who are adopting this policy is constantly increasing. Within a few months millions of woven labels have put the famous Pepperell name to work for many prominent manufacturers.

Just ask us for the labels and ideas and how to use them. We have a plentiful supply of both labels and ideas.



Albert Palardis and Arthur Gilbert are employed in Weaving 13-1.

Leonel Dubois is the son of W. S. Dubois and a nephew of Elsie Landry of 17-3.



At last we have captured a picture of Clinton Horsfield, sheik of 21-B Weaving. Steady, girls, steady!

PEPPERELL SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

Treasurer's Report

From March 1, to August 7, Inclusive

March 1, balance in First National Bank	$ 131.74
Deposits	
March	$1,366.80
April	1,903.48
May	1,370.07
June	1,349.05
July	1,250.20
Total Deposits	$7,371.34
Outstanding Checks	802.21
	71.10
	873.31
	$8,244.65
Total Payments by Checks	7,401.35
As Per Bank Statement	$ 843.30
Checks out	802.21
Net Balance	$ 41.09
Balance	$ 41.09
August 6, Deposit	144.00
Balance in Bank	$ 185.09
Receipts from Carts:	
March	$1,856.60
April	2,004.00
May	1,884.80
June	1,601.70
July	1,479.70
Total Receipts	$8,826.80
Checks out	873.31
Total Rec's	$9,700.11
Total Expense	8,833.22
	$ 866.89
Cash on Hand	23.59
Balance in Bank August 1	$ 843.30
Checks out	802.21
Net Bal.	$ 41.09
	144.00
Balance Aug. 6	$ 185.09

Payments by Checks

March	$1,437.18
April	1,829.57
May	1,529.17
June	1,435.89
July	1,169.54
Total Payments	$7,401.35

Expenditures

General Merchandise	$6,852.94
Salaries	1,468.50
Paid on Loan	400.00
	$8,721.44
Social:	
Hall Cleaned	$ 25.00
J. Bailey, Gym Material	30.48
Leclair's (Gift Benefit Whist)	3.37
Cumberland County	6.43
Red Cross Biddeford Chapter	10.00
Reny Bros. (Letter Heads)	11.50
Strouts	15.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
	$ 111.78
Total Expense	$8,833.22

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nolette

A very pretty wedding took place at Livermore Falls on June 16th when Mr. Philip Nolette and Miss Lillian Roy were united in marriage.

Mr. Nolette was formerly employed in Pete Rivers room. The couple will reside in Livermore Falls.

Tom Kyroki, as he looked when the was discharged from the Kant Sing Navy. Tom is a dabster at bowling and works for the Joe the Clothier Co.

Date of Payments on Loan:

Mar. 16	$ 200.00
April 25	200.00
	$400.00
Balance	$600.00

A live wire may mean a dead man.

IN REPLY TO W. E. A.

The letter from the party signing himself "W. E. A." did not set right on the stomach of Mr. Maurice Goodwin of weaving 13-1. This refers to Maurice's escapade with the waitress in which she gave him an awful line and threatened to bring in her big brother. The following is Maurice's reply to W. E. A.

"When in the course of human events, by machination and design, implications of pre-ordained decrepancies are vociferously heaped upon the cranium of a cenobite of textuarist proportions, it becomes necessary to indignantly deny the putrescence implied by a pustuled proto-plasm of the most pugnacious order."

And Maurice says that if this won't hold him he can think up another.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

FOUND.

A bunch of keys with the name Leon Paquin, 14 Laconia Blk., Biddeford, on the key ring. Owner may have same by calling the Editor.

Lots for sale along Goose Fare Brook, Kinney Shore. Ideal place for tourist cabins or summer house. Easy terms.

Raymond A. Landry.

FORTIER-BROCHU

Miss Merilda Brochu, who is employed in 55-B, and Mr. Hector Fortier were married at St. Andre's Church, July 1st. Mrs. Fortier's many friends wish her all happiness in the years to come.

That Big Bet

For several weeks Morrisette of 18-1 had been bragging that his 1926 Chandler could do 70 and later raised it to 75. Mr. Hubert picked him up on the question and bet him $100.00 that his car could not do what he claimed but would fall to pieces on the road at 60 miles per hour. The date was set for 6:30 p. m., Aug. 9th.

There were many friends waiting to witness the great event, but H. Morrsiette did not show up. Mr Hubert with seven other cars full of friends went to his house with the $100.00 to find him hiding under the bed. Mr. Hubert is still willing to put the $100.00 up any time that the party of the first part will come out from under, grab the steering wheel and prove that he is not entirely a bag of wind.

Shore Dinner Enjoyed

A very enjoyable shore dinner was served to a large number of friends by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Twomey, who have a fine summer home on Fern Avenue, Old Orchard. Steamed clams and lobsters were served. Among Pepperell folks in attendance were Bert Lashett, Pete Hamel, Tex Travers, Jerry Buckley and Hackett Hazelton.

Sympathy Extended

Mrs. Elizabeth Eon's grandmother died on August 2nd. Mrs. Eon received the sympathies of her co-workers in the general office.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE.

Maurice says:
"Man is but a worm,
He come along,
Wiggles about a bit,
And then some chicken gets him."

Mr. Merrill: "Mr. Moekel, it gives me great pleasure to mark you 95 on your examination."
John: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill."

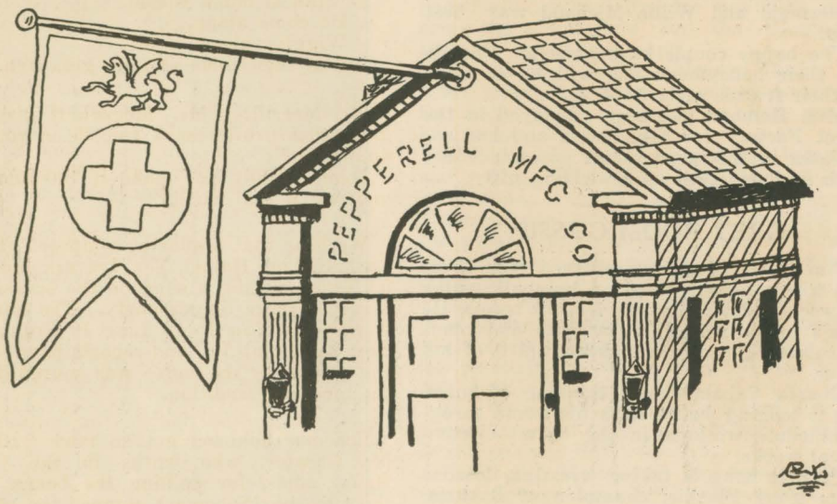
We hear that a quartet composed of Bert Lashett, Pete Hamel, Tex Travers and Daniel Twomey sang a song on the occasion of a recent shore dinner party. The name of it was "If You Don't Like It Granulated, You Can Lump It," and reports have it that the cream for the coffee was soured during the touching rendition.

Schemer Johnson got so mad with his boy Chester, who works in the Cotton House office, for spilling the beans about the time he (Schemer) skinned the eel and dragged it all over the kitchen floor in the process, that he told us about Chester's Doohinkle motor boat. It seems that this remarkable boat contains a Chevrolet motor and a Ford motor. Evidently the two don't get along together in the same boat for the anchor has been wound up in the propeller shaft a number of times, the gears have been swapped around so that one engine wants to go one way and the other any old way. To keep the boat on its course requires two men—Schemer to run the engines and Chet to steer her with a pitchfork.

Mr. Merrill made an announcement: "Tomorrow we will study drafts."
The next morning George Moulen came to class wearing an overcoat and mittens. No summer colds for Georgie.

Gordon Twomey gets a "bird" on the wire.

BOTH PLANTS GO BADLY---BIDDEFORD WINS



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	?				
Lewiston		7.4	?				

The Bleachery is forced to give up the banner mainly because of one event which caused three lost time cases. Sewer gas got in its dirty work and jumped the frequency to the highest figure that either plant has seen this year. It is going to take a lot of real effort to get the yearly frequency back to a normal value.

Biddeford also had a number of accidents which keeps the frequency higher than it should be. The hot weather and thinking of other things must be causing folks to be a trifle careless. Let's see if everyone can't get a grip on himself and cut out the accidents completely this month.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

Three men at Lewiston were overcome by sewer gas. It was extremely fortunate that they came out alive. Most poisonous gases sink, so any underground passage is likely to be dangerous and care must be taken before attempting to work in a place where there are any of these deadly vapors. Gas masks should be worn by men whenever there is any danger from gas exposure.

Another man strained his back lifting forty pounds. Sometimes a small weight will cause a worse injury than a heavy lift because a man won't take pains to lift a light load properly. He gets pains if he doesn't.

A man at Biddeford leaned up against a machine and received a very painful injury by getting caught in a belt. Can accidents like this be prevented? Is there any one who can suggest some way to do it?

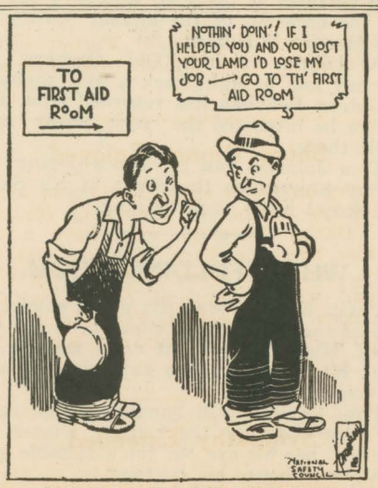
Another man at Biddeford allowed his foot to slip from a pedal and received an injury. Control of the feet is necessary.

One accident occurred on an elevator. Elevator accidents are apt to be very bad ones and more care should be taken in their operation. It has been observed that the elevators at Biddeford are sometimes used for passenger traffic and that the passengers are not always as careful as they should be.

Another "cleaning while machine was running" accident resulted in the loss of a finger. How long will it take people to learn that machines will bite if not properly handled?

No Job For An Amateur

Fifty dollars will buy an excellent watch but all the money in Uncle Sam's treasury



NO JOB FOR AN AMATEUR

and the Bank of England can't buy an eye that's worth a whoop for seeing. Nobody would let a plumber tinker with a valuable watch but many will let anybody do an amateur job of first aid on their eyes. Perhaps it's because a watch costs money but they've never had to come across with cash for a pair of eyes. Or perhaps they have unlimited confidence in Nature's ability to repair the human body in spite of abuse.

Eyes are not only essential for much of our enjoyment of life but they are also necessary in earning the pay envelope that keeps the landlord and the grocer quiet.

Companies provide goggles for jobs where the eyes are in serious danger from flying objects, or splashes of molten metal or corrosive substances. They also spend a lot of time and effort trying to induce employees to use the protection provided. Most men realize this but sometimes even the careful ones slip when the job "only takes a minute." Sixty seconds is plenty of time for an accident to do the damage.

Of course it isn't necessary to wear goggles on every job. Often a particle that gets into the eye doesn't destroy eyesight outright but infection may do the dirty work. The germs may be introduced into the eye by the particle or by unskilled efforts to remove it. When an employee can get it done at the first aid room without cost, it is hard to understand why he would let a fellow-employee use a dirty handkerchief, a knife or a nail file. There isn't even the excuse of saving a doctor bill.

Don't let an amateur perform on your eyes. If anyone asks this service of you, refer him to the first aid room.

Sun Baths

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.,

During the summer season many people are greatly benefitted by exposure to the sun's rays. There are others, however, who suffer injury and considerable discomfort from such exposure. There are both beneficial and harmful results of taking sun baths.

After exposure to the sun there is an increase in body energy. The mind becomes more active, there is an increased feeling of well-being and one feels stronger.

Sun baths also tend to relieve the congestion of the internal organs and to lower the blood pressure. The number of red blood cells increases. The kidneys are stimulated to greater action. The depth of breathing increases, and the blood becomes richer in oxygen.

Now for the dangers.

The exposure of untanned skin to the sun's rays for a period of more than five minutes frequently produces injurious, painful results.

The blood vessels of the skin are dilated and congested, producing redness. If prolonged exposure has been experienced the skin becomes inflamed and blisters are formed.

The systemic effects from severe sunburn are headache, lassitude, increased temperature, diarrhea, sometimes vomiting, and in the most severe cases, prostration.

First sun baths should not last more than five minutes. Gradual exposure of the feet and the upper part of the shoulders at first is the best procedure, then the time and extent of the body exposed can be increased.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

Snapshots and Photographs.

Now that most of you have returned from your vacation spent at the shore, the mountains, the woods or perhaps in some large city, why not look over those snapshots you have taken and let us have one or two of them for use in the columns of the Sheet? Your friends will all be glad to see pictures of you enjoying yourself and you should be glad to afford them the opportunity.

It has been several months since we made our last appeal for pictures and we have been greatly pleased with the splendid spirit of cooperation you have shown in keeping us supplied with snapshots and photos. However, you are showing signs of letting up a trifle and therefore it becomes our duty to sort of touch you up.

While on the subject of photographs it might be well to add a word about the old time pictures which we have printed from time to time. These old-timers created a good deal of interest not only among our employes but also throughout the city and our local newspapers commented on them in their columns. We cordially invite anyone having such pictures to bring them in to us that we may let the rest of the Pepperell family enjoy them.

Let us have your snapshots and photographs, new or old.

WEDDING BELLS.

Hemond-Begin.

On Monday, August 5, at St. Peters church, took place the wedding of Euclide Hemond and Dolores Begin. The couple were given in marriage by their fathers, Fred Hemond and Joseph Begin.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Begin, was birdesmaid and Willie Michaud was best man.

The happy couple have gone to Canada for their honeymoon and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1.

Mrs. Hemond has been employed in the Sheet Factory for four years and her associates in this department presented her with a silver chest as a wedding gift.

LUCIENNE LACHANCE.
A very popular young lady employed in the Sheet Factory.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP.

Jim Garlarneau has returned from Boston where he witnessed a baseball game between the Red Sox and Detroit teams. He shook hands with Bill Carrigan and congratulated him on the fighting spirit of his team.

Charlie Sabalankas is thinking of building a lodging house near his home to accommodate workers in the new electro-metal works.

Francis King is taking wrestling lessons from Tony Pleakie, champion of Bavaria, and will make his debut in the mat game this winter.

Joe Dudzic is a smart ball player and would have been a member of the championship Bleachery team had he been eligible. He came to work here just a little too late.

Pete Pelletier, who has been pitching for the St. Doms, has hung up his glove and will watch future games from the bleachers.

Frank Shufeldt has returned from his vacation much refreshed and ready for another year of savage amusement.

Kid Renaud has decided to spend the Labor Day holiday at Edgewater Beach, the guest of Jim Galarneau.

Fred Barbour created quite a stir recently when he was seen riding in the rumble seat of an auto. Must have been quite a sight.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK.

Emile Dutil received an enormous lot of mail last month. He had letters and cards from Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

Nelson Moreau has hired Gideon Beaulieu's bicycle for the summer season and is pedaling to and from his Taylor Pond home.

Joe Godbout, well-known bass soloist, will perform at the Fish Hatchery grounds on the occasion of the annual outing of the Modern Woodmen.

Al Lebrun visited Old Orchard last Sunday and brought back a nice sunburn.

Gideon Beaulieu has returned from Bath where he inspected the new yacht being built there.

Tom Johnson can be seen enjoying the balmy breezes on the porch of his Sabattus street home each evening.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM.

Patsy Kelliher was the guest soloist at one of the recent band concerts in the City Park. His rich resonant voice made a distinct hit with the large gathering of music lovers.

Paul Lavigne will handle a large string of boxers during the coming winter season and has his eye out for a suitable gymnasium to house his mittmen.

Alphonse Michaud has returned from a short vacation spent at Lac No Name Pond.

Phillip Sampson says that any one desirous of losing a few pounds should come down and work in his room a while. Or in other words, dont reach for a Lucky but step into Phil's room.

BLANCHE AND FLEURETTE.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gastonguay. Mr. Gastonguay is employed in the White Folding Room.

Gilberte Martin is planning to visit Bath on Labor Day and inspect the bridge. This is the first chance she will have to get away from her social duties.

Laurienne Dionne has returned from Canada where she visited with relatives.

Helen McDonough is now pleasantly located at Poland Springs where she had an excellent position.

Wilfrid Houle spent the last week-end at Jepson's Brook where he has a summer lodge.

Peter Perron has been approached by many Ward Six voters who would like to see him enter the aldemanic race next spring. If he decides to be a candidate he should poll a large vote as he is very popular in his section.

Toby Joyce still occupies his same old seat in the first base bleachers. He never misses a game and knows the weakness of every player in the league.

Bill Carroll attended the last band concert in the Park and applauded vociferously after each selection.

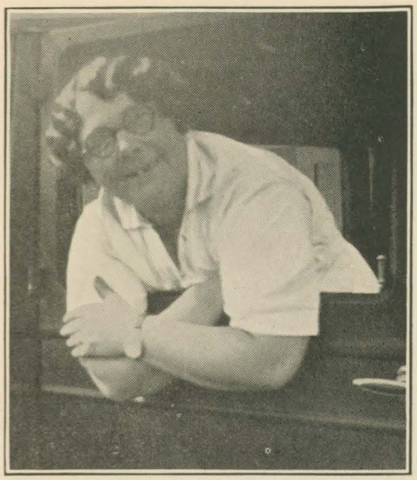
Eva Marchand has conquered the Chevrolet and can now do tricks with it.

Adele Ward was out the first of the month with a bad sunburn. She is O. K. now and back on the job.

Eva Goff has returned from Crowley's Junction, where she enjoyed a short vacation.

John Adams: "Waiter, I object. This dining room is full of flies."

Waiter: "What do you expect for 75c—eagles?"



ALICE CLOUTIER.
One of our popular Sheet Factory employees who enjoys motoring.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM.

James O'Kane has one of the finest looking vegetable gardens in town. Jim knows his vegetables and how to take care of them.

Louis Sampson has returned from Danville Junction where he spent a delightful vacation.

Mary Bonneau was a recent guest of Louise Tewhey on Arcadia avenue. The two young ladies spent several days at Long Beach where they enjoyed the bathing.

Johnny McKenna, and his plus fours, will motor to Boston for Labor Day. Johnny will call on Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox manager, and other notables of the Hub.

Esther Crowley was a recent speaker at a Red Cross clinic. Her subject was "The Care of Babies."

Harry Walker spent his vacation at Mooselockemeguntic and cleaned up all the fish in that region.

Joe Pelchat attended the Priscilla theater last week where he enjoyed the antics of Rin-Tin-Tin.

Roland Lacombe and party of friends motored to Harpswell recently and returned with an abundant supply of clams.

This month's meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Elizabeth Driscoll on Montello street. The full membership was present and much "whoopee" was made during the evening. This "Whoopee" was later turned over to the local dog officers and will be fed to deserving canines. During the social hour vocal solos were given as follows: "Come Back to Erin," Mary Bonneau; "Nearer My God to Thee," Grace Martin; "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," Agnes Burke; "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," Elizabeth Driscoll, and "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Esther Crowley. With these popular numbers out of the way, the girls repaired to the dining room and enjoyed a collation of mushrooms, bananas and fish sticks.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS.

John Finn has returned from Woodstock, New Brunswick, where he visited relatives.

Wally Finn, pioneer among local fistic impressarios, is looking forward to a busy season for his string of high bred punch throwers.

Joe Korykto, the blond tiger, is an authority on sports of all sorts. If any sport problem is puzzling you, consult Joe.

Frankie Nugent bids fair to replace Buck Gaudette as New Auburn's most prominent athlete. Frankie has been covering the short field for the Bleachery team in sensational style.

Ed. Quinn, leading literary light of Knox street, has been attending classes at the Bates Summer School to brush up on his rhetoric and rhythm.

Bill Driscoll visited Cobbossee recently and was an interested spectator at the boat races.

Joe Cronin spent a recent week-end in the wide open spaces of Georgetown, where men are men and mosquitoes are young elephants.

Henry Fahey, a charter member of the local Kennel Club, spoke recently before the Turner Rotarians. He described how the toasting process removed the bite from the most vicious canine.

Doc Ricker will journey to Mount Gile on Labor Day and make an attempt to climb to the peak of this lofty hill.

Bullet Bill Wade, who has been sojourning at Sebago Lake for several weeks, has returned much refreshed.

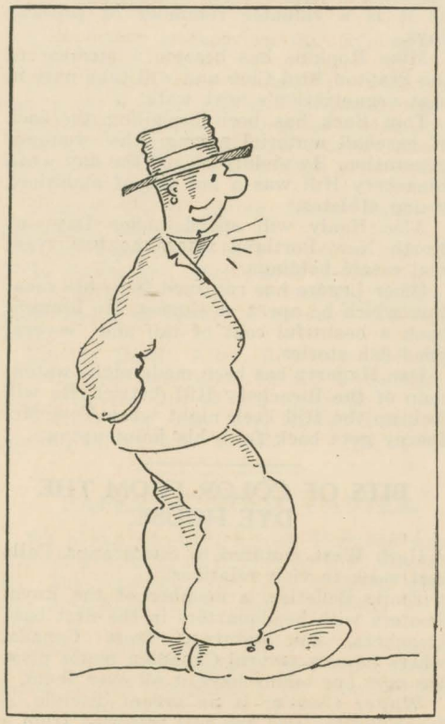
MACHINE SHOP NOTES.

We believe it to be the truth when we state that "Red" Lemieux hasn't enjoyed the baseball games at all this summer. "Red" says that the umpires don't talk back any more.

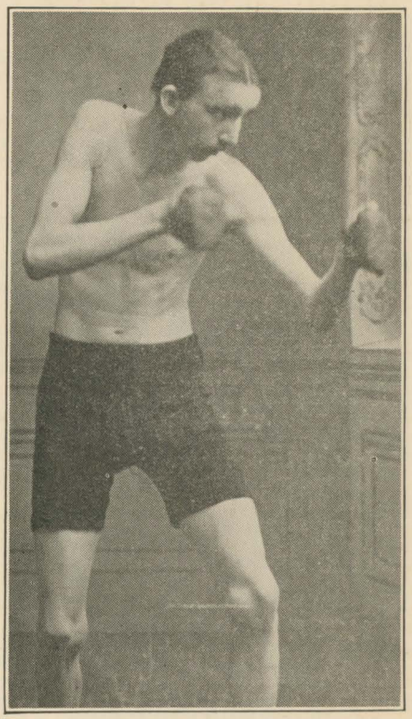
Recently Fred White had a minor accident to his jaw and had to wear "sticking plaster" for a few days. Fred complained that it hurt him to talk. Some of his "friends" advised him not to take the plaster off too soon. Fred hasn't decided yet just how they meant it.

Archie Craig, who has been absent because of illness, is back with us again.

Frank Wellman, who ordered a loud speaker about six months ago, has finally received it. Frank says that the efficiency of modern business is something astounding.



Joe Dudzic is the Beau Brummel of the Grey Room.



THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.
Do you remember back in 1910 when Charles "Snooks" Crowley was flyweight champion of New England? He was a bear in action and the fans who clustered around the ringside in those days were always sure of fireworks when he was billed to appear.

"Joe" Bouchard, who has made quite a name for himself as a poultry man, recently branched out into the strawberry business. Joe says that the two don't mix very well as the hens get into the strawberries and then the strawberries get into the hens. Joe plans to build a fence, either around the strawberries or around the hens. He hasn't decided which.

Charlie Manning, after being chased off all the public golf links (because of damage to the turf) has bought himself one of those indoor sets. It is much better, Charlie says, as the devastation is confined to window glass and wall paper.

A young fellow who had bought his first radio was looking for someone to share his troubles. He asked Joe Bilodeau if he ever heard a harsh, grating, snapping, squealing, howling noise on his radio. He admitted that he did. The young man was tickled at finding a "friend" so soon. He asked Bilodeau when he heard it. Bilodeau replied: "Why, when I turn it on, of course."

AROUND THE YARD.

Lou Driscoll made a hit as an umpire in the Bleachery-Bates Summer School game. Needless to say few of the players cared to dispute his decisions.

Fred Chandler has made regular week-end visits to Taylor Pond, where he displayed the latest thing in sun back bathing togs.

Dan Hagerty has learned a lot about the construction business since work has started on the new addition.

Tim Driscoll spent the week of July 22 at

SETH STETSON.
Better known as Sammy. He will be remembered as the former star Edward Little High School athlete. He had no peer as a basketball player in these parts.

his Lake Sabatus cottage away from the hustle and bustle of the city's busy streets.

Ted Bonneau attended the ball game which was played between the Bleachery and the Bates Summer School teams and occupied a grandstand seat.

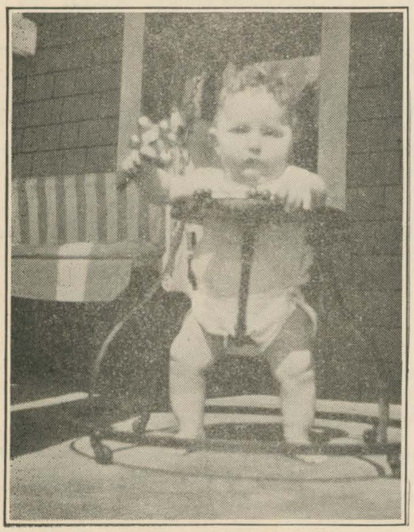
Pete Sullivan piloted the Pine Tree during the absence of Tim Driscoll on his vacation. Pete is an expert chauffeur and got by the week without a mishap.

Jim Powers, councilman-at-large, from South Lewiston, has returned from a short voyage along the Sabatus River. He explored many out of the way sections of country where strange, uncivilized people dwell.

Joe St. Denis, who is a teamster of much skill, would like to try his hand at horse racing and may enter one of the State Fair races.

Henry Vallancourt has been training for the opening of the bowling season by nightly jaunts up over Prospect Hill.

Alphe Caron enjoys a nightly swim in the Lincoln street pool and delights the kids of the neighborhood with his fancy diving.



ROGER
Nine months old son of Mrs. Ednee Fournier of the Sheet Factory.

NAPPING ROOM.

Ernest Morin has resumed his walking activities and can be seen each evening pushing the peramulator.

Joe Poulin will give a diving exhibition at Long Beach on Labor Day. Joe can swim like a fish and enjoys a daily dip.

Larry King will visit Danville Junction on Labor Day and take part in the horseshoe tournament which is featured on the bill of sports.

Oscar Wessenger has signed a contract to cover third base for the Anson town team for the rest of the season. Here's luck, Oscar.

Louis Bosse played several accordion solos at a recent meeting of the Cercle Canadien which pleased the membership greatly.

Ernie Bissonette is getting ready to harvest his crops. Ernie had one of the finest gardens on Lincoln street this summer.

Bill Leger brought back a beautiful string of bass from a recent trip to the Rangeley region. Bill is some sportsman.

Arthur St. Pierre was seen sneaking a little practice on the bowling alleys at the St. Dominique Club. Go to it, Arthur, you'll need it this winter.

HEAT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM.

Freddy Leighton has returned from a short visit to Canada where he went as a member of a barnstorming baseball team.

Howard Call motored to Bath last week and renewed acquaintance with a lot of his old comrades.

Tom Moore has received several offers for his Flying Fliv, but prefers to keep it as it is a valuable reminder of pre-war days.

Mike Hopkins has become a member of the Stanton Bird Club and will take part in that organization's next walk.

Tom Buck has been bewailing the lack of baseball material among the younger generation. He vividly recalls the day when Bleachery Hill was a hot bed of ambitious young athletes.

Alec Healy will spend Labor Day at North New Portland where he has vast real estate holdings.

Omer Legere has returned from his vacation which he spent at Gurnet. He brought back a beautiful coat of tan and several good fish stories.

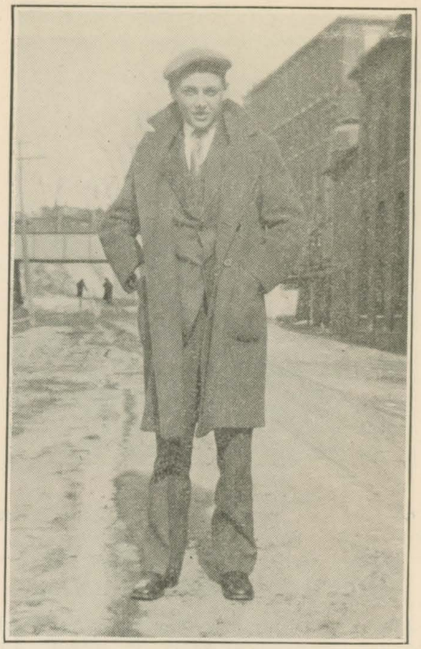
Dan Hagerty has been made night watchman of the Bleachery Hill district. He will lock up the Hill each night when Tom McInerny gets back from his jaunt uptown.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE.

Herb West motored to Saccarappa Falls last week to visit relatives.

Emile Pelletier, a member of the Royal Rooters with headquarters in the first base bleachers, has returned from Canada, where he saw several Canadian teams play. He says our teams have it all over them.

Walter Cloutier is an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton and has just returned from a successful fishing expedition into the Rangeley Lakes section.



TOMMY MOORE.
Tommy is one of our good looking younger employees.

John Coady has his hay all in and has made a good start on the harvest of his garden products.

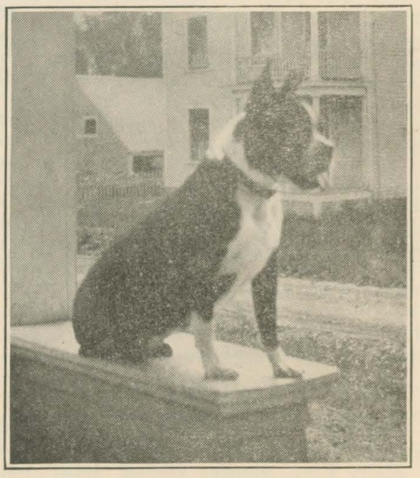
George Hennessey says that his son, Barney, comes by his baseball ability naturally as he himself was a star of the old Avon Stars of days gone by.

Mike Cunningham took a short trip to Bleachery Hill recently, where he visited the scenes of his boyhood days.

Pat Madden and several grandchildren enjoyed a band concert on the City Park last week.

Bill Leahey, star football player of a few years ago, feels that there are a few more good games left in him and would like to hook on with some fast team this fall.

Bobby McBride was, a very few years ago, one of the fastest outfielders in these cities, but gave up the game to devote himself to the family hearth.



HERE'S A PRIZE WINNER.
Lindy Lou, Boston terrier, owned by Peter Sullivan. Lindy Lou is a thoroughbred and comes from high class stock.

PILGRIM'S FOOTBALL TEAM: YEAR 1910.

This aggregation of pig skin chasers piled up an impressive record nineteen years ago. The members of the squad were: Standing: Tom Conley, Jim Meehan, Bill Keegan, T. Edward Conley, Israel Segal, John Coffey and John Whitehouse. Seated: Harold Doten, Fred Trimback, Jere Creeden, Leo Creeden, Joe Sullivan and Ernie Wood.

OFFICE ITEMS.

Bill Davis spent his vacation in Lynn, Mass. He regaled the natives of the Shoe City with tales of the wonders of the Pine Tree State.

Harry Langelier and his Cotton Pickers will tear off a little harmony at Sylvester's Dance Pavillion in Durham on Labor Day.

Noah Ouellette is our latest addition. He is a busy boy.

Tom Conley motored to Sabattus one evening recently and enjoyed a dip in the lake.

Regina Routhier will visit Lake Grove on Labor Day, where she will commune with Nature.

Sam Kingston attended the A. J. Sweet outing at Old Orchard and enjoyed himself immensely. He was a special guest of the management.

Joe Michaud will spend his vacation in the Big Woods in search of big game.

Katherine Malloy is planning to spend her vacation on a cruise to Halifax and the provinces.

Lester Davis enjoyed a swim at Taylor Pond recently. Lester loves the water and can swim like a fish.

Emile Laplante spent a part of his vacatoin at Houlton, where he saw more potatoes than he would care to eat for some time.

Kay Jackson has returned from Antigonish where she visited relatives and friends.

Margaret Moore attended a social hop at Long Beach last week.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY.

Mary Korykto got a tan at Old Orchard, but we have been unable to find out if she got it on her vacation or the week end.

When is the boy friend coming back, Antoinette Thibodeau?

Gloria Paradis is back from a delightful visit at Old Orchard.

Bernadette Gerunett delights in wearing red neckties, but doesn't believe in permanents.

Lena Farrell is a great lover of the wide open spaces.

Rose Martin is threatening to go on a diet before long. Go to it, Rose.

What's the matter with your eye lashes, Diana Faucher? They don't curl any more.

Lena Foley is back on the job again. Hello, Lena.

Inez Murphy, nee Dresser, is with us again and it looks like the old family now.

Jeanette Lessard wishes to correct an item which appeared in last month's Sheet saying she had lost two pounds. She gained three pounds.

Married life is giving Marie Labbe a schoolgirl complexion.

Lena Thomas is back from a trip to Nova Scotia and other points of interest.

Claudia Cote is now a resident of Auburn and gets plenty of exercise climbing hills.

Emelda Dutil, Alice Roy and Emelda Cloutier got their arms burned while visiting Jack and Jill at Old Orchard.

Where's the new car, Mike? Bring it around till we have a look.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER.

We always thought Imelda Dagneau was like still waters, and now we are sure of it. She returned from Old Orchard with her arm in a sling. Some necking, we'll say.

Tessie Allen hasn't much to say these days, but we notice she is very much interested in the mechanism of automobiles. Why, Tessie?

Sammie Stetson was away one-half day and everyone going through the room remarked on the quietness. Now we know who makes all the noise.

Maurice Pessant has a very even disposition. He is always in one mood and that is a cranky one.

Yvonne Gagne went to the outing at Old Orchard, but she is very quiet about it. So again we are obliged to remark that still water runs deep.

Ida Jacques says take your pennies and buy candy. She is through with men forever. But she doesn't say why.

Milly Stone says, "Darn the hot weather." It reminds her too much of the hereafter. Better mend your ways, Milly.

Have you seen Medora Toutain's permanent? It is nice, but we miss those cute little wings that were sprouting behind her ears.

Lydia Guilmet says she does not care for newspaper notoriety—It is too exciting.

We wonder if Florence Nelson got mad and kicked a dent in the mudguard of her Chevy.

Elizabeth Trask and Nellie Harris had better get an accident insurance—We looked out one noon and saw a blue streak which finally slowed down so that we saw it was a blue Chevy containing three people. Guess who?

Dora McGraw attended the A. J. Sweet picnic at Old Orchard and still talks about the wonderful time she had there.

WET END WHISPERS.

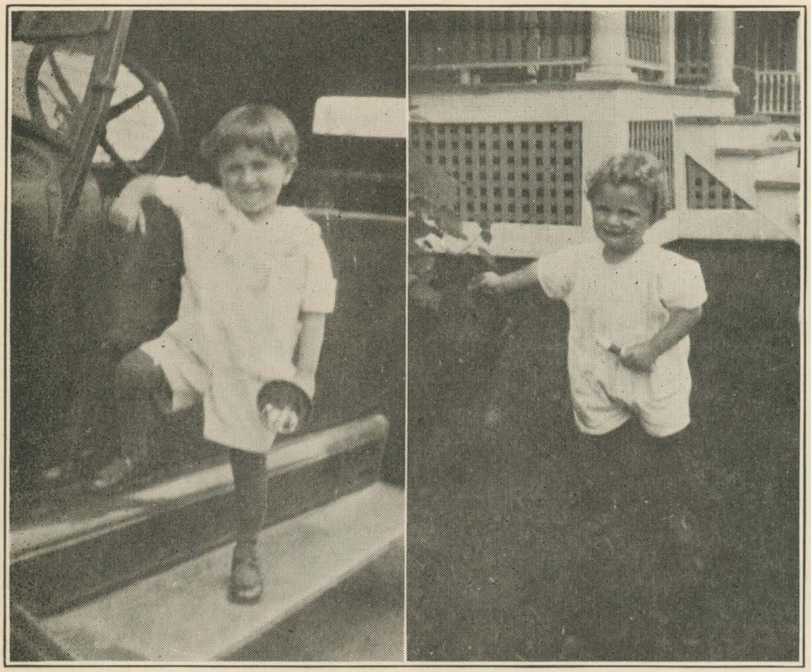
John Ahearn has returned from his vacation which he spent down at Rockland. Most of the time was spent outside the twelve mile limit.

Shark Gahagan had a delightful (?) time on a deep sea fishing trip last Sunday. Shark brought back about five fish sticks.

The Bleach House members of the baseball team are very thankful to the sponsor

KNOW THIS CHAP?

No? Well, it's Henry Breen when he was a wee lad.



ROLAND AND ALBERT MICHAUD.
Nephews of Claire Belanger of the SheetFactory.

for the dinner they received and say they will win the pennant again next year.

Frank Cody has returned to work after two weeks spent at camp with the National Guard.

Frank Norbert received a nice sunburn while bathing at Old Orchard recently. He says he will go down there swimming more often from now on.

Charles Cote motored to Durham last Sunday.

Jack Leahey has returned to work after spending his vacation at his new summer home at Wateredge.

Jim Malvey is now enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Camp Ellis.

Harmit Taylor has returned from a motor trip through Canada. He says they are making the nickel glasses smaller now.

Bill Gahagan was a recent deep sea fisherman. All he got was a laugh.

Joe (Huggy) Kernan has purchased a Sea Horse. He is planning to attach it to his bicycle to commute between Lewiston and his summer home at North Turner.

They say Timmy Donovan is a "fine-d" guy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Fred Chandler drinks a quart of milk after dinner every day.

Peter Sullivan owns two prize dogs.

Jerry Coughlin likes to motor out to Shaker Village.

Bill Gahagan never took a music lesson.

Teddy Bonneau never had a flat tire.

Barney Hennessey is a baseball player.

Peter Sullivan hasn't any appetite.

Patsy Kelleher wears a size seven hat.

Jack Buckley hasn't loafed a day in the last two years.

John Ahearn would give you his right eye anytime.

John Kenney parts his hair in the middle.

Mike Mulkearns is an oily fellow.

Howard Call likes a Buick car.

Fred Leighton has Spanish eyes.

Tommy Moore has a girl.

Johnny Hopkins was a big league pitcher.

"Red" White is blue.

Fred Barbour and Lou Driscoll are real chummy.

Bob McBride seen the man that seen the moose out near Greene last month.

Red Lemieux is going to run for mayor next spring.

Herbert Cox weighs one hundred pounds.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR US.

	W.	L.	P. c.
Lewiston Bleachery	9	1	.900
Cowan Mill	7	3	.700
Ault Williamson Co	4	3	.571
Cushman-Hollis	3	5	.375
Bates Mills	2	7	.222
Lumbard Shoe Co	2	8	.200

We print above the final standing in the Lewiston and Auburn Industrial league. These figures show just about how our team towered over the other entrants and proved to the baseball fans of these two cities that the Bleachery must still be reckoned with when it comes to athletics. This is at it should be. Our plant has always enjoyed the distinction of being in the front ranks of all athletics sports and this season's championship team is evidence that we are not slipping any.

The players deserve credit for their splendid showing and the earnestness with which they went about their work. Credit is also due to Manager Griffin who devoted much time and labor to the team. He worked with the players and his enthusiasm was one of the assets which aided greatly in turning out a winning combination.

Oscar Wessenger led the team in hitting, finishing the season with the wonderful average of .461. Oscar, while not old in years, is a veteran ball tosser, having first come into prominence as a member of the Jones Court Sluggers back in 1915. He still has many years of baseball in his system and should be able to connect with some fast semi-pro aggregation.

Barney Hennessey, a former pupil of Tim Driscoll, was second in batting with .360 while others over the .300 mark were Freddy Leighton, .333; Royer, .333; Cote,, .333, and Goff, .321.

Stanley Clements was easily the leading pitcher of the circuit, having won six and lost one game. In the seven games pitched he allowed 27 hits which is an average of less than 4 hits per game. He struck out 66 batters which is slightly more than 9 per game. This is a remarkable record. Turcotte, the other twirler, hurled in one game which he won, striking out 6 and allowing 5 hits.

Below are the individual batting averages:

Wessenger, 3b	8	26	12	.461
Hennessey, rf	8	25	9	.360
Leighton c	7	21	7	.333
Royer, 2b	.3	9	3	.333
Cote, c	1	3	1	.333
Goff, 1b	8	28	9	.321
Finn, lf	8	22	5	.227
Turcotte, p	4	9	2	.222
Nugent, ss	7	23	5	.217
Clements, p	8	19	4	.210
Gahagan, cf	8	26	4	.154
Belanger, 1b	3	8	1	.125
Cronin, 2b	2	4	0	.000

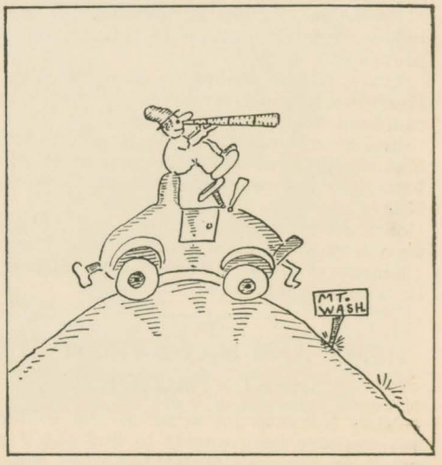
Bleachery Athletes Banqueted.

On Tuesday evening, July 16, the Bleachery baseball team motored to Westcustago Inn, Yarmouth, where they were guests of the Bleachery management at a sumptuous spread. The management tendered the ball tossers this banquet in appreciation of the fine work they did in winning the championship of the Twin City Industrial league.

Shore, steak and chicken dinners were enjoyed, according to the individual tastes of those gathered around the boards and the food was done away with as only a bunch of hungry athletes know how to do away with it.

After the meal, short talks were given by Superintendent Edwin W. Adams, Manager Elmer Griffin and Capt. Leighton. Group singing was enjoyed and at a late hour the party returned home satisfied that they had been somewhere.

Those in the party were Edwin W. Adams, Elmer Griffin, Henry Breen, Oscar Wessenger, Barney Hennessey, Fred Leighton, Wilfred Royer, Adrien Cote, Mike Goff,



About time for Axel Nielsen to make his annual pilgrimage to the Mountains.

THE GAY CABELLERO .

Tom Cunliffe as he appeared in the K. of C. minstrels. His act made a big hit both here and in Norway where the troupe performed.

John Finn, Aime Turcotte, Frank Nugent, Stanislaus Clements, John Gahagan, Harry Belanger, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Lee, mascot.

BASEBALL.

On July 25 the Bleachery team dropped a close one to the Bates Summer School team. The game was a see-saw affair with both teams making valiant bids to cop the victory.

Hargraves, the Bates twirler, hit a homer and Dostie gathered unto himself a single, double and triple. Oscar Wessenger also connected for a circuit drive, getting one of the longest hits ever seen on Garcelon field. The score:

BLEACHERY

	AB	H	PO	A
Hennessy rf	4	0	0	1
Leighton c	3	2	8	2
Gahagan cf	3	1	0	0
Wessenger 3b	3	1	0	1
Finn lf	3	2	0	0
Nugent ss	3	1	1	0
Goff 1b	3	0	5	0
Cronin 2b	4	0	2	2
Clements p	4	0	2	0
	31	7	18	6

BATES

	AB	H	PO	A
Scott 3b	4	1	2	1
Durepo 2b	3	0	1	1
Dostie 1b	3	3	6	0
Fish cf	3	1	1	1
Topolosky s	3	1	1	1
Millia lf	3	1	0	0
Knowlton r	2	0	0	0
Burrill rf	2	0	0	0
Stuart c	3	0	7	1
Hargraves p	3	1	0	2
Ladd a	1	0	0	0
	28	8	18	7

a—Ladd batted for Stuart in 6th.

Bleachery	0	1	2	0	2	0	—	5
Bates	1	0	1	2	1	1	—	6

Two-base hits: Dostie, Stuart. Three-base hits: Dostie. Home runs: Hargraves, Wessenger. Bases on balls: Hargraves 1, Clements 2. Struck out by Hargraves 7; Clements 6. Umpires, Weston and Driscoll.

PAGES 37 and 38 —Lewiston —Slug ONE

The Sheet Factory Poet Looks Around

Medora is the little one,
Working at the window.
When Sammy makes her mad,
Oh, My! You should hear her sling the lingo.

Maurice has a little Ford,
He was not fleeced at all.
But we've got to take his word for this—
"It was never known to stall."

Sammy has a chronic grouch,
His voice sounds just like thunder.
Is it because he's getting bald,
Or growing old, we wonder?

There is a girl in our room,
One you've never met.
Please let us now present to you,
Miss Lydia Guillmette.

Our Gwendolyn says she loves the moon,
In the great wide open spaces.
And there is plenty chance to spoon,
In the beautiful parking places.

Sammy says the world's all wrong,
The flappers are going to glory.
But it's only Sammy's age, we know,
To him, love's an old, old story.

Elina says she's going South,
Where the winds are not so chilly.
She also says this cold air craze
Is nothing short of silly.

Alcide has an ancient Dodge,
The darned thing started balking.
He says he'll sure get square with it,
For he'll come to work a-walking.

Imelda is a busy girl;
She works just every minute.
We do not know the reason,
But we fear there's something in it.

Ida and Elina
On their next day's vacation
Are going on a bird walk;
It's their latest dissipation.

Vacation Time

"Come, Brother Philip," Martin Luther once said to Melancthon, "let us leave God to run the world today. You and I will go fishing."

The philosophy of vacations was never expressed better. To most of us a vacation means letting the rest of the world go by and enjoying ourselves according to our own tastes for a brief time.

No one can afford to do without a vacation; it is worth far more than it costs the individual or his employer. It is a means of storing energy and finding new interest.

There are spots of scenic beauty in every state, and there are outdoor recreation facilities in every county. Any place is vacation land if it takes one away from the pressure of routine and provides wholesome diversion.

The Hobo's Lament

Beside a western water tank
One cold December day,
Inside an open box-car
A dying hobo lay.
Beside him sat his pardner,
With a low and drooping head,
A-listening to the last words
This dying hobo said:
"I'm going to a better land,
Where everything is right,
Where the handouts grow on bushes,
And you sleep out every night.
Never do one bit of work,
Not even wash your socks,
And little streams of alcohol
Comes trickling down the rocks.
Now tell my girl in 'Frisco
Ne'er no more I'll roam,
For I'm on this S. P. siding
And I'm on my may back home."
His pardner listened to him
As he sang his last refrain,
Then he stole his pardner's shoes and socks
And grabbed an east-bound train.

"What do you mean selling me a chicken like the one you delivered Saturday?" demanded the thoroughly incensed housewife.

"What are you talking about? That chicken was the best one I had. It won first prize in the poultry show eleven years in succession," replied the equally incensed butcher.

A Hebrew storekeeper, much to the surprise of his brethren, suddenly decorated his window with a gorgeous new blind. It was the admiration and envy of all his neighbors.

"Nice blind of yours, Isaac," remarked one of them.

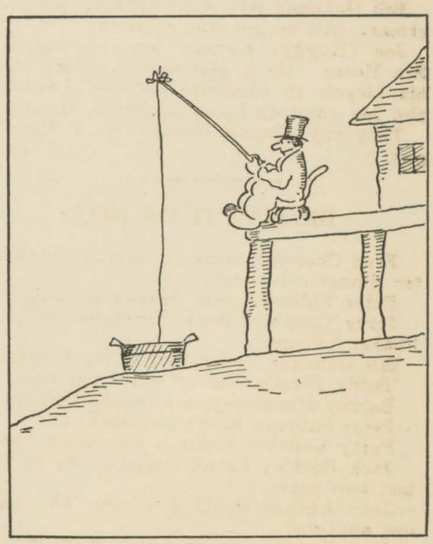
"Yes, Aaron."

"What did it cost you?"

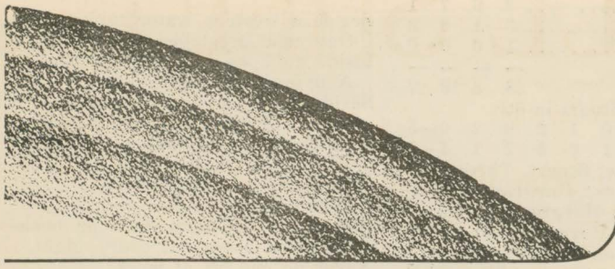
"It didn't cost me nothing. My customers paid for it."

"What! Your customers paid for it?"

"Sure, I put a leedle box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they put in the money."

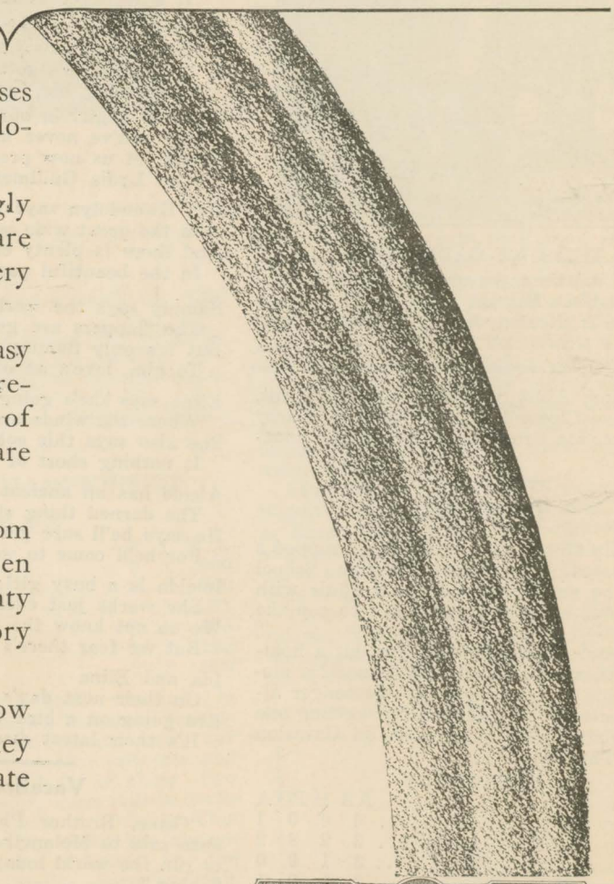


This is how Harry Walker keeps in practice during the off season.



More sales with

PEPPERELL *Colored* SHEETS



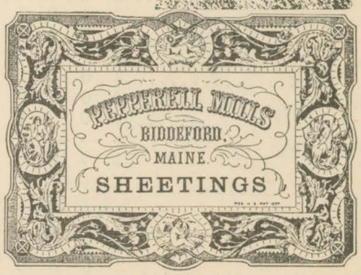
PEPPERELL Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases bring increased sales and profits over your domestic counter.

Colored sheets became popular in a surprisingly short time. The new Pepperell Colored Sheets are offered at prices easily within the reach of every family.

Washing Pepperell Colored Sheets is just as easy as washing white sheets. No special laundering precautions are necessary. The delicate pastel tints of blue, orchid, maize, Nile green and shell pink are fast color.

As the Pepperell Colored Sheets are made from the same firm staunch Pepperell fabric that women have preferred in their white sheets for over eighty years, you know they will give long and satisfactory wear.

Display Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases on your counter and in your window. They will attract a great deal of attention and create many profitable sales.



Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices
40 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Branch Sales Offices

BOSTON	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	SAN FRANCISCO
160 State St.	222 West Adams St.	915 Olive St.	22 Battery St.

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV SEPTEMBER, 1929 NO. 5

LOOKING THROUGH THE GROVE---PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Cartoonst ..... Euphemia Ladd,
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Social-Athletic Club ..... Gladys Hamel
Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
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Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Engineering ..... Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Our Visitors

There is no doubt that some of our Pepperell folks have wondered just what the great trek of visitors thru the plant this summer means to all of us.

Early in the season an invitation was broadcast over the Red Network of radio stations in which all visitors to this vicinity were welcomed to inspect the plant. Posters and signboards and advertisements proclaimed the invitation. It was accepted.

Hundreds of people from all over the country have had the processes of making Lady Pepperell sheets explained to them in detail They have been received kindly and courteously. They have left the gates with a knowledge which most of them lacked. To us, who work on these woven products every day, the making of a sheet is no mystery. To many of our visitors, the trip thru the plant was a revelation.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, and that means all of us, are greatly benefited by their brief stops with us. They are going back to their homes with pleasant recollections of their trip to Pepperell. They are going to talk about it to their friends, so that literally thousands of people will have a first hand knowledge of Pepperell products.

It is human nature to buy a product with which you are familiar. If a lady in Denver, Colorado, goes to a big department store to buy sheets, and several brands are presented to her for selection, she is pretty sure to choose our Pepperell product because of the national advertising which it has received. But if, in addition to having a knowledge of our goods thru advertising, she has visited our plant and SEEN the goods being made with her own eyes, she is practically CERTAIN to choose a Lady Pepperell.

And the choosing of our brands by this good lady and her many friends means steady jobs and steady pay for all of us. This is one of the big reasons why we are happy to have them with us.

Since our last issue the following visitors have inspected the plant. Edward Charbonneau of the cotton department has been the conductor for most of them. He is pleasant, courteous and has a working knowledge of the mill. "Eddie" has done a good job this summer and we appreciate it.

Mrs. L. M. Cleaves, Hancock, Mich.; Wm. Bayley, Orange, N. J.; Mr. F. A. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riggs and family, Port Washington, N. Y.; J. Newton Esdalle, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. A. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Merrill, Malden, Mass.; John W. Henderson and family, Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lesser, Johnstown, N. Y.; F. Burchett, Jamaica, N. Y.; Frank Hatter, Long Island, N. Y.; F. B. Smith, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefler, Johnstown, N. Y.; Florence M. Rogers, Gloverville, N. Y.; Alice Raymond, Johnstown, N. Y.; Mrs. Marian Pierson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hilda Wickens, Brookline, Mass.; Gladys Wickens, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Howard, Cliftondale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn, Cliftondale, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Irvine, South Boton, Mass.; Mrs. A. S. Hiltz and daughters, Wollaston, Mass.; Miss Beatrice Farrell, Quincy, Mass.; Miss Ethel Farnham, Quincy, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubin, Boston, Mass.; Marie E. Hamm, New York City; Mary Rose Close, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker Tader, Roxbury, Mass.; Max Fried, Bloomfield, N. J.; Allen Germain, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Simon Fisch, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheppard, Ottawa, Canada; Mrs. F. A. Brown, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. W. W. Warren, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. A. Davison, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Klipper, Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Glenn Everts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julia Laughlin, Cambridge, Mass.; Margaret Callahan, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ackern, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. S. Bashlaw, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Robert Becker, New York City; A. L. Wilkinson, Canada; W. Shaw, Rochester, N. Y.; Edgar Johnson, Berlin, N. H.; Prof. and Mrs. W. Frost of University of Wisconsin, Madson, Wis.; S. J. Melick, Washington, D. C.; S. J. Melick, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. L. Biddle, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. U. Gennest, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. H. Jacques, Westbrook, Me.; Mrs. Philippe Lacroin, Biddeford, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lacroin, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Peabody, Mass.; Evelyn Hughes, Peabody, Mass.; Miss Leona Hall, Toronto, Canada; Miss Edna Nicholson, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. P. Jourdon, Toronto, Canada; Mr. H. M. Lee, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. J. H. Mourmine, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Blanche Cloutier, Biddeford, Me.; Miss A. Sylvain, Biddeford, Me.; Robert E. Sargent, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whitney, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer E. Hains, Medford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCormack, Wyoming, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.. H. B. Nightingale, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Jesse Patten, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott, New York City; Lucie Voter, New Vineyard, Me.; Virginia Hammond, Stoughton, Mass.; Martha Ellen Richards, Strong, Me.; Priscilla Alden, Grinnell, Iowa; N. O. Langlois, Lebanon, N. H.; Helen Fergerson, Anna, Ill.; Albert Lamothe, Meriden, Conn.; W. D. Tuifoul, Meriden, Conn.; C. H. Miller, Terryville, Conn.; Helen E. Stewart, Loraine, Ill.; Lela M. Kibbe, Carthage, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Adaison, Columbus, Ohio; W. J. Edwards, Boston, Mass.; M. G. Maloney, New York City; C. F. Dickerson, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Wm. D. Noffiger, Albany, N. Y.; Miss

The lunch room crew did a rushing business under the direction of Harry Cavanaugh These girls and boys are all hustlers.

"Ray" Clark and his gang pick a few blueberries. If you know "Ray"—well, you know he is some "picker"!!

Flora Hubert, Flint, Mich.; Miss Margaret E. Kuch, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Convadt, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss D. Van Voist, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Doerenckel, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. U. Murphy, Montreal, Canada; Miss Rita Vincent, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. C. W. Wells, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. W. Sapers, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cochrane, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton and son, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Betty Taylor, Westmount, Que.; Miss E. Dettmers, Westmont, Que.

Miss. G. S. Case, Westmount, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cook, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Miss Carol Cook, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. M. T. Hand, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Miss J. Douglass, Westmont, Que.; Miss Helen Marco, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wanks, Westmont, Que.; Ruth E. Evans, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ed. Elliott, Montreal, Canada; Francis Snell, Montreal, Canada; Daniel Sheehan, Lawrence, Mass.; Dr. Thomas Vincent and family, E. Orange, N. J.; May Shilling, Schenectady, N. Y.; Katherine Shilling, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss A. H. Leissing, Franklin, Mass.; Miss Etta Grillo, Winter Hill, Mass.; Marguerite Holliday, Franklin, Mass.; Edward O. Webber, Cancord, Mass..; Mrs. L. F. Skelley, Houston, Texas; Louis F. Skelley, Houston, Texas; Mrs. C. W. Hall, North Reading, Mass.; Mrs. C. Griswold. North Reading, Mass.; W. A. Packard, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillipson, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tiffaning, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Phillip Appleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Mary Appleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. Grover Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. Ouelette, Quebec; Emma Spencer, New York; Owen H. Price, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. U. J. Netzler, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. N. M. Michieson, Chicago, Ill.; Christine Michieson, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Leue, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Esther White, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White, New York City; Mrs. William Stafford, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shoeure, Pittsburgh, Penn.; J. L. Perkins, Portland, Me.

Percy V. Larrabee

All employees of the mill were greatly saddened by the death of Percy V. Larrabee, overseer of the blanket cloth room, last month.

Mr. Larrabee had not been in good health for some time, but few realized that his illness was of so serious a nature. He attended the Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 24, but was suddenly stricken and died at the hospital on the following Tuesday.

All Pepperell superintendents and overseers attended in a body at the funeral held in Masonic Hall, Saco, and later accompanied the body of their beloved co-worker to Laurel Hill.

OFFICE NOTES

Expect that the "Marshview" will be closed for a few days to restock. This popular shore dinner resort received a visit from the office girls on Thursday evening, August 8th. The writer wasn't able to attend, but was especially invited by Gladys, our "Hello" girl, to come and see what she could stow away. She refrained from lunching at noon, so the onslaught must have been terrific!

When you buy a diamond always try to buy one that's been spoiled in the cutting. Have been advised that the secret of a good diamond is in the cutting. It seems that if you are in "the know" one can get a sparkler that looks like a million dollars, but really costs but a few cents. Prescott and Camille have been visiting the bargain counters. Their purchases would knock your eye out!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Everyone reports a wonderful time at the Field Day.

Laurette has gone to Canada on her vacation. We wish her a good time.

We are glad to see Alice W. back with us again.

Henry and Mr. Bolduc were out sick recently.. Henry is back again and is looking better.

Lawrence Larrabee recently underwent an operation at the Webber hospital and is now convalescing. We hope you are better, Lawrence.

Austin gives public diving stunts every Sunday at Camp Ellis.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER

Mrs. Maria Menard is taking a week's vacation. Hope you have a good time, Maria.

Mr. Picard of this department is on a few weeks' vacation. Here's hoping for a good time.

Miss Emelina Samson is ill at her home on Water Street. We are all hoping you will soon get well, Emelina.

Baby Face doesn't like to have his name in the "Sheet"—so we won't put it in!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

The employees of the Blanket Cloth Room were greatly grieved at the sudden death of their beloved overseer, Percy V. Larrabee, and their sympathy is extended to his bereaved loved ones.

Edouard Chasse of room 74, wife and two sons and brother Charles spent Labor Day and the week end in New York as the guest of Mr. Chasse's son who holds a responsible position there. Mr. Chasse and family report a very pleasant trip and entertainment in the big city. The genial second-hand now knows the location of all the avenues from 1st to 71st, in New York.

It is better to be careful than crippled.

Jeanne D. Martel is the daughter of Mrs. Lucia Martel of 15-5. Isn't she sweet?

While the entertainment was in progress. About everyone was there to take in the show.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

THE ANNUAL PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

The big field day of the Pepperell mills employes is a thing of the past but just the same it will be long remembered by the large number who attended and had one of the great times of their lives. It was a swell affair with plenty doing from the arrival of the picnicers until they departed for their homes late in the afternoon. Those in charge are deserving of plenty credit for the splendid programme carried out during the outing. The dinner as usual was a big treat. It was a typical clam bake, under the direction of Cecil F. Clark, who has a reputation a mile long in this line of eats.

Of course the sports of the day, and it would not be a picnic unless there were sports, stood out prominently and brought out much of the talent among the Pepperell employes. There was enough doing all the time and some "hard battles" for honors in the different events featured.

The start of the sports events was a marathon from Biddeford to the picnic grounds. There were three entries, William Kearns, Duke Menard and William Vir. This grind was won by Kearns, a dark horse with the figure 13 on his sweater. Kearns is not superstitious and when he was awarded the 13 for his number he stated that all figures looked alike to him in his young life. The young man has been doing more or less running but never entered in a race before. He let Menard and Vir take the lead and they were neck and neck until the home stretch when Kearns, who was dogging along comfortably, put on a spurt and passed the two and romped onto the picnic grounds a winner. His time was 1 hour and 40 seconds, while Menard was second. Vir was a close third.

Then came the ball game between teams captained by George Moulen, the veteran of baseball teams, and Bill Sweetser, Jr. Both were managers of teams in the old Manufacturers' league, which furnished baseball plenty and good exhibitions of the great national game a few years ago. Oh, if we only had something like that again in Biddeford and Saco. Mr. Moulen was manager of the Laconia team and Mr. Sweetser was catcher for Johnny Matley on the York mills team.

The big prize for the winners of this game was a package of cigars, as both Moulen and Sweetser like a good weed before and after supped. So you can see the game was for blood.

The Sweetser team was first to score when Overseer Maurice Goodwin hit a two-bagger to the "mountains" in the first inning, scoring Twomey. However, the overseer evidently got kind of stuck-up over his "long" hit and was caught napping on the bases and missed a good opportunity to score.

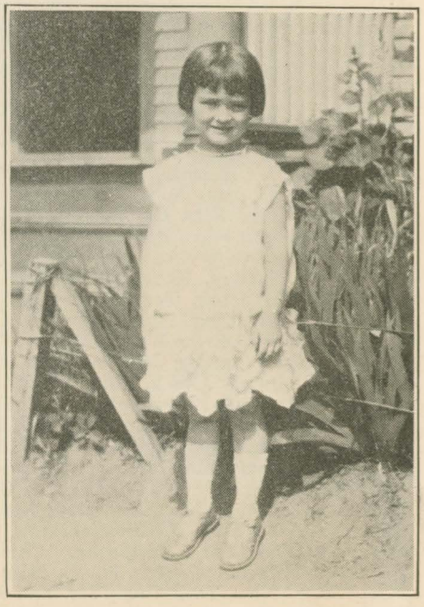
For the Moulen team Larose came the nearest to scoring when he hit safe over second and was on third and waiting to come home but was left there as the next batters up could not do the trick.

In the second inning the Sweetser team batted nearly around. Ross got a two-bagger, a single by Sweetser, pass to Whitehead and a had error by Manager Moulen at the third station was responsible for two runs. Following Manager Moulen's "muff" his team seemed to lose all ambition in this inning to win that prize package of cigars for him. Philip Whitehead stole home with the third run and helped put the game on the ice for the Sweetser outfit.

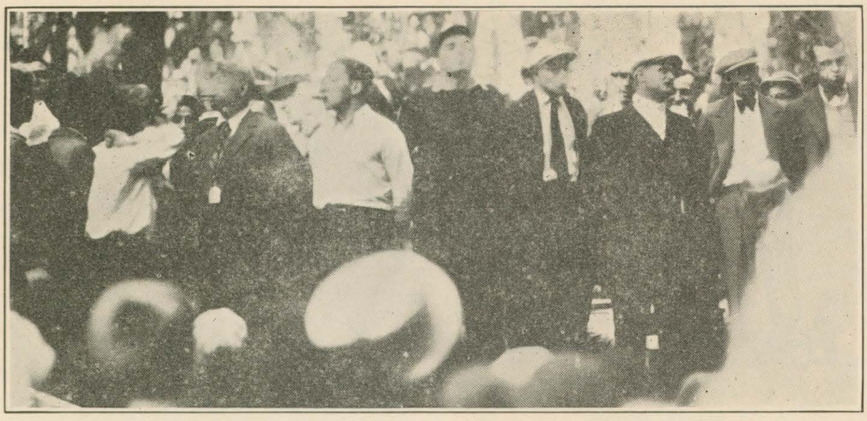
After a heart to heart conference between the Moulen players and the manager had crossed his heart that he would not do it again, his team went to the bat and for a while threatened to capture the game. Dennis T. Sullivan, the popular gate tender, who in his days was noted for being the leading ball player locally, hit one of the pitched balls on the nose and the result was that Dennis by doing a 100 yards in nine seconds was on second base when the ball was returned to the infield. When Overseer Goodwin helped things along, or that is some thought he wanted to help the other side and especially Manager Moulen for his bad "muff" by dropping Moulen's fly. There was a man on first and third and Cote came to the plate and hammered out a hit good for three bases and two runs scored. Manager Moulen demonstrated that he can run when pushed and was given the glad hand by his supporters as he slid over the plate. Cote was caught trying to steal home.

The Moulen boys scored a run in the third and fourth to tie the score and the game was getting more interesting all along. Manager Sweetser missed a third strike on Emery and then threw wild to Whitehead at first base. Emery navigated the bases and scored on Binette's single. Overseer Johnny

Schemer Johnson, Phil Whitehead and Bob Murphy support a bevy of pretty Pepperell girls at the Field Day.



Let us make you acquainted with Georgette, four year old daughter of Marie Jeanne Laliberte of Carding 17-4.



The smoking contest furnished lots of fun. Some of the boys got a little green around the gills in the process of puffing to the mark.

Adams here came to the attention of the fans by getting a free pass stealing bases and scoring on a passed ball.

In the fifth inning Dennis Sullivan came to the bat and the Moulen supporters urged him to show them how he used to win games in the '60's. Dennis hit well but Overseer Maurice Goodwin came across with a "a la Freddy Parent" running catch and robbed Dennis of what looked like a real two-base hit.

The Sweetserites got busy again in the sixth. Hanson singled and was followed by Fred Grace, boss in the machine shop, slamming the sphere for a pretty two-bagger and the result was that the Sweetser boys had one man on second and one on third with nobody out. Here came Overseer Johnny Adams up and the Moulen outfielders went scampering out to the edge of their playing territory. The best Johnny could do was an easy fly to Cote. Overseer Goodwin grabbed the biggest bat in the lot and took three healthy swings at pitched balls and was declared out by the strikeout route. With two out and indications pointing to a tie game, Overseer Elmer Burrill rushed into the limelight and the first ball pitched to him was just what he ached for as he swung a mighty mean bat and the outcome was he got a pretty single and both Hanson and Grace scored and winning the prize box of cigars for Manager Sweetser, who cut them in two and divided them with the players. It had been agreed that the game should be a six-inning contest on account of the other events.

The winning team was made up as follows: Philip Whitehead, 1b; Phil Sayer, 2b; Hanson, 2b; Fred Grace, ss; J. Adams, 3b; Maurice Goodwin, lf; Elmer Burrill, cf; Will Ross, rf; K. Twomey, p; Will Sweetser, c.

Manager Moulen's lineup was as follows: George Moulen, 3b; Larose, c; Cote, p; Seldom Emery, 2b; Binette, 1b; Tardif, ss; Schemer Johnson, cf; Dennis T. Sullivan, rf; A. Binette, lf.

Warren King held the responsible position of umpire and while he claims his work was faultless, unbiased fans say he made "a few mistakes." Tom Travers was kept busy as scorer.

The runs for the Sweetser team were made by Burrill, Sweetser, Adams, Twomey, Whitehead and Ross. For the Moulen outfit, Cote is credited with two runs and Larose and Sullivan with one each.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Sweetser team	1	3	0	0	0	2	—6
Moulen team	0	2	1	1	0	0	—4

Two-base hits, Goodwin, Ross. Sullivan; three-base hit, Cote; stolen bases, Ross, Emery, Cote, Adams 2, Moulen 2.

The 100-yard dash for men, which was next in order, brought out some fast boys in Seldon Emery, R. Petit, Ted Drew, R. Page, P. Whitehead, J. Bouthot and Cote. The latter was winner of this event with Whitehead second, Ted Drew third. Tom Travers was the starter and Warren King and Bill Sweetser, judges.

The women's 100-yard dash was won by Cecelia Zimniski, with Germaine Hubert second and Domia Butler third. Other entries were Lena Vachon, Laurette Sevigny, A. Gauthier, Eugenie Lamirande, Alice Noel.

Tom Travers was starter and Warren King and Bill Sweetser judges.

The relay race proved a good attraction. The team made up of Phil Whitehead, Seldon Emery, A. Cote and S. Seveney were winners over Ted Drew, Tardiff, Bosseneault and Petit.

The relay race for girls was captured by the team made up of E. Lamirande, captain; O. Gauthier, G. Hubert and Lena Vachon. They defeated the outfit made up of L. Seveney, Cecelia Zimniski, Dora Butler and L. Gagne.

J. L. Hanson, boss dyer. was under the wire first in the fat man's race, with Charles Williams second, and the ever popular Fred Grace third. The machine shop boss couldn't seem to get his stride and was a big disappointment to his supporters. Mr. Hanson, the winner, proved too much in the running line for Messrs. Williams and Grace. He took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish. Several wagers of pints of peanuts were made that Grace would win.

The greasy pole attraction certainly made some sport. Joseph Madden of Lawrence, Mass., after the others had removed the biggest part of the grease from the pole managed to climb to the top and get the $5 bill. There were fourteen in the contest and some of the entries were sights to behold after their attempts to get to the top where the $5 bill was tacked. Henry Roy came mighty near landing the prize. The winner, Joseph Madden, is a steeplejack and was present at the field day with relatives who work in the Pepperell mills. The other entries were Dan Gurney, Saul Sevigny, Edgar Martel, Francis Lemay, George Sicard, Raoul Cantara, Edgar Bouchard, Raymond Paulier, Urbain DesRosiers, Lloyd Tripp, Francis Hoctor, Alcide Varness, Alfred Gilman and Schemer Johnson.

The three-legged race for women was captured by Geneveive Hebert and Victoria Vachon. The other entries were Ce-

Steamed clams, corn, frankforts and eggs as they looked when being made ready for baking.

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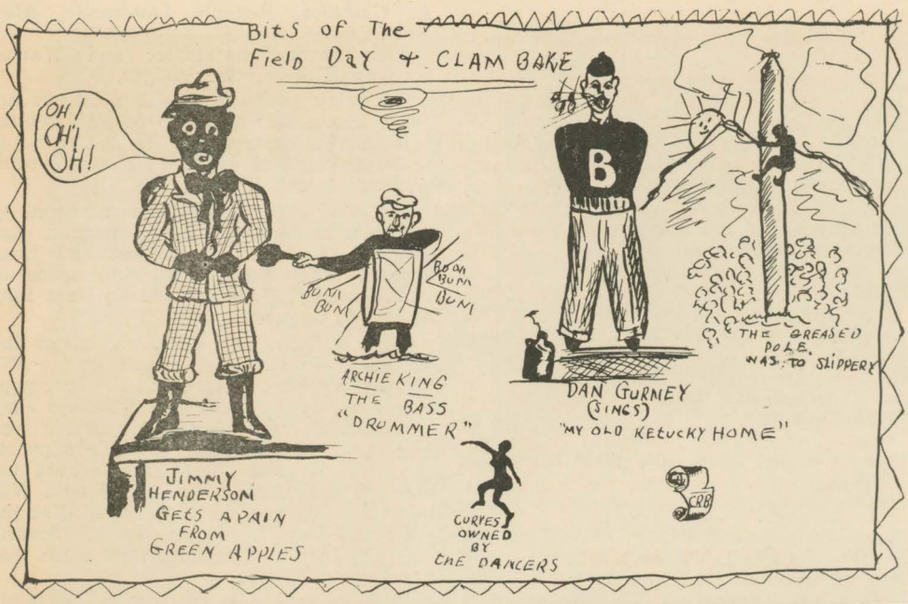
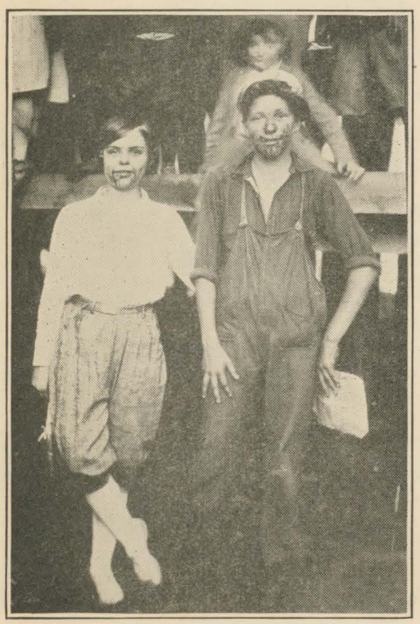

Bits of The Field Day + CLAM BAKE
OH! OH! OH!
BOOM BUM BUM
BUM BUM
ARCHIE KING THE BASS "DRUMMER"
B
THE GREASED POLE. WAS TO SLIPPERY
DAN GURNEY (SINGS) "MY OLD KEtucky HOME"
JIMMY HENDERSON GETS A PAIN FROM GREEN APPLES
CURVES OWNED BY THE DANCERS
CRB

celia Zimniski and Laura Vachon, and Doria Butler and Louise Gagne.

The blueberry pie eating contests had the big crowd in roars and were won by Edgar Martel on the boys' side and Cecelia Zimniski among the girls. Paul Snow and Louise Gagne were also entries.

The tug of war between teams made up of overseers of the two divisions failed to materialize and caused much disappointment. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was unable to get all his overseers out, so he claimed, but others believed the favorable reports from Overseer Patrick Kearney's warriors gave the lower division reasons not to want to pull and take chance of being defeated.

The special sprinting match between Edward Chasse, section hand in room 74, and Joseph Bouthot of room 24-B, was another event missing. Mr. Chasse had to go to New York to visit his son. Bouthot was on hand bright and early and anxious to race with Chasse. He says Chasse is afraid of him when it comes to running and that his alibi of being called to New York was one made for the occasion. Bouthot says he will race Chasse any time or place for any distance and wants him to put up a forfeit that he will be on hand. Bouthot was awarded the special price for the race as a result of Chasse defaulting.



Cecelia Zimniski and Edgar Martel won the blueberry pie eating contest. Slightly daubed but happy.

Field Day Sports Notes

The Pepperell field day went over bigger and better than ever.

Bill Kearns, the Marathon winner, certainly ran a good race and like a veteran.

Tex Travers was so busy and worked so hard before and at the field day grounds that he was compelled to call off his special mile race. His opponent was ready and anxious to run one, ten or twenty miles. Tex couldn't make it. Slipping, Tex?

Amede Cote of the Dressing Room, is a great winner when it comes to landing prizes in athletic events. He is an all-around boy in sports and it is not the first year that he has been capturing them.

Bill Sweetser's ball team was just a little better than George Moulen's aggregation, but just the same George is anxious for the teams to meet again and says he will demand a regulation umpire.

Tex Travers, who was a member of the sports committee, also helped to arrange the entertainment for the day. He has a good insight for amateur talent around the city.

Dan Gurney, who is well remembered as "Terrible Dan" of the Biddeford high school football team the last few years, did his part to help make the sports interesting. Dan entered each and every one on the program. He says he wasn't in any condition to win, but will be on hand in another year and show them how to capture the first prizes.

Warren King and Bill Sweetser as judges of the different events had some hard tasks to perform, but they came through like generals.

The events brought out some good talent and the fans well got their money's worth.

Philip Whitehead was another one in the large gathering who more than did his part to help make the day one long to be remembered. Phil is always interested in sports and when it comes to taking part he can hold up his end with the best.

It was a great field day.

Football is fast taking the place of baseball in the line of friendly discussion locally. Of course the World Series is yet to come and just wait until you get "friendly tips" on whether the Athletic or Cubs are going to win. Be sure and bet the other way.

There are plenty of young men in the Pepperell mills interested in football who would like to see a fast combination representing us on the gridiron this season. We certainly have a swell outfit for the boys from two years ago when Pepperell had a good team.

Prizes Awarded at the Field Day

Relay race for women—One slip apiece.
Relay race for men—One slip apiece.
Roller pin contest—One sheet, 2 slips, blue crib.
100-yd dash for women—Blue crib blanket.
100-yd dash for men—Blue crib blanket.
Lady Pepperell Beauty contest—Large Bangor orchid blanket.
Fat men's race—One crib blanket.
Fat women's race—One sheet, 2 slips, Lady Pepperell.
Marathon—1st, One pink wool blanket; 2nd, one sheet, 2 slips, pink border; 3rd, blue crib blanket.
Wheelbarrow, women—Two slips each.
Wheelbarrow, men—Two slips each.
Pie eating contest—One crib blanket.
Endurance contest—1st, One sheet, 2 slips, blue crib; 2nd, 1 sheet, 2 slips, whit crib.
Hammer, for men—One sheet, 2 slips, crib.
Three-legged race, women—One Lady Pepperell Sheet apiece.
Three-legged race, men—One Lady Pepperell sheet apiece.
Baseball—One box cigars.
Tug of war—One box cigars.
Greasy pole contest—$5 bill.

The three-legged race for girls was won by Genevieve Hebert and Victoria Vachon. Note the happy smile on Victoria.

"Now just ask me if I've got a shape!" Claire is the cute baby of Ida Viger of Room 15-3.

CLOTH ROOM 119

When it comes to uneven hem lines, Cassie Donovan is right there. Only Cassie prefers them short in the back. Never mind, Cassie, even Joe Martin thinks they are very becoming.

Now that Labor Day is over Arthur Murphy does not care, for Arthur says: "What's a little thing like a straw hat among friends, any way!"

We must admit that glasses are very becoming to Mabel Welch. Almost as becoming as that wonderful sunburn she had a few weeks ago.

What's the matter with Annette and Simonne? Why laugh at such a crucial moment!

Whoopee parties are all right, Girard, but why go to Somersworth when you have to get back with the milkman in the morning. Remember you must have your beauty sleep!

If Norman Staples ever did all he thinks he can do. Oh! Boy! What a sad world this would be to live in!

We are all glad to have Henry Cartier back with us again. Mr. Cartier has been out several months on account of illness.

We all went into Fishman's, that is, to the opening of the new store. Even Mr. Adams was there and, strange to say, he prefers green to any other color!

Bob Murphy is all for another Field Day. Bob sure had his hands full taking care of the fair sex, but then Bob says that Field Day's only once in a year!

Have you seen Marion Grace in her white sailor trousers? Quite Nautical, Marion, quite Nautical!

There is nothing Lorenzo Lavallee enjoys more than deep sea fishing. His greatest desire is to bring Albert Camden with him on his next trip. But will he go?

LADY PEPPERELL CHOSEN.

The selection of Lady Pepperell for 1929 fell to Miss Lucille Menard at the beauty contest held at Pleasant Point.

We congratulate her and trust that she will be with us next year.

Miss Menard is a sister of "Duke" Menard, who has traveled far in fistic circles locally and in New England.

COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

John Lee of this department went to Deering on August 28th to attend the exercises at St. Josephs convent at which vows were taken by 16 Sisters of Mercy. Five novices received the habit of the order, among them being his daughter, Sister Mary Augustine, who was formerly Miss Kathleen. Miss Lee entered the convent on Dec. 7th, 1928.

Babe and Jim report a very good time at the Field Day. Sure—Babe went up in overalls.

Willie St. Ours and Roland Letellier are back with the gang.

For Sale. One brand new 1900 Buick touring car. Same as when owner bought it. Hard to start but stops by itself. Brakes are not too good, but there are plenty of telegraph poles. Only parts needed are one battery, four tires, one engine and two head lights. See Chester Johnson of the cotton department.

George Lemay says that the only reason he was "lit up" on Labor Day night was that the lights were out and he had to see.

Joe Whitworth and Billy Oakes report a quiet holiday. Wonder where Joe was going on the street car, and Billy in the Ford?

Babe Martel sold his rabbits. We wonder if that's the reason he has a new shirt?

WEAVING 13-1

By ARTHUR GILBERT.

Laurina Soulier and Jerome Sabourin seem to present another case of "It won't be long now!"

Adrienne Gosselin and Henry Ledoux don't seem to misunderstad each other so badly either.

No woder Lauzat H. is jumping all around. He's got a girl friend in Portland and her name is Rose. "Cheer up." Lauzat!

Maria R. hopes she can fall in love with a big handsome Romeo, so she can settle down on a farm. That certainly is a good idea, Maria.

To A. Palardis—If you can't buy any tobacco, give up chewing. We're tired of beggars.

There was a new sheik on the lunch cart the first of the month. They called him A. R. He was all dolled up to attract the girls in the cloth room, but he had to get into his overalls the next week to pick up bobbins. Lucky he didn't stay any longer 'cause his Sunday pants would have gone to "L."

The 100-yard dash for girls was won by Cecelia Zimniski.

Miss C. Trottier is back with us again.

Y. Brullotte brags of having met more "beaux down at the beach this summer than any one in the room.

And Arthur Dupuis will have a chance to make a date with Miss Trottier. He goes up to get her lunch every day.

Irene Dubuc seems to get along pretty well with A. Palardis' brother. She even calls him her "Sweet Pickle."

Julienne Dubuc says she could fall in love at least ten times a day with different handsome lads in the Pepperell if there was a way of making them keep their distance.

Would like to ask A. Viger when we will hear the wedding bells?

Joseph Dubuc went to Canada for two weeks' vacation, where he drank in all the scenery.

CARDING 11-3

We hear that Dave Adams is quite popular at the Belle Hotel.

Miss Emelia Gauven is back from her trip to Canada. Glad to have you with us again, Emelia.

E. O. is trying to teach B. R. to keep a secret.

E. A. thinks it is really swell to ride in a Stutz during the noon hour.

Leona J. is out on account of sickness. Trust she will be with us soon.

The Blanket Cloth Room steps forth! Moreau and five of the girls. The girl with the glad smile is Alice Gaudette.

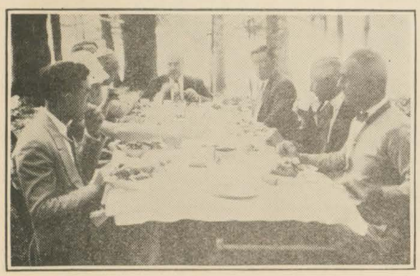
THE FOURTH ANNUAL PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

The Field Day and clambake held at Pleasant Point, Buxton, on Saturday, August 24th, will long be remembered by nearly 1,700 Pepperell employees, their families and friends.

A heavy advance sale of tickets indicated a real enthusiasm throughout the plant, and officials in charge were not surprised when the attendance jumped from 1200 to 1500 and finally to 1700.

Folks brought the kiddies and were transported to Pleasant Point by either private cars or the huge trucks belonging to the company.

The monster clambake was all that could be desired. Captain Fowles of the Biddeford Pool was in charge of the bake and his work was highly commended. When the seaweed and canvas were finally removed, the clams, green corn, eggs and frankforts were "done to a turn," and 1700 hungry customers lined up for generous helpings of these and the "fixings."



Agent Whitehead and his guests seem to be enjoying the clambake.

An elaborate program of sports was run off under the direction of Kerwin Twomey, chairman of the committee. The Marathon race from Biddeford to Pleasant Point started the ball rolling.

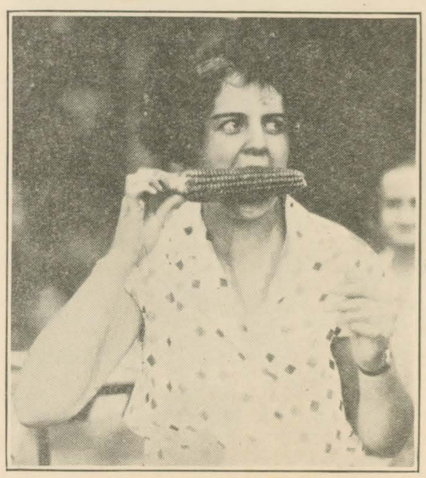
In the sporting pgaes will be found a full account of the outcome of the various events.

A program of entertainment was in order, following the clambake, and the club was indeed fortunate in receiving the able assistance of Mr. Frank Vennett, manager of the Central Theater; the one and only James Neithercut, and our own M. Harry Whelan as masters of ceremonies. Mr. Vennett and Mr. Neithercut contributed songs in the solo and duet form, and their rendition of "The Bells of St. Mary's" was certainly fine. They kept the crowd in a happy mood and at times everybody was singing.

Space does not permit a full review of the different acts presented, but we have pleasant recollections of them all.

For example, Mr. Thomas Kelly and his son, Francis, came down from Lewiston and gave as fine an exhibition of bones playing as the two cities have ever witnessed. The chairman of the entertainment committee was told by Mr. Kelly that this portion of the program was donated as Lewiston's share of the day's fun. Francis is only 12 years old and is champion of New England, with a challenge for a match to any player of the bones in this section of the country.

Mr. Neal Dow of Saco offered a pleasing bit in southern stories and songs. Hilda Fournier contributed some acrobatic dancing of the cleverest kind. Jimmy Henderson and Fred Nichols opened up a minstrel show and Jimmy took some wise cracks at



Corn on the cob! And how! The corn was cooked perfectly and was as tender as any one would want it.

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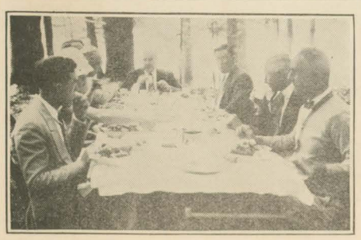

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A most important part of the program of entertainment was the band. Joseph Martin was on hand with a 24-piece band that gave and gave of music throughout the day. The Social and Athletic Club is sincerely grateful to these musicians who gave of their time to attend and help out in the program.

The general committee was headed by Mr. Cecil Clark of the Land and Water Department, and it was largely due to his planning and foresight that everything went so smoothly.

All Pepperell folks will be looking forward to next year's Field Day and clambake.

Things We Noticed

Harry Cavanaugh and his crew did a rushing business at the lunch counter.

Schemer Johnson enjoyed the day. So did "Bob" Murphy.

The orangeade ran out at about noontime.

The boys working on the bake did their share of sweating. It was hot work!

We have certainly been lucky for weather on our Field Days. The Fourth Annual was no exception, although it was a "close shave." It rained pitchforks well into the previous night and many feared we would have disappointing weather.

Frank Vennett and Jimmy Neithercut made a big hit with the crowd.

The greased pole contest held the crowd at the grounds until late in the afternoon.

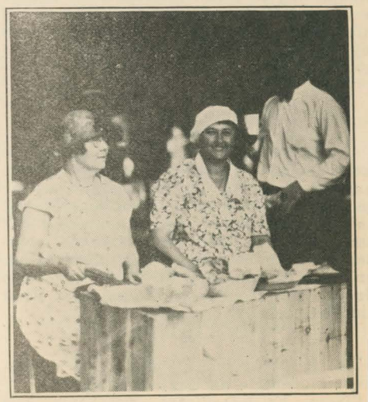
Splendid Work

The cartoonist in this month's Pepperell Sheet is Robert Brousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brousseau, who worked in Room 25. He is the grandson of Overseer Charles H. McCarthy of spinning, winding and warping. Robert started drawing by reading advertisements offering prizes for drawing in the magazines and papers. He has been a good student and as a result has won two $25 cash prizes to date. He is greatly interested in drawing and has made up his mind to follow up the same and develop into one of the best. He is 17 years old and is a third year student at Thornton academy. We wish you best of luck, Robert.

NOTICE! FREE MOVIES!

On October 8th a free movie show will be held in the gymnasium in Biddeford. All members of the Pepperell family are invited to attend. It will be a real show. Watch Bulletin boards for further announcements. Among other feature pictures there will be a film on Safety. It is really instructive and will help remind us all how to prevent accident.

Remember the date, Oct. 8, 1929.



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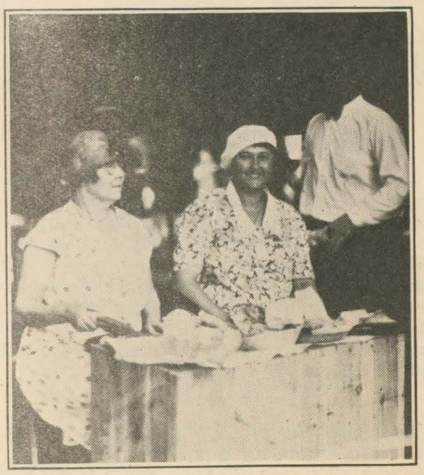

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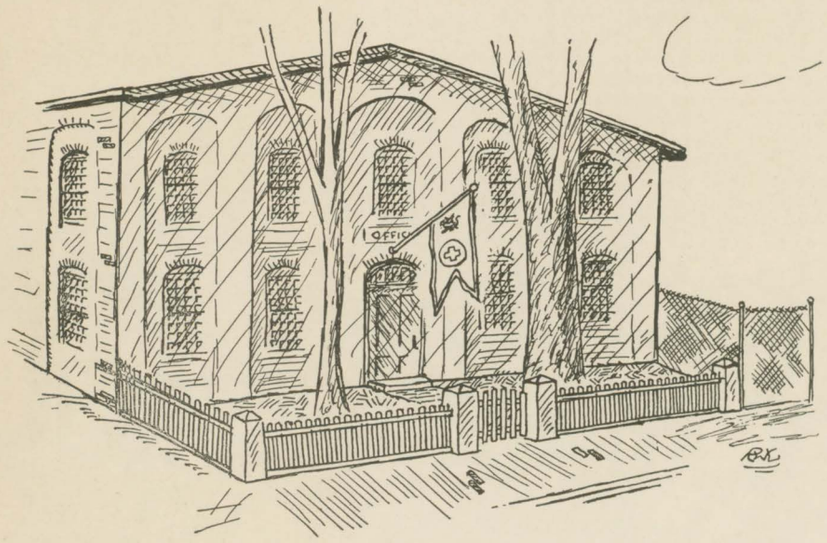
LEWISTON WINS---ANOTHER ZERO MONTH



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	?			
Lewiston		7.4	.0	?			

Staging a big comeback after last month's disastrous score, the Bleachery pulled through with a no lost time accident month. They want to show everybody that a low accident record is the result of continued effort and they also want to redeem themselves for the poor showing last month. Another reason why they must do good work is because Biddeford is leading slightly in the yearly standing and the Bleachery is out to capture the honors for the whole year.

Biddeford, however, is not planning to relinquish the lead she has built up and is expecting to break into the zero column in a very short while. There's a lot of safety interest in the Biddeford plant and any mill that beats it is going to do some intensive accident prevention work.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

A man falling on a bag hook and puncturing his knee, caused the only loss of time in the two plants. The sad thing about the whole affair is that immediate treatment was not obtained. In spite of all that has been written and said about first aid treatment, a case of neglect has come about. Isn't this slogan easy to remember? No Matter How Slight the Wound, Get First Aid at Once!

The following letter was sent by a Japanese student to an English missionary:

"Dear Friend—Please send me one pound of sugar. My wife has given birth to a fine baby boy last night, also a door mat, a rat trap and a screw driver. It weighed ten pounds and a straw hat."

Instructor—Now, are there any questions?

Student—Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD.

Edmund Pinard, our cleaner, had a great hair cut. Tell us where you got it, will you, Ed?

Elizabeth Horsfield has been quite lonesome since her boy friend went away. Here's your chance, Pinard.

Miss Roberge and her sister have hired one of the street cars. At least they recently had it all to themselves with a chauffeur.

Waldo, our loom breaker, must tend to business from now on. His wife is working with us!

Joseph Boissonneault, our strong man, was a little grouchy last Monday. He went to a party the night before, where water flowed not.

Patsie has been doing a lot of running around lately, and it wasn't all work!

Benny, our nice fat weaver, must have been in the navy. He's wearing his white pants.

BLANKET WEAVING 13-2

Emile Nadeau is the proud father of a baby girl, born August 24th. Congratulations, Emile!

Lost—Zatique Arel lost his pay on Saturday, August 31, between the main office and 13-2. Finder please return to 13-2.

"Red" likes the girls all right, but oh! isn't he bashful?

Manuel says his car is still running good and can be engaged any night, providing he is the chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Letarte have returned after a trip to Canada. They report a very enjoyable time.

Audre Paquette went to New York last week. Wonder what the big attraction can be?

Most of the people in the Biddeford plant have seen this exhibit of what neglect to have the brakes adjusted can do to an automobile. Neglect is costly. It reduces expensive cars to junk and which is more destroys human life. Is it worth the while? A few moments and a slight charge can prevent the loss of time forever, as far as an individual is concerned. The rule of "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure" holds as much in our every action during our work in the plant as well as on the highway. Why should we wait until too late to learn the lesson of carefulness and forethought? Start now—not tomorrow, but this very moment to practice Safety!

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

This month's big news is the announcement of the engagement of Faye Davis which appeared in the local papers. She is to be married in the very near future to Roger Chase Conant, a native of Greene, but more recently of New Jersey. Best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Margaret Moore visited her sister, Mrs. Helen Sherry, in Portland, over Labor Day.

Kay Jackson witnessed a drowning tragedy at Old Orchard Beach last month. She aided in the futile attempt to resuscitate the victim, for which she received the praise of the life saving corps.

Emile Laplante visited Canada over Labor Day and is loud in his praises of the wonders of his mother country.

Lester Davis is a regular attendant at the Priscilla Theatre where he views all the first runs of feature pictures.

Geneva Casey spent her vacation at Kenny Shores, where she enjoyed a well earned rest.

Joe Michaud will soon start on rehearsals for the coming amateur theatrical season. He is a power in local stage circles and is very much sought after to portray the more difficult roles.

Sam Kingston hitch hiked to Boston and returned during his vacation. He enjoyed a nice trip and renewed friendships among the inhabitants of the South End.

Regina Routhier spent her vacation with her sister in Montreal and is still recounting her experiences in the great Canadian city.

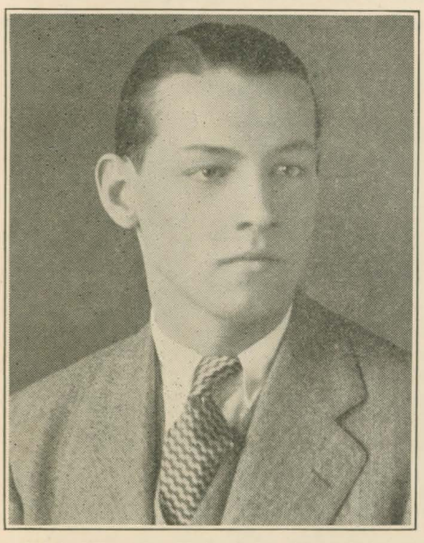
Dan Ouellette is thinking of taking up the mitt game. He is a husky boy and should be able to deliver a lusty wallop.

Jerry Langelier and his Whoopee Hatters have returned from a tour of New England. They played in all of the larger dance emporiums and delighted the addicts of jazz.

Larry Egan sang at a recent outing of the Hide and Tallow Associates. Needless to say, he made a great big hit.

Now that the baseball season is over, Charlie Rowe will devote his time to his orchard, where he raises many varieties of all fruits.

Grace Hall's desk has been resplendent every day with fresh bouquets of Camellias, Bachelor's Buttons, Bluebells, Petunias and Wisterias.



OUR OWN VALENTINO

Motion picture producers in search of a success to Rudolph Valentino need look no further. We have with us Walter Soucy, who has everything that the great Rudy had and then some. Walter is a boxer of no mean ability and lays claim to the junior lightweight championship of these two cities.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Bobby McBride has been assisting in the coaching of the Edward Little High football candidates. Bob is a close student of the game and is a valuable man to have around.

Bill Leahey witnessed the State Fair horse races and received quite a thrill from the many close finishes.

Pat Madden assisted at the closing exercises of the public playgrounds. He acted as stage manager and kept things moving at a rapid pace.

Mike Cunningham thinks Conrad Nagle is the screen's greatest actor and attends his pictures regularly at the Priscilla.

George Hennessey has returned from a trip to Dublin, Ireland, where he visited the scenes of his childhood.

John Coady, who was a local stage favorite several years ago, is thinking of making a comeback and is seeking a tryout at one of the theaters.

Walter Cloutier was among those present at the closing game in the New England League. He is a great rooter for the local club and was very much disappointed that they did not win the flag.

Emile Pelletier will turn his attention to football now that the baseball season is over. He follows all sports in their season.

Herb West is in the market for a new car and if some dealer will allow him about one thousand dollars for his fliv, the deal is on.

Fred Huntress is back again after a delightful honeymoon trip to Canada.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Some of the employees of this department journeyed to Buxton for the Pepperell outing. They took a prominent part in the contests with a fair share of success and enjoyed the entire day.

Vic Bonenfant was a recent visitor to Old Orchard Beach. He disported himself in the billowy waves for several hours and returned with a beautiful sunburn.

Anthony Cormier announces that he is going to heave his chapeaux into the political ring next spring. He has a host of friends who would rally to his support in any contest which he cared to enter.

Tim O'Leary hiked to the top of Reservoir Hill on a recent week-end. It was a long, hard struggle but Tim was master of the situation.

CECILE CLOUTIER

Cecile is a big girl now and works in the Sheet Factory. She was a cute baby, wasn't she?

Johnny Coughlin entertained relatives from Boston and New York during the past month. Johnny showed them the sights of the two cities and they left with a feeling of having been royally entertained.

Babe Renaud is all ready for the coming bowling season and is willing to take up the gauntlet against all comers. He feels that this will be his greatest year.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Jerry Coughlin recently made a few days trip to Canada, where he was taken in—or rather—he took in the Sherbrooke Fair.

Jack Cronin is tickled with the new law doing away with speed limits. Jack claims that now he can really show the folks what his car can do.

Joe Bilodeau was in Biddeford, Labor Day. Since his radio went on the blink, Joe has been doing a lot of riding.

It is reported that Axel Nielson has eaten so many "hot dogs" that he has had a bad case of stomach trouble. Axel hopes to be back in his old form, however, very soon.

Joe Lacoursiere has been giving lessons in barbering. Joe says he can give a haircut that is "different."

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour spent Labor Day at Sabbathday Lake. He returned with a coat of the new sun tan.

Kid Renaud has completed a beautiful six-car garage in the rear of his home. Three of the stalls will be occupied by his cars while the other three will be for rent.

Frank Shufeldt spent Labor Day and a

MORE IRON HATS

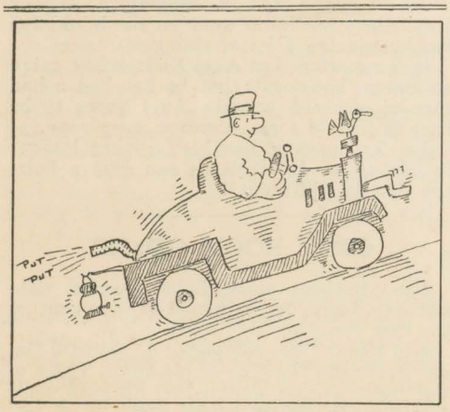
A Bleachery group of thirty-six yearsago. In the first row are: Margaret Mahoney, Katherine Condon, Mary Kerrigan, Mary Carroll, Annie Collins and Bridget Mahoney. Second row: Hannah McDonough, Katherine Burke, Mary Callahan, Margaret Sullivan, Winnie Stone, Emma Walker and Annie Sullivan. Third row: Joseph Brown, Richard Meehan, Charles Whitehouse, Timothy Allen, James O'Kane, John Winn, who was superintendent at the time; Peter Walsh, John Johnson John Hamilton and Frank Lappin. Fourth row: Con McDermott, Thomas Simmons, John Genest, Michael Goff, Mark Burke, John Kelliher and Richard Leonard. Top row: Fred Genest, Michael Connelly, James Hamilton, Patrick Kelliher, Arthur Laverdiere, Joseph Ward, James Conners Arthur Legendre and Miah Gainey.

lot of money at the State Fair. Cheer up, Frank, like Christmas, it comes but once a year.

Pete Pelletier possesses a very inventive mind and is always on the lookout for ideas to speed up production. His latest brain child was the installation of an eye over the rolling machine which has been a huge success.

Joe Dudzic has been busy with plans for an inter-club basketball league which will include such organizations as the K. of C., Cercle Canadien, St. Doms., and other local clubs. Joe thinks that such a league would create a lot of interest and he is meeting with hearty cooperation on every side.

Francis King has almost completed his wrestling course. Just as soon as he has mastered the final lesson, he will be out with a defi to all local grapplers.



Henry Laplante has all the fancy trimmings on his car.

Charlie Sabalankas reports that business is booming in his section of the town. He says the new factory there has pepped things up considerably.

Jim Galarneau attended a recent corn roast which was held on the grounds of the Holy Cross church. Jim walked away with the prize for disposing of the greatest number of ears.

Aime Brouillette has been appointed a special policeman in New Auburn and has been assigned to the Pulsifer Street grounds beat. This is a particularly rough section and Aime will have his work cut out for him.

WET END WHISPERS

Frank Coady of the Bleach House, attended the World's Fair at Greene last week.

Maurice Crowley spent a few days duck hunting at Merrymeeting Bay last week.

Barney Hennessey spent Labor Day visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

Joe Lemieux and E. Beaulieu motored to Farmington last Sunday to visit the zoo.

Adrien Lambert and John Kenney attended the Boilermakers Ball at Dinty Moore's last Saturday night.

Tommy Wabas attended the Maine State Fair on Labor Day.

John Ahearn is planning a trip to Canada where he is to assist in running of the Cambridgeshire Derby.

Jack Buckley has returned to work after an extended tour of Canada.

Frank Norbert has written a new song entitled "Policeman, Save My Bond."

Joe Kernan spent the first week of the month at his summer home a few miles above Lake Auburn.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson has turned to pinochle now that the baseball season has ended. He has been taking on all comers and meeting with great success.

Gideon Beaulieu and family attended a recent meeting of the Salvation Army and remained until the tambourine came around.

Al Lebrun visited the Fair Grounds on Labor Day and carried home a fine variety of canes, dolls and chocolates.

Joe Godbout has returned from Trois Rivier where he visited relatives for a week.

Nelson Moreau has closed his cottage at Taylor Pond and has returned to his town house.

Emile Dutil has been elected manager of basketball at the Cercle Canadien and will have a fast team on the floor.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Eva Goff reports seeing a brown throated woodpecker in her garden recently. This is a very rare specimen of the woodpecker family and his appearance created quite a bit of excitement among bird lovers of West Rose Hill.

Ardele Ward was hostess at a recent bridge party which was a huge success.

Eva Marchand entertained company from Massachusetts on Labor Day. All of the local points of interest were visited under the guidance of Eva herself.

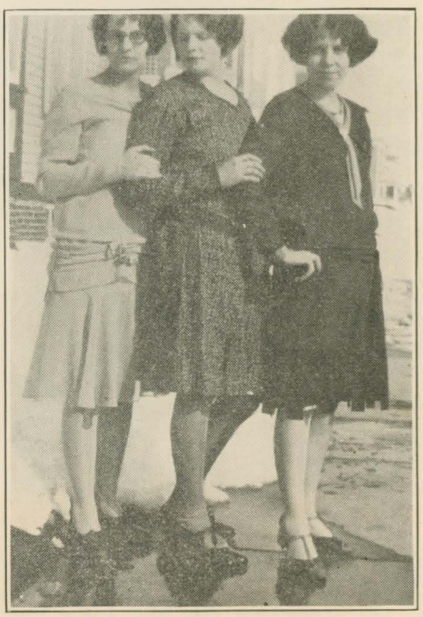
Bill Carrol was present at the closing ceremonies of the New England league. Bill will be lonesome until next spring as he was a regular attendant at the ball park.

Toby Joyce has been getting in some bowling practice on the L & A Alleys and expects this coming season to be a banner one for him.

Peter Perron, who spent his vacation at Jepson Brook, is still raving about the beauties of that resort.

Wilfred Houle attended the State Fair on Labor Day and enjoyed the horse racing and other sports.

Laurianne Dionne attended the Strand Theatre last week and enjoyed the per-



A SHEET FACTORY TRIO

Atheline Ducasse, Simone Turcotte and Beatrice Ducasse are practicing the lock step.

SCHOOL DAYS

In this picture, taken about twenty years ago at the Coburn School, can be seen several who are well known to most of us. Those known to the writer are Ralph Lewis, Arthur Gables, Katie Hopkins, Albert Myrand, Harry Huff, Willis Osborne, Marion Hopkins, Mary Barbour, Walter Scott, Michael Gainey, Sadie Acheson, William Davis, Richard Conley and John Byrnes. Our readers will no doubt recognize some of the others.

formance so much she stayed for two shows.

Phillip Sampson will take his vacation next month when he wll go into the big woods in quest of big game.

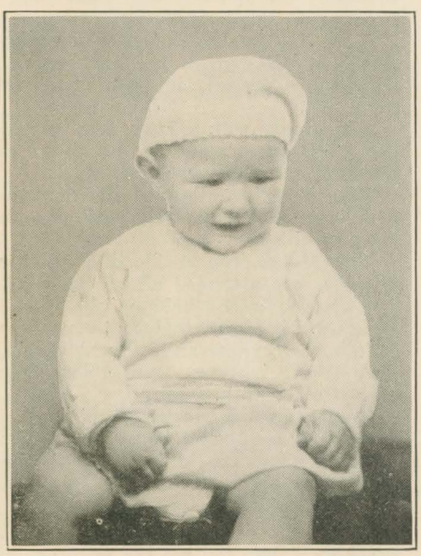
Gilberte Martin spent Labor Day at Bath where she inspected the new bridge. After giving it her OK, she returned to New Meadows Inn, where she enjoyed a shore dinner.

Alphonse Michaud writes interesting tales of his adventures in Sherbrooke, where he is spending a month.

Paul Lavigne has returned from Dover, N. H. Several of Paul's mittmen had matches there and Paul was kept busy reviving them.

Patsy Kelleher has plans made for a trip to the Brockton Fair. Pat doesn't bother with the smaller fairs, but goes in for the larger ones and gets a real kick out of them.

Marty Norton spent his vacation in Coaticook where he has lots of relatives.



ROMEO "JUNIOR" ISABEL

Year old son of Mrs. Hazel Isabel employed in the Colored Folding Room.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The members of the Sewing Circle attended the State Fair in a body on Labor Day. They visited all of the attractions along the midway and enjoyed the horse racing and vaudeville. Members brought along their lunch baskets, the contents of which were eaten on the judges stand amid the plaudits of the grandstand crowd.

Roland Lacombe sang recently at the rustic theatre at Merrymeeting and made a very favorable impression on the large audience. The big boy has a powerful voice.

Joe Pelchat is anxious for the roller skating season to start. Joe is a wizard on the wooden rollers.

Harry Walker has closed his summer home at Lake Auburn and will spend the winter months in town.

Esther Crowley visited at Meddybemp Beach last Sunday. Esther makes at least one visit to this popular resort every summer.

Johnny McKenna journeyed to Kamp Kohut on Labor Day. Johnny was at one time a councellor at this camp, being at the head of the woodcraft department.

Mary Bonneau has returned from Rivier du Loup where she spent an enjoyable vacation.

James O'Kane inspected the local militia companies when they were encamped at Camp Keyes. He is a former army officer and takes an interest in things military.

Agnes Burke spent her vacation at Willard Beach, South Portland. She acquired a beautiful coat of tan.

PACKING ROOM PICK UPS

John Finn visited the Sherbrooke Fair with a party of local motorists. He greatly enjoyed the Canadian way of doing things.

Wally Finn, after a busy season as a life guard at Old Orchard, will take things easy for a while before entering on his fall social activities.

Joe Korytko spent Labor Day in Canada where he was the guest of some of his many relatives. Joe takes three or four trips to Canada each summer in order to visit all of his relatives.

They say Frank Nugent is that way about somebody in the Colored Folding Room. How about it, Frank?

Ed Quinn has completed his studies at the Bates Summer School and has stored up a lot of useful knowledge which he thinks will come in handy later on.

Bill Driscoll was a Labor Day visitor at the State Fair. He inspected the prize cattle and poultry and gave them his official O. K.

Joe Cronin will spend his vacation at Togus. He is a retired naval petty officer and is entitled to a sojourn at the Home at any time.

Henry Fahey was one of the judges at the State Fair dog show. His decisions were given in a clean-cut manner and were well received.

Doc Ricker has returned from East Auburn where he made a successful attempt to reach the top of Mount Gile on Labor Day.

Bill Wade has been trying out a new ball on the bowling alleys. This new shot of his promises to wreck the maples in grand style this winter.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

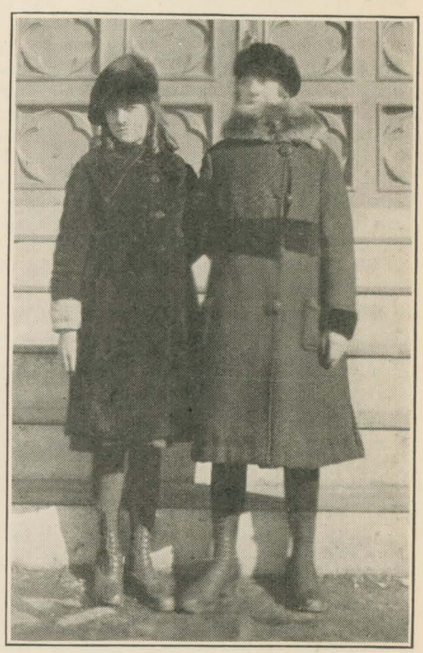
Florence Nelson has just returned from motoring through Massachusetts, where she visited all the large cities. She says Whitinsville is some city.

Dora McGraw has returned to town after summering at Taylor Pond. We think it is about time and we do not blame her for going on a diet.

Tessie Allen acquired a glorious tan on her vacation at Old Orchard. She also got a permanent,—smile.

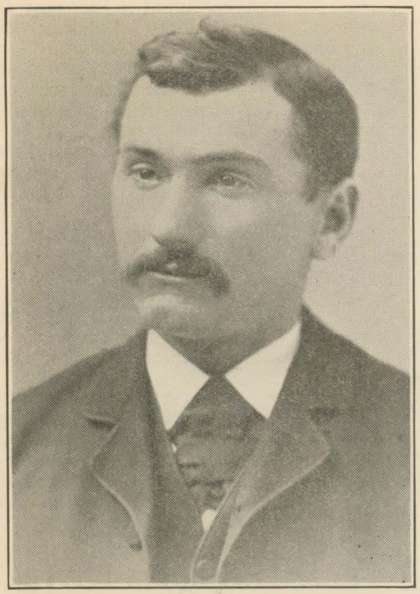
We wonder why Medora Toutain is so disgusted with life lately. Can it be possible that she has been disappointed in love?

Al Baker returned from his trip to Canada with an awfully red nose. He says



READY FOR A HARD WINTER

Grace Croteau and Loretta Blouin looked like a couple of Russian flappers when this picture was taken several years ago. Both are grown up now and are doing their stuff in the Sheet Factory.



HERES A FORTY-YEAR-OLDER

Would you know Dan Hagerty, the popular guardian of the back gate? This is how he looked forty years ago when as a gay young blade he took part in all of the town's social activities.

it was from driving in the sun. We wonder?

Lydia Guilmet reminds one of the Sphinx. Lookinig innocent, saying nothing. Wisdom indeed.

Do you know of anyone having a room or rooms to paper? We can recommend a very good paperhanger. See us for particulars.

While on a recent motoring trip down on Cape Cod, Blanche Sawyer saw Plymouth Rock, and was disgusted. She says she wonders—as usual—why, with all the lovely big rocks with nice places near on the Maine coast, the Pilgrims picked out that pebble for a landing place.

Ida Jacques, when you go to the Priscilla again, take a sheet, Fine Count preferred, as coat sleeves and hats were not made to dry tears. They are rough on the eyes.

We have another old new girl. Welcome back, Mrs. Goff.

Milly Stone hopes the weather will be cooler as this heat certainly makes large powder bills.

Sammy Stetson has been away on his vacation at the Fair. There would be no Fair if Sammy didn't go up to run things. Are we right, Stetie?

Alcide Bedard went to Canada but we have no proof only a Ste. Anne pennant on the back of the Reo.

Donald Robertson says he is all for the five day a week law, only he wants five days rest. He has oceans of sympathy for the poor working man. Haven't you, Scotty?

Elina Pelletier says she never will be without a permanent. At last reports she was still figuring how much more sleep she could have for the rest of her natural life. figuring ten minutes extra for each working day.

We have a new man in the papering room—but don't get excited for he's married. We think we are going to like him; in fact we know we do.

We wish Imelda Daignault and Yvonne Gagnon would tell us some of their troubles. We never can think of anything to put in the Sheet about them.

We also wonder why Mr. Martin never says even "Darn" when he tries to sweep up pastey papers on the floor.

AROUND THE YARD

Walter Soucy has been getting ready for a strenuous season in the roped arena. The junior lightweight champ is in the best of shape and rearing to go.

Tom Kelly gave a recital on the bones at Chisholms Mills on Labor Day. A large audience turned out and Tom showed them something.

Arthur "Lucky" Wood enjoyed a free vacation this summer. His investments turned out particularly good and he made himself enough to enjoy a trip to Canada.

Lou Driscoll attended the closing games in the New England League and assisted in bidding the team a fond adieu.

Fred Chandler visited the State Fair on Labor Day. It was one of the hottest days of the year and Fred lost several pounds so that he considered his visit worth while.

Dan Hagerty spent last Sunday at Buckley's Beach and enjoyed a delightful dip in the briny.

Tim Driscoll motored to Biddeford recently to view the advance showing of fall wearing apparel.

Teddy Bonneau has returned from a motor trip along the Maine coast. He had as a guest, Fred Barbour of the Grey Room.

Pete Sullivan visited Antigonish over Labor Day. He had a spirited battle with a large herrinig while fishing in the bay.

Jim Powers and family have returned from Gurnet where they spent a delightful summer.

Joe St. Denis piloted a winner in one of the horse races at the Fair grounds. He drove Belladonna and finished first in the 2.80 class.

Henry Vallancourt has returned from a short business trip to New Auburn.

Alphee Caron attended the Fair and carried home an armful of blankets, dolls and chocolates.

NAPPING ROOM

Arthur St. Pierre has returned from Sabattis where he spent the summer at his camp.

Game in the big woods, take warning: Old Sure Shot, Bill Leger, has been polishing up his hunting equipment and will trek for the haunts of Brer B'ar next month.

Ernest Bissonette spent Labor Day at South Lewiston. Ernest owns real estate in that section and will some day move his family there.

Louis Bosse has given up the accordion and is now takiing lessons on the piccolo. He will soon be able to play every instrument in the band.

Oscar Wessenger pitched for Bar Mills on Labor Day and turned in a no-hit, no-run game against South Podunk.

Larry King has laid in his winter's supply of tobacco and doesn't care whether it rains or snows.

Sam Kingston always has his umbrella when the sun shines.

Joe Poulin has closed his summer home at Long Beach and will occupy an apartment in town for the winter.

Ernest Morin has returned from his vacation which he spent with his family at Trois Pistoles.

Aime "Lefty" Turcotte has entered the ranks of the benedicts. He took unto himself a wife on August 19th. Just previous to this, several of his fellow members of the Cercle Canadian gathered at his home and presented him with a purse of gold.

HEAT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM

Dan Haggerty has returned from Presque Isle where he went to visit friends.

Omer Legere has taken up singing lessons and will go in for light opera. He will give a recital in Dominican Hall on Sept. 28.

Alec Healy was a busy man on election day. His great work on the power export question certainly brought results.

Mike Hopkins attended the Strand Theatre last week and enjoyed the talkies very much.

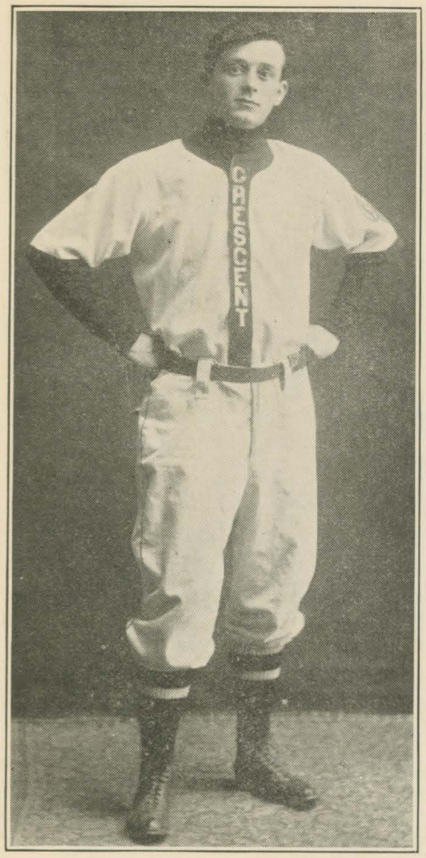
Tom Moore, the pride of Androscoggin Avenue, has attended all of the band concerts which were held on the City Park. He says it's a great place to meet people.

Johnny Hopkins and several of his children were in town over Labor Day. A good time was had by all.

Fred Leighton has been training for the football season and is as hard as nails. His opponents are in for a tough time.

Customer—I don't want to buy your crackers. they tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer—That ain't so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.



HE LOOKED LIKE A BIG LEAGUER

Here we have Mike Donovan as he looked back in 1913. Mike did the back-stopping for the Crescents, at that time the best semi-pro outfit in this section of the State.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Eva Bellgarde visited Providence, R. I., on her vacation. Did you look over the flats, Eva?

Jeanette Lessard told everybody not to tell a soul that wedding bells were going to ring in the near future.

Albert Baker went to Canada and returned with a shiny red nose. Was it a sunburn, Al?

Claire Parker was seen giving a dancing exhibitioin at Long Beach dance pavillion not so long ago.

JACK CRONIN

This was taken at Lake Tripp, where Jack has a palatial summer home.

Minnie Gagnon, who had a needle enter one of her fingers, is well on the road to recovery now.

Claire Belanger visited Boston over the holiday. She said she liked Boston, but Boston didn't like her.

Lulu Tardiff is back with us again. She intends to take a couple of runs through the Bleach House before the operatic season opens.

Rose King has a permanent headache which affects her most on Monday noons.

There has been a sadness in Beatrice Boucher's eyes which is hard to explain. Is your sweetie out of town, Bee?

It is said that Carmen Belanger met a certain nice young man while on her vacation in Sherbrooke. Look out, Cermen, wedding bells are breaking up that old gang.

LADY PEPPERELL WANTS TO KNOW:

Who that certain young man is, the Sheet Factory girls call "Angel Face"?

Where Corinne Lessard went to get such a perfect sun-blush while on her vacation?

Who is this Henry that Beatrice Ducasse is always raving about?

Annette Guay says she is a man hater, but do we believe it? Who does she call up every evening?

Simonne Turcotte has been very chilly lately. Wonder if she could use any flannels? (Red hot ones.)

Carmen Belanger says men grow on bushes in Sherbrooke. Here's to a trip there, girls. What do you say?

"Safety-Conscious"

For eighteen years Jim White had worked as a foundryman with but few minor accidents. Safe practices, in his opinion, were meant for the other fellow. Jim thought his long association with foundry hazards had made him immune to accidents until late one afternoon when the large special casting for the Seacliffe Company was to be poured.

The two overhead traveling cranes had poised their ladles, each filled with two tons of molten metal, over the sprues at each end of the mold. Jim's two helpers were at the drinking fountain, and the pouring crew of three men for the other ladle were impatient to finish up the job and get home. The foreman in charge of pouring had already retired to the washroom. With a reproachful glare at his tardy fellow-workers, Jim released the catch and started to turn the tilting mechanism of the ladle. The weight of the metal in this vessel was evidently more than he could handle alone, and perhaps Jim's frame of mind was not conducive to safety for the moment. The results, however, were an upset ladle, a rush of molten metal, the hasty retreat of the other pouring crew and the consequent upsetting of their ladle, a ruined mold painstakingly made for an exacting customer, discipline for the negligent foreman, and a three months' residence in the hospital for Jim White.

There is an old adage that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. This is particularly true when applied to elaborate safety programs, where a slip on the part of one man may easily destroy in an instant all the precautions observed by co-workers. Cooperation and strict observance of the regulations by all concerned is absolutely necessary for the conduct of effective safety work.

The story of Jim White the foundryman is just as true in principle as if it were Jim White the mechanic, the mill worker, the clerk, or the salesman. Men and women should train themselves to be "safety-conscious" whether they are working near machinery, sitting behind a desk, walking or driving, tending the furnace, or vacationing "far from the milling throng."

Insurance is the great **financial** protector of one's self and family in case of accident, but it can hardly knit broken bones, restore lost limbs, or bring back life from death. The finest cure for these hazards is to be prepared for them and not to be lulled into a false sense of security as Jim White was.

ALICE HALL

Alice is employed in the Sheet Factory where she is very popular.

A TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Only these are pond lilies which were gathered by Doc Ricker, Mrs. Doc Ricker and a friend in the wilds of Litchfield.

Get EXPERT OPINIONS ON SHEETS

WHEN you are puzzled by the claims advanced by the various sheet manufacturers, just try this simple expedient. Take one sheet each of several of the leading brands. Remove the labels and all marks of identification. Then call in the people in your organization who handle sheets continually as a part of their daily work.

Your housekeeper, for instance, and one or two of her assistants in the linen room.

The foreman of the laundry who watches many sheets through the arduous process of cleansing.

A few floor nurses who handle sheets on the beds.

Ask them to select the sheet, in their opinion, which is the best. You will find the verdict practically always unanimous. Lady Pepperells are the choice of hospital workers who know what a hospital sheet should be.

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK CITY

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PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV | OCTOBER, 1929 | NO. 6

"N' TH' GOBLINS 'LL GITCHER---EF YER DON'T WATCH OUT"

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Red Cross Donations

A very fine showing was made by the plant in the recent Red Cross drive. A detailed statement of the amounts received in the different departments follows:

Adams, John	$22.50
Bouchard, Joseph	17.00
Burrill, Elmer	35.45
Counting Room	35.00
Clappison, Ernest	31.05
Cheetham, Frank	2.00
Early, George	20.95
Goodwin, Maurice	60.15
Goodwin, Webb	35.75
Hartley, Henry	46.25
Keene, Clarence	10.00
King, Warren	20.20
Kearney, Patrick	16.50
McCarthy, Charles	20.60
Ross, William	21.30
Roberts, Chester	18.40
Smith, Harry	32.30
Sweetsir, William	5.75
Sayer, Philias	49.20
Total	$500.35
Smith, Walter	2.00
Total	$502.35

By G. HAMEL, Sec'y.

Shore Dinner Enjoyed

The overseers of Plant A journeyed to Chesterbrook Inn on Thursday evening, October 17th, and enjoyed a shore dinner.

According to reports there was quite a scarcity of food on the Portland on Friday morning.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

The Cats, Owls, Hob Goblins, and Witches have a way of raising a particular rumpus at Halloween. These Pepperell kiddies seem to be hopelessly surrounded.

In the top row, from left to right, are Raymond Belanger, Real Boucher and Paul Cabana. Raymond's mother is Mrs. Laura Belanger, who works in 52-A. Real's mother is Mrs. Fedora Boucher of 84-A. Paul's mother is Mrs. Leda Cabana of 84-A.

In the middle row, left to right, are Lorraine Daignault, Philip Neault and Doris Garon. Lorraine is the daughter of Photographer Daignault, and Philip is the son of Mrs. Marie Louise Neault of 155 winding. Doris is the daughter of Aurell Garon of 81-A.

The bottom row, from left to right: Gloria Chatigny, Cecile Mondville and Albani Charles. Gloria's mother is Mrs. Eva Chatigny of 25-B; Cecile's mother is Mrs. Alice Mondeville of 25-B; Albanie is the son of Mrs. Rhea Charles of 84-A.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

For Sale: Rhode Island Red poulets, now laying, at $2.50 and $3.00 each. Chickens dressed at 45c per lb. Send in your order to Albert Corriveau, Washington Ave., Saco, or to Room 25C spinning. Get your order in now for Thanksgiving and avoid the rush. Everybody welcome to inspect the hen farm on any Sunday afternoon.

Just Waiting

Hamp. Conlon, boss picker in room 21-C, is anxiously waiting to hear what Brothers Lachette and Hevey will have to say at the first outing of the Pee-Wee club.

Rebecca is the two-year-old daughter of Foreman Fred E. Grace of the machine shop. Evidently she is contemplating how to use the large apple in her hand. Having on a large work apron perhaps she will make a pie.

Boxing To Be Resumed at Pepperell Hall

The good news is broadcasted that boxing is to be resumed at the Pepperell hall and the opening show for the fall and winter is to be staged on the evening of Oct. 25. Two swell boxers in the person of Babe Chase of Saco, one of the leading flyweights in Maine, and Pete Herman of Boston have been matched and the fans can rest assured that it will be worth planning to attend.

Chase and Herman fought in the third preliminary of the big show put on at the Boston Garden a few weeks ago and the battle they put up is still being discussed at the Hub. It was one of the best prelims put on at the Boston Garden since its opening. Herman was given the decision but it was so close Chase has been clamoring ever since for a return match and he has got his wish.

Promoter Tom Travers dickered for a week or more before he was finally able to get the John Hancock of Herman and his manager to a contract to come to Biddeford. It was a ten-strike move on the part of Mgr. Travers, who is out to give the local fans plenty in the boxing line if they will only come across and patronize the gate.

Chase has it all cut and tried that with a decision over Herman he would have no trouble getting in the big shows where the money is good. And he is out to get the decision and is training like a little Trojan.

Rocky Stone will be matched in the semi-final and he has told Promoter Travers that the better his opponent is the better he will like it, as he has had a good, long rest which has done wonders for him in getting into the best of condition. Promoter Travers assured Rocky he will get him a good one.

There will also be two interesting preliminaries and a good boxing show from start to finish is promised on the night of Oct. 25.

Boxing shows will be run regularly this winter if the fans say so. Tommy Lemieux is ready to meet any flyweight in the country at a later date. He says: "Bring them on and bring them on good."

Ted Kid Drew, another local favorite, will also be seen in action at the Pepperell shows.

The winter prices will be 50c, 75c and $1.

Everybody Get Busy and Pick Thanksgiving Day Game Winners

The Thanksgiving Day annual game between Biddeford high and Thornton academy is not many miles off and some of the fans have already become interested. Who will win this great and annual treat of the football season locally? There is no law to prevent one from giving his opinion. Why not have a little guessing match on among the boys in the Pepperell. Each and every one pick the winner and above all just dope out what the score is going to be and make it all the more exciting. The winner will be awarded a prize. Let the guesses come fast and often. Leave them with Harry Cavanaugh at the lunch room. The more the merrier.

"Busy" Some Guesser

"Busy" Simard, the baseball wizard of dressing room 65, motored to Boston recently and watched Connie Mack's champions in action and on his return home said there would be nothing to the world series but the Athletics. No chance for any argument, "Busy."

WASTEFULNESS IS NOT A NATURAL TRAIT OF A GOOD WORKMAN

PEPPERELL'S LINDALE BAND MAKES BIG HIT IN GEORGIA

Knowing that all Pepperell folks will be pleased to hear of the rapid progress of this sterling musical organization, we are reprinting a story carried in the Rockmart (Ga.) News for August 29th:

Captain H. P. Meiklehan Presents the Lindale Band Upon Invitation of Rockmart Board of Trade

The organization, under the direction of Paul Nixon, is the outstanding musical organization of this section

The official band of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company (makers of Lady Pepperell sheets), Massachusetts Cotton Mills division, Lindale, Ga., will be in Rockmart Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st, at 3 p. m.

The band is justly the pride of Lindale, Rome and all Northwest Georgia, and is the result of the liberality of Captain H. P. Meikleham, and the untiring efforts and energy of Paul Nixon, a director of unusual ability, and a musician of broad vision.

Capt. Meikleham is a great lover of music, and a staunch believer in its influence for the good and uplift of the community, and it is purely for that purpose and the untold pleasure that the people of Lindale and the surrounding country derive from the organization, that his constant moral and financial support has been given to the organization.

The concert Sunday afternoon comes to us through the generosity of Capt. Meikleham, upon an invitation from the Rockmart Board of Trade, and the band comes as a message of good-will and friendship to the people of Rockmart by its sponsor, Captain Meikleham.

It is probable that the band will be assembled immediately in front of the Commercial Hotel, giving the audience the benefit of the park shade. However, should the acoustics of this location prove unsatisfactory, another location will be selected during the hour of the concert.

Director Nixon has added a distinctive feature to his organization by adding a number of stringed instruments to the band, and he told a representative of The News that when the band appears in Rockmart a number of violins, cellos and string basses will be in evidence, and that the band will have all the beauty of a large symphony organization, much of the harshness of the ordinary military band having been done away with.

Vocal Soloist.

Mr. Edwin Caldwell, a tenor soloist of repute, will appear with the Lindale Band, rendering some beautiful numbers. This feature should attract many lovers of music in song.

Full 50-Piece Organization.

Below you will find the personnel of the band, totaling fifty musicians.

Cornets—Broadus Moak, Ollo Powers, Jack Aronoff, Richard Jones, Marshall Vandiver, Paul Bateman, Carl Dance.

Clarinets—Owen Lively, Rollo Underwood, E. H. Potter, Ira Shamblin, Virgil Nolan, Golden Stevens, Russell Carnes, Adron Howell.

Alto Clarinet —Claude Booker.

Bass Clarinet—Lawrence Wilkins.

Violins—Mrs. Lucia Nixon McKay, E. H. Potter, Mrs. Baxter Goff, Harry Platzblatt, John Talbert, Riley McKoy, Miss Emmie Logan.

Flutes—Miss Joy Shakelton, Jack Lester.

Saxophones—George Chafin, Harry Chafin, Chastine Parker, Edelle Evans.

Oboe—Pete Glosier.

Horns—Robert Hutchens, J. M. Randall, Carwell Tolbert, Marion Hudson.

Cello—James Bryson, Edward Bosworth.

Bass Violin—Frank Powell.

Baritones—Will Corley, John Whitesides.

Trombones—Lloyd McRae, R. N. Johnson, Robert McCamey, Ansell Swain.

Bases—Floyd Greer, Marvin Smith.

Tympani—Otto Gross.

Drums—Hoyt Roberson, A. W. Mungall, Cyrenus Phillips.

Complete program follows:

Capt. Meikleham's March—Nixon.

Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna—(Overture)—Suppe.

Elsie Entering the Cathedral (from Lohengrim)—Wagner.

My Wild Irish Rose—(cornet solo by Broadus Moak)—Olcott.

In a Persian Market—(Intermezzo Scene)—Ketelby.

Synopsis: The Camel Drivers gradually approach; the cries of the beggars are heard; the beautiful Princess enters, carried by a theme given in turn to the different instruments. She stays to watch the snake charmer. The Caliph now passes through the market and interrupts the entertainment; the beggars are heard again, the Princess prepares to depart and the caravan resumes its journey; the themes of the Princess and the camel drivers are heard faintly in the distance and the market place becomes deserted.

Lady Pepperell March—(with drums and trumpets)—Nixon.

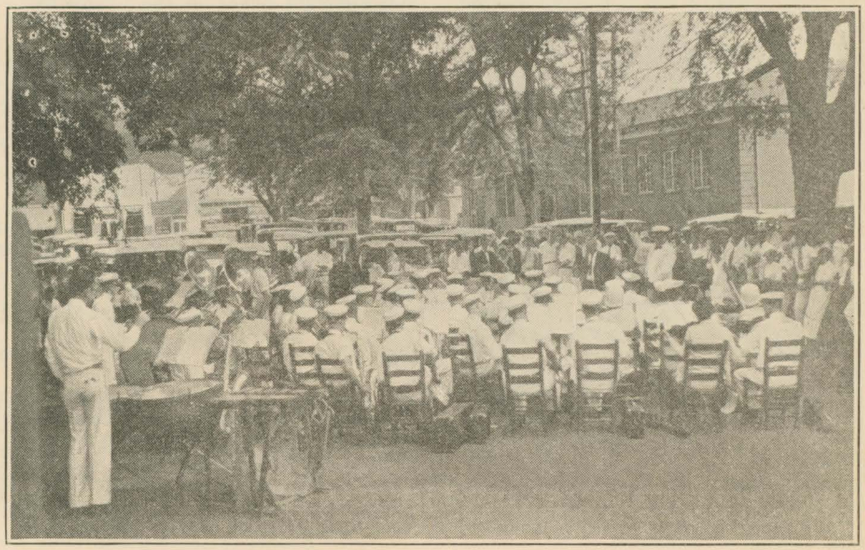
Old Timers' Waltz—(featuring the songs of yesterday)—Lake.

One Alone—(from The Desert Song)—tenor solo by Edwin Caldwell—Romberg.

Sweethearts on Parade—(fox-trot) vocal chorus)—Lombardo.

Southern Rhapsody—Hosner.

(As its title implies, this composition is made up of Southern motives and melodies, interspersed with original themes founded on negro rhythms. Regarding the former,



WE WANT TO BE GOOD WORKMEN; LET'S KILL THE WASTE BUGABOO

the author claims no originality except as to harmonic treatment and their working out. The latter are the result of the imagination of the composer. This work is respectfully dedicated to the United Daughters of the Confederacy.)

Seldom do Rockmart music lovers have the wonderful opportunity to enjoy so excellent a program rendered by such an organization as is the Lindale Band under the direction of Paul Nixon.

The News and the Rockmart Board of Trade will be disappointed should Rockmart and the surrounding country not turn out enmass Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. It is the sincere hope and desire of the Rockmart Board of Trade, that Capt. Meikleham will be here with his organization.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

PEPPERELL BOWLING LEAGUE OF EXECUTIVES AND DEPARTMENT HEADS HAS AUSPICIOUS OPENING

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.
Tiny Pet	1	0	4
Bodkin	1	0	4
Cubs	1	0	3
Peter Polly	1	0	3
Kitty Kat	0	1	1
Boy Blue	0	1	1
Duckie Daddles	0	1	0
Sunshine	0	1	0

High single, first game, Warren King, 110.

High three-string total, J. Pierpont Jordan, 293.

High team total, Bobkins, 1,213.

Eight teams made up of executives and department heads in the Pepperell mills make up a bowling league that had an auspicious opening Thursday evening, Oct. 10. Judging from reports of the strs who make up the outfits and sidelights on the opening battles the league is bound to be a big success in more ways than one. It is no hidden fact that the four lowest teams in the final scores of the league will have to assume the part of hosts to the members of the four winning teams, hence it is needless to say that no games will go by in default. "It is for blood from start to finish and while a swell shore dinner is the big object in view, all members of the eight teams involved are well aware of the fact that there will be more or less joshing to stand, and they would much rather pay for two shore dinners than to have to take the raps. Just watch out for reports of all games in the Pepperell Sheet. Championship bowling as well as "sarcastic" shooting will be fully and impartially reported.

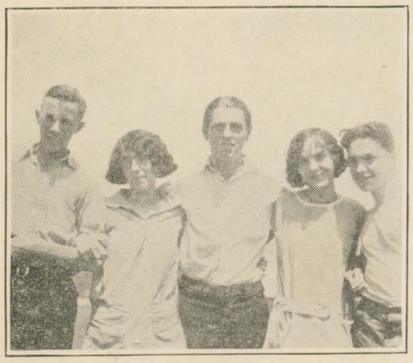
The captains of the teams are Overseer Maurice Goodwin, J. Pierpont Jordan, Overseer Clarence Keene, "Patsy" Hodga and Grover Keene, of the regular Lady Pepperell outfit, Manager Archie King and first sub of the Lady Pepperell Five, Charley Benjamin, and Joseph Harson. They are given the important duty of picking their teams and they report that they have "well done thy good and faithful servant" and have teams to win the championship. In figuring up points of the battles it is agreed that each string won shall count one point and the grand three-string total another point. So that if a team wins three strings and naturally the grand total they are entitled to four points. If a team wins two and so on.
on.

To make the battles all the more interesting and keep the boys up to their "best," the management of the Pastime alleys, where the league matches will be rolled, will present a handsome and prettily engraved silver cup to the winners. Then again Agent Howard R. Whitehead, always ready to help and encourage a good cause, hs announced that he will give a prize to the team with the highest grand three-strings and the total it counts three points, prize to the member of any team in the league rolling the highest three-string total, and for the highest single string during the series.

Some of the boys have been going to Portland on the quiet, so it is claimed, and have been having the benefit of well known bowling instructors on how to roll the balls down the alleys, hit the pins and escape the holes.

At the opening of the league Thursday evening, Oct. 10, the first game was between Tiny Pet, captained by J. Pierpont Jordan, and the Sunshine Five, with Overseer Clarence Keen as captain. Superintendent John Hyland of the blanket department and Leon Macomber, superintendent, were the lead-off men and it was some battle at the start. However, Supt. Hyland got the jump on Supt. Macomber and at the end had 31 pins to the good. Capt. Jordan was the high man with a single of 102 and total of 293. Al Hill, boss piper, forgot his glasses at home and even if he did get the lowest scores, his friends say, watch him the next time.

The Duckie Daddles, "Patsy" Hodga, cap-

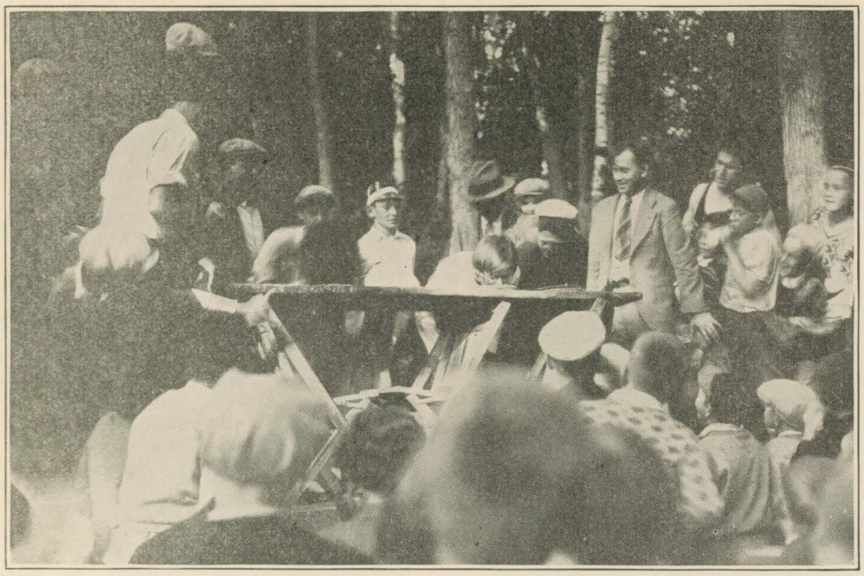


ROSES BETWEEN THORNS!

From felt to right are Raymond Clappison, Alphonsen Poisson, Belmont Casavant, Fabiola Poisson, and Clarence Ellis of 85-A Winding. The boys were at work for the summer vacation and are now in High School.

Doris Romeo is six years old, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Romeo of No. 7, Plant A. The doll is almost as large as Doris!

NO SLOVENLY MILL CAN RUN IN THE COMPETITION OF TODAY



The blueberry pie-eating contest caused much merriment at the Field Day. The chap in the center with the striped tie is Kerwin Twomey. Kerwin is deserving of much praise for the manner in which he handled the sports. This is one of the most difficult assignments of the Field Day committee, and it means a lot of hard work.

tain, and the Bobkins, with Charley Benjamin as leader, proved a four-point victory for the Benjamin five. They captured all three strings and the total. Capt. Benjamin was high man with a three-string total of 289, while Overseer Warren King captured the highest single, 110. Overseer Phil Sayer says he is in the race for the prizes and started with 45 for a single and 163 for his total. Keep up your courage Phil. That's how Connie Mack won the world series. Capt. Hodga, high man for the Duckie Daddles with 102 for a single, and Agent Whitehead was second for the best three-string total. General Superintendent E. T. Sauliner of the Duckie Daddles has not as yet been able to hit his stride and therefore was found wanting in the opening game. "Just watch him."

The battble between the Cubs, Overseer Maurice Goodwin captain, and Boy Blues, with Joseph Harson captain, proved to be the closest match of the evening. The Cubs captured two strings and the three-string total. Capt. Goodwin scattered the pins for 107 for the best single for the Cubs and had a three-string total of 291. Capt. Harson carried off the honors for his team with the best single of an even century and 271 for his total.

The Kitty Kats, Archie King leader, and the Peter and Polly Five, Grover Keene navigator, was won by Capt. King's warriors, who captured the first and third strings and grand total. Capt. Keene, with 105 for a single and 286 for his total, led the Peter and Polly boys for best scores, while Johnny Black came through nobly for the Kitty Kats with a single of 99 and 274 for his total. Overseer Pete Hamel had a merry time outclassing Overseer Burrill in the lead-offs. The scores:

CUBS.

Herbert	55	52	54—161
Ross	53	73	73—199
W. Goodwin	90	89	88—267
M. Goodwin	95	107	89—291
Early	92	85	91—268
	385	406	395 1186

BOY BLUE.

McCarty	55	58	69—176
P. Whitehead	91	81	83—255
Clappison	62	82	82—226
Sweetsir, Jr.	91	68	69—228
Harson	85	86	100—271
	384	375	397 1156

DUCKIE DADDLES.

H. R. Whitehead	77	97	81—255
E. T. Saulnier	75	62	49—186
F. Sheetnan	79	84	82—245
J. Adams	68	70	70—208
L. Hodga	95	102	90—287
	394	415	372 1181

BOBKIN.

P. Sayer	45	60	49—163
H. Hartley	77	76	92—245
P. Kearney	74	90	75—239
W. King	110	88	79—277
C. Benjamin	93	105	91—289
	399	428	386 1213

TINY PET.

Hyland	66	78	92—236
Cox	68	85	75—229
Smith	64	68	85—217
Bouchard	77	79	67—223
Jordan	102	97	94—293
	378	407	413 1198

SUNSHINE.

Macomber	63	66	76—205
Whitten	71	77	81—229
Rhoades	78	97	84—258
A. Hill	61	35	73—169
C. Keene	91	88	89—268
	364	363	403 1129

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	43	52	73—168
Burchill	68	79	64—211
Roberts	66	60	68—194
Black	85	99	90—274
A. King	90	79	94—263
	352	369	389 1110

PETER AND POLLY.

Hamel	69	76	86—231
Gilbried	67	81	75—223
Moechel	45	66	52—163
Groover	82	91	79—252
G. Keene	94	105	87—286
	357	419	379 1155

Pepperell League Notes

"Where'd they get the names?" inquired one quizzy man. "You say," replied another.

Grover Keene certainly had to stay up nights to discover Kitty Kat.

Overseers Chester Roberts and Elmer Burrill put on a pretty contest for best scores on the Kitty Kat team. Chester won, 194 to 168. Keep up the good work, boys.

Supt. Hyland says Supt. Macomber handles the balls like a football.

Al Hill, boss piper, is well aware of a booby prize which he says is better than nothing.

Supt. Harry Smith says he has good reasons to feel more or less chesty. He bowled some over the 200 mark and is expected to travel up around the 300 total when he gets his hook ball working right.

Gen. Supt. Saulnier started well but something had to trip him up and he slipped. "Who made that funny crack?"

Supt. John Herbert and Overseer Charles McCarthy had a tug-of-war as to who could roll the best strings. McCarthy had the edge on the "super."

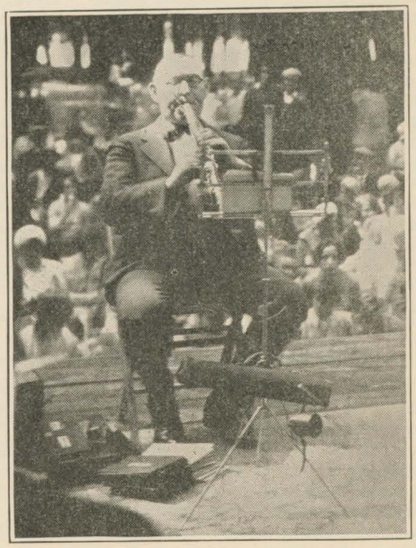
Overseer Billy Ross went over the 200 mark, which he says is not bad for a beginner at bowling. We say so.

A new set of lights are to be installed for the next games so that some cannot say the lights shaded the candle pins and they could not locate them.

A private detective is watching the pin boys so that no job can be put up with them to boost scores. We don't know who it means.

Rabbit foots are barred from all league games.

No matches will be held on Friday the 13th.



Sir Joe Martin himself, caught in the act of dispensing sweet music at the Pepperell Field Day!

THE EFFICIENT MILLS WILL GET THE BUSINESS OF TOMORROW

The merrymakers on the job! The success of the field day was largely due to the valuable leadership of this quartet, who could make the sun appear on a rainy day. From left to right: Neal Dow, George Casseboom, James Neithercut and Frank Vennett.

Pepperell Employe Showing His Stuff on High School Team

Belmont Cassavant, son of Philias Cassavant, second-hand in 54-B spinning room, and who was employed in room 85, winding, during the summer vacation, is making a wonderful showing as a member of the Biddeford high school football team. He is a freshman and was one of a large number of boys who reported for football and has made a big hit with Coach Steve White. Young Cassavant has the speed and qualifications of a star player and his work against the first team at the school caught the eye of Coach White, who is not backwards in saying he has a great find in Cassavant. Not only does Young Cassavant feature in football but is a classy pitcher and can play hockey with the best of them at his age. He weighs 135 pounds and his friends say he is bound to develop into one of the best and fastest football players locally.

Dumont Making Comeback

Dusty Dumont, former welterweight champion of Maine and boxing under the Pepperell Athletic club a few years ago, is making one of the greatest comebacks ever made by a boxer. Dusty is now going good in New York and Brooklyn. He has been offered contracts by managers but has sidetracked them all until he hears from his old friend and former trainer, Promoter Tom Travers. Dusty does not hesitate to say that if he had only listened to his old trainer he would have been sitting pretty today. It was while under Travers that Dumont made his only good showing. He was in great demand by the promoters of big shows.

Wanted Game with the Pepperell Football Team

The popularity of the Pepperell football team of a few years ago must have traveled extensively as the sports editor of the Pepperell Sheet is in receipt of a letter from G. T. Jones, manager of the Cleveland Panthers, the leading professional football team of Cleveland, Ohio, requesting a game in this city on Columbus Day. Sorry to report that Pepperell has no football team this year at the present time.

Pepperell Office Bowlers Run into Snag in Lady Pepperell

"There, I wonder if the boys in the office will admit that we are the champion bowling outfit?" inquired Manager Archie King of the Lady Pepperell team after they had administered a "whaling" to the "office boys" at the Pastime. It certainly was a bad defeat but the "office boys*" have an alibi in the fact that they met for the first time on the battlefield as a team and while they are not beating around the bush and telling how it all happened they say that according to all rules and regulations of good sportsmanship they are entitled to another chance to see if Lady Pepperell can do it again.

There was a difference of 226 pins when the final ball was thrown and the scores of the game counted. Mgr. King was the big surprise of the battle for he went like a house on fire and had a three-string total of 313. All this about Archie having the pin boys work a string racket and knocking the pins down is too soapy. "For land sakes give me a little credit when I do hit the tall timbers," said the Lady Pepperell manager. "Patsy" Hodga also had a great night and looked like the "Patsy" of old when it comes to hitting the pins and escaping the holes. His total was 312. J. Pierpont Jordan, not to be outdone by his companions of the Lady Pepperell Five, set up 127 for his second string, which was the high water mark of the game. His total was 305. Maurice Goodwin started with 104 but the pace was too strenuous. Grover Keene had an off night as far as making good scores.

Warren King and Mr. Early did the best work for the "Office Boys," the former leading his team with 109 for the best single and 287 for a total, while Early had one string for 104 and a three-string total of 274.

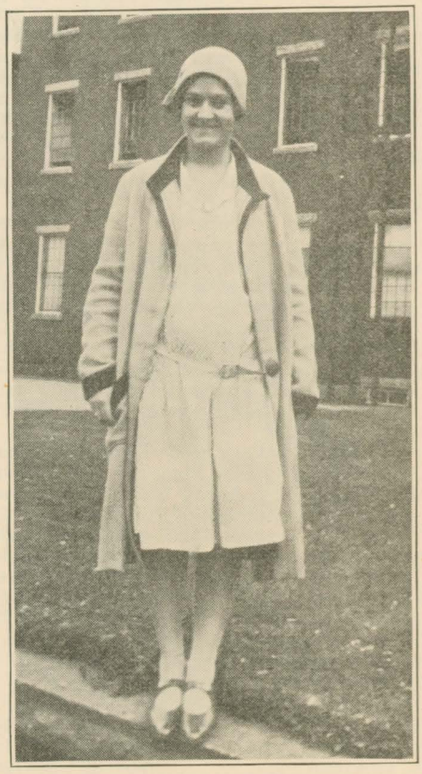
It was another one of those games where there was fun galore despite the fact that all the boys endeavored to show their best and beat the other.

LADY PEPPERELL

G. Keene	86	95	86	267
Goodwin	104	95	80	289
Jordan	92	127	86	305
A. King	96	104	113	313
Hodga	124	100	88	312
	502	521	463	1486

PEPPERELL OFFICE.

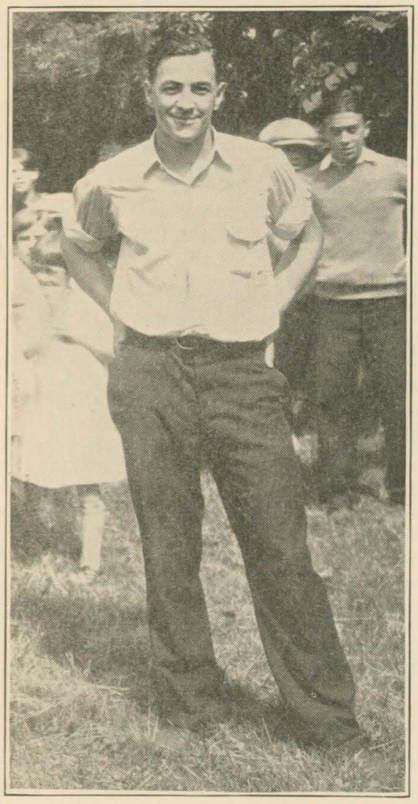
Early	104	93	77	274
Bouchard	72	80	87	239
Carson	91	79	84	254
Macomber	71	64	71	206
W. King	90	88	109	287
	428	404	428	1260



This fine snap shot of Seila Harding of the Blanket Department was taken on September 6th by Mrs. Ina Doyle.

A SAVING OF TWO CENTS A DAY IN WASTE BY EACH EMPLOYEE AT PEPPERELL WOULD

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT



The 100-yard dash at the Field Day was won by "Mim" Cote. Cote was forced to set a fast pace by Phil Whitehead, who came in second.

SPINNING---55-B

Mabelle Janelle has returned from Canada where she enjoyed a visit with relatives for several days.

Mary Curley and Millie Bernier have finally closed the Wells Beach Casino for the winter. They report a great time the past summer.

Leda Grenier, who is well entitled to the claim of "veteran spinner" in Room 55-B, has moved into her new apartment on Main street for the winter and reports she is very comfortable in her home.

Laurise Noel is an other one of a large number who took the opportunity recently and went to Canada, where she visited relatives. Laurise reports a delightful time the week or more she was in Canada.

Antonio Gendron, the speed king, is one of our latest industrious workers in Room 555-B.

After doctoring a real attack of la grippe, "Jimmie" says he will save it.

One of the young men employed in our room is credited with "plucking his eyebrows."

The quick hitches in the fire department have nothing on Lou when it comes to moving to a new place of abode and back again. One night Lou decided she wanted another home and made preparations to leave the house in the upper end of the city and had her goods hauled to a house in the lower end of the city. This was all decided at 9 o'clock in the evening. In 20 minutes, exact time, Lou had accomplished the job. A strange feeling came over her and just as quick as she decided to move in the first place just as quick did she make up her mind that she wanted to go back to the old home. She did so in quicker time than she moved down. Who can beat this?

Mabel Landry, Blanche and Laura Trembley, Yvonne Cassavant and the Misses Turcotte, sisters, were among those who participated in the good time given those who helped make the Pepperell field day a big success. An enjoyable supper was followed by attending one of the theatres at Portland. All reported one of the times no one wants to miss.

The girls in the room are looking forward with much anticipation to a ride with Elizabeth Murphy. Another lesson behind the wheel, we are told, and then the girls can look for rides.

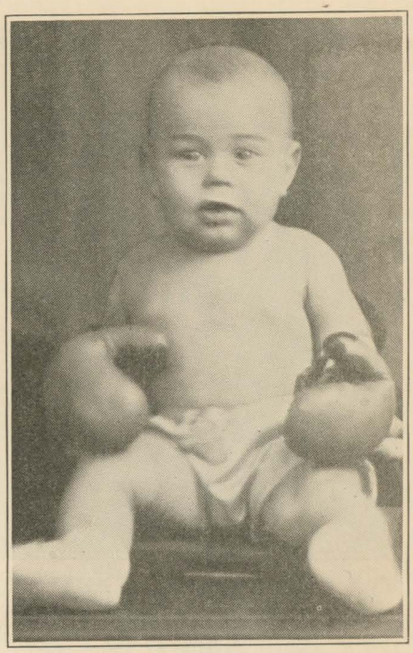
Mrs. Georgianna Roberge is a grandmother for the second time. Her daughter, Mrs. Snow, wife of John A. Snow, the well known local attorney, recently gave birth to a bouncing boy. The little fellow has been named John A. Snow, Jr. Mrs. Snow before marriage was Miss Annabelle Roberge.

Mrs. Merilda Fortier was greatly disappointed recently when she made all plans and preparations to go to the Mountains over the week-end, as the result of a fire alarm. She had her lunch box with her and all set for a good time. The fire, which was in back of her home, did not amount to much as far as damage was concerned, but broke up the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Fortier, who have decided to make another try and feel confident that they will be successful the next time.

Miss Mary Curley is a proud aunt. Her sister, Mrs. Forrest Bridges, gave birth to a son on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Trull hospital. Patrick Daniel Bridges is the name of the new citizen of the United States. Miss Curley and her brother, Daniel, officiated as godmother and godfather at the christening.

Mrs. Mathilda Bouchard spent two weeks in Boston and Providence, R. I., visiting relatives and was joined by her husband, Thomas Bouchard, on his way aback from Indianapolis, where he attended the National Convention of the Barbers union. Mr. Bouchard is secretary of the Biddeford and Saco Bargers Union.

Everyone just relaxed at the Field Day. This group is enjoying the band concert given by Joe Martin and his boys.



Tommy Lemieux, Jr., 5 months old son of Tommy Lemieux, flyweight champion of New England. Everyone knows Tommy, and will be glad to meet his successor.

Octavus Frappe, elevator man, evidently is beginning to think that Summer St. is a long, long trail late at night. Mabel don't think so.

Knitting parties are getting to be the fad among some of the girls. "No we are not going to get married," said one. "Can't we make pretty things for the holidays?" inquired another. The jury is made up of those who are suspicious and the verdict is still in the air.

"Get me a good fellow and let him propose and I don't care who knows that I will say yes," shoots another of the knitting party.

SPINNING 18-5

BY LUCY PELLETIER

Mrs. Alma Caron is back with us after four weeks' vacation. We are glad to see you again, Alma.

We can see that Georgiana Parent is back again as the room is all lively again at noon time. How many pounds did you gain on your vacation, Georgiana?

Well, Sansu, are you feeling good now? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Pink Caron is back with us. Now that our fireman has returned we can feel comfortable again.

We are advising our Scotsman to be a little more flush when the girls pass by selling something.

DRESSING ROOM

Frank Noyes, who is employed in the Dressing Room, has returned to work after a short illness. He was warmly greeted by his fellow workers and especially by Fred Peloquin.

AMOUNT TO $12,000 A YEAR. WOULD YOU THROW IT INTO THE GUTTER?

HERE IS A REAL OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY!

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gadbois have a good many mouths to feed and plenty of shoes to buy. Mr. Gadbois is a loom-fixer in 92 and 93 and works for Mr. Sayer. Is this the largest family of Pepperell? Send in the names of large families and a photograph if one is available.

From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gadbois, Bertha, Lucien, Gerard, Simonne, Albert, Therese, Gertrude, Armand, Eva, Antoinette, Laurette, Yvonne, Leonal and Aldeus.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Rose Hebert has returned from a three weeks vacation spent in Canada and vicinity.

Austin was out a week and how we missed him!

We were all greatly saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. d'Anjou's mother.

N. Rankin is back with us again and we are very glad to hear that her mother is better.

We will greatly miss the Misses Angeline and Alida Desharnais, who have moved to Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ladd are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on October 3rd at the Trull hospital. Mr. Ladd formerly was employed in this department.

We are warning Blanche that pop corn is not baby food!

Ivy: I've mislaid my pocket book!

Eva: Don't worry—I've got it.

Noon hour is a busy time for Josephine! the furniture windows seem to furnish the attraction.

Now, Florence, you know that "H" doesn't want you to paint—and besides, gray isn't the color!

These folks were snapped at the Field Day. They refuse to give their names. Can you identify them? You surely know the two boys in the upper row.

We hope that Diana will keep up her whistling as Rose and Maud enjoy it so much.

Paulette and Mabel gave the boys a lesson in sweeping the floor recently.

Pete is taking lessons in French. Is it the lessons or the teacher that holds your attention, Pete?

The Roseland Club from the Blanket Department went to Portland on the twenty-sixth of September and enjoyed the theater and supper at the Roma. As it was the last evening that Alice Whiteside would be with them, they presented her with a beautiful boudoir lamp, and other gifts as tokens of esteem in which she is held by all members of the club. Those present were Mrs. Anna Mack, Mrs. Madeline Goodwin, Mrs. Alice Collum, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Genevieve McCarthy and Mrs. Beulah Freeman.

Luke had it before, Paul had it behind, Matthew never had it, all girls have it once, boys never had it, old Mrs. Mulligan had it, Doctor Lowell had it before and behind, and he had it twice as bad behind as before. What was it? Watch for the answer next month.

WEAVING 21-B

We are glad to have Joseph Boissonneault back with us after a few days of illness.

Edmund Pinard must have won a bet. At least he's all "shieked" up.

Wonder what the attraction is at the other end of the room for Camil Gagnon.

Our fireman, Lantagne, must be expecting a fire. His hat is always on the spare floor.

Esther Silvers went to the show the other night. Wonder if the boy friend was on time.

It looks as though Jeannette Neault won't be lonesome any more with Patsie around.

Wonder if Edward Demars will speak to us after he gets dolled up?

Alphonse Gendron was looking over the broom sale last Saturday night. Did you get one, Alphonse?

Well, we guess that Frankie Ledoux will have to get a warmer place to hang out this winter.

Miss Roberge came to work smiling. We want to know if she's hiding something on us?

Joe Boissonneault, our Jewel, quit his singing lessons. He got up to high C and couldn't get down!

Dave Murphy is a weaver but at the same time he's quite a runner.

WEAVING 21-B

Everyone has an idea that Cliffy Horsefield is the best looking boy in this department. Why not take a look at Pinard, Gagnon and Patsie?

Waldek Choroszy states that when they don't steal everything he leaves in his car, someone knocks it out of shape. So Waldek took another trip to the garage with his Hudson to have it again remodeled. We would suggest that he have it locked up in the Sacso jail for safe-keeping.

Everybody agreed with Con Buckley the other day when he said that the key to heaven is held by Saint Patrick. Would like to have Con give a write-up for the next issue on this subject.

WEAVING 53-83-73

Al Belanger has such a fine nose for chop suey that he tries to get China on the radio every night.

Jean Paul has taken up picolo lessons. He plays well on a tin whistle.

Ed. Baillargeon is known as the Tarzan of room 83-A. Watch him, girls!

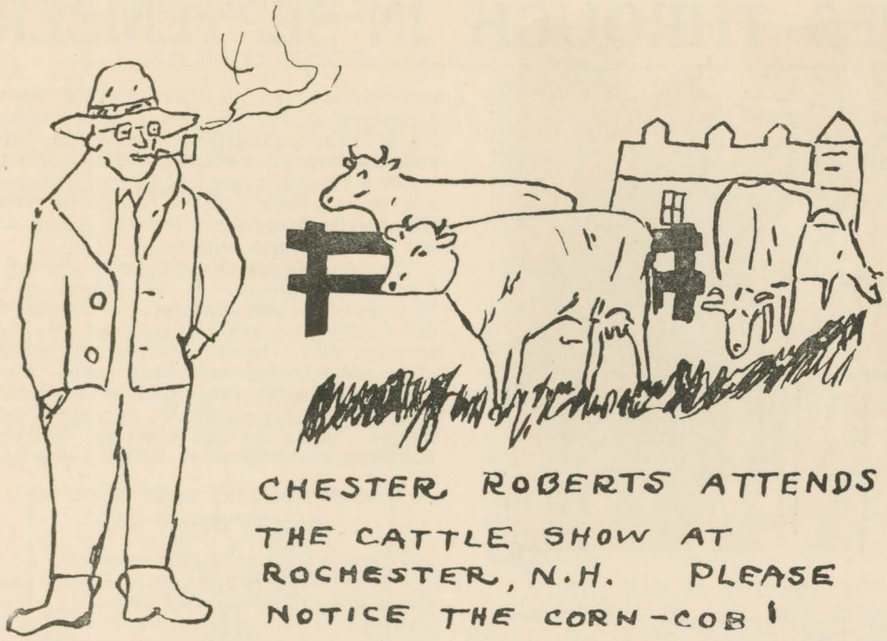
Donat G., the sheik of 53, certainly knows how to handle the oil can. He's one of the chewers.

The battery girls get P. Landry all fussed up. He's another chewer.

Peanut Perreault, our popular bobbin

Wonder if John and Florence are surprised to see this?

THAT $12,000 WOULD REDUCE COSTS AND HELP A LOT TO ASSURE



boy, is the champion chewer of the room. He has been known to chew a piece of tobacco, a piece of gum and a wad of rolled oats at the same time, keeping each in a separate compartment of his facial oriface.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

by Edward Charbonneau

Hughie McGarity, who has been out for two months on account of ill health, has now returned looking much better and we are all glad to see him back again.

Frank says that the reason cream is more expensive than milk is that its harder for the cows to sit on the smaller bottles.

We welcome John Metcalf, former football player of Thornton academy to the fold. George Gartland and Orren Mayo are also new members of the gang.

George Lamay: You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.

Mamie: Nothing doing. I'm as sensible as I look.

We wonder what made Joe come to work so early one morning. And WHY did he run back to his cupboard around 5.30?

Billy Oakes: It's queer but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women.

Wifey: Now, you're trying to flatter me!

Maurice Poirier met with an automobile accident on Oct. 6th. The gang wishes him a speedy recovery.

The stork paid a visit to the homes of John Sullivan and Josiah Haines, a former member of this department. Congratulations.

Professor: What is space?

John Metcalf: Space is er-nothing. I can't exactly explain it now but I've got it in my head all right.

Hughie was a visitor in Canada during the week of Sept. 15. He reports a very good time, Babe and George say they would love to have gone with him just to see the "scenery."

Wifie: When we were married I thought you were a brave man.

E. Poirier: So did a good many others.

CARDING 11-3

Angelina T. spent the past week in New York City.

Rose C. went to Lowell over the week end.

The girls are pleased to see Fannie back on the job again.

H. Ramsay is certainly a knockout with the girls.

J. Farley is often seen in Saco. Come on, John, tell us all about it.

Willie B. is often seen with Amelia.

Dave Adams had a wonderful dream the other night. Ask him to tell you about it.

NO. 2 CARDING

Christina Lawrence has returned to work after an absence of two months.

David Blow has moved from his summer home at the "half-way" to an apartment on St. Marys street for the winter.

Ida Marcoux went to Portland Saturday in a rumble seat, but never again for Ida!

Alice Le Clair was called to Deering over the week-end by the death of her brother-in-law, George Tidoux.

Joseph Loranger and Armand Neault have recently joined our forces.

CLOTH ROOM 119

It is going some when Esther Hunter gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning to be sure to be on time for work. But this is the sad part of the story. Esther did not get here until after 7. Now we are all wondering what happened.Try getting up at 3 the next time, Esther.

None of us like to see summer go by so quickly, but Doris Clough has more than one reason. You see Doris misses her pretty bouquet that was presented to her every morning.

Eva Bolduc's motto is: "Out of sight—out of mind." While he is far away in Canada Eva is making wonderful progress with the new cut boy.

Dorilla says she can put up with most anything, but when it comes to a good old-fashioned spanking—well, not so good. And she should know!

George Neil sure likes variety. But we are trying to make out whether it will be the tall, slender brunette or the short, plump blond. Tell us, George, which one of the new girls is it going to be?

We still think we will have to buy a pair of boxing gloves for Pom King. We expect to see Pom giving a skilled exhibition with Girard as his opponent most any day.

A parey made up of several girls of the department visited the home of Mrs. Ethel Bradbury Day of Days Mills. After getting there, which is a very simple matter if one happens to know just where Days Mills is located, a very enjoyable evening was spent and games were played in which Mary Simpson participated. A very delicious luncheon was served and when it comes to making good coffee Lil Washburn is right there. The party broke up at a late hour, all thanking their hostess for such a jolly evening.

Now that Bob Murphy's new hen house is built how about holding a dance with the chickens, Bob?

Jimmie Stanton is right there when it comes to playing musical instruments only they don't have to be the real instruments. Jimmie can play a tune on the broom or with the oil can or whatever it may be. Joe Martin is seriously thinking of taking Jimmie in as a new member of his band.

Alec's bow ties are getting prettier and prettier every day! Nuff sed.

We are pleased to have Mrs. Morris back with us again. Mrs. Morris has been out several months on account of illness.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to John Nadeau upon the recent death of his three months old son.

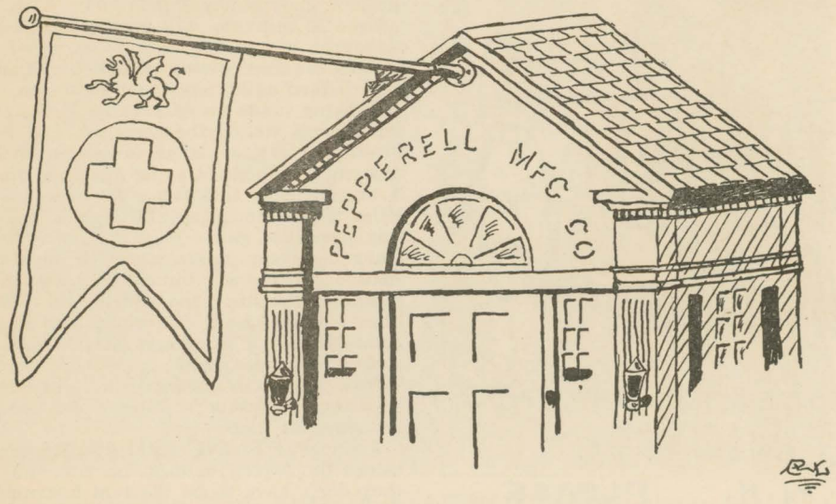
We welcome back Stella Hollohan, Vera Grant, Mrs. Riddle, Lena Payheur, and George Thomas after the summer months.

No fooling this time, Mac really bought the dog. Whether this is the same dog Mac has been buying for the past ? years we cannot say here.

Arline Staples, daughter of Allie Staples of the engine room, is seen with Rebecca Grace, daughter of Fred Grace of the machine shop.

US OF STEADY WORK AND STEADY PAY. AND THAT'S WORTH FIGHTING FOR!

BIDDEFORD COMES THROUGH IN SEPTEMBER



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	0.0	?		
Lewiston		7.4	.0	6.8	?		

There is real cause for rejoicing in the Biddeford plant, as zero months have been scarce with them this year, although they have come close a number of times.

There is a lot of evidence showing a big improvement in the safety attitude in the plant during the whole year. Many people think that a good safety record is the result of luck, but that is not the case. A good safety record is the result of interest both on the part of the management and the help. A low record, such as this plant has enjoyed this year should cause every worker here to feel proud and encourage him to try to make that record even better. Some of the largest factories and mills in the country have hung up records that are surprising. Many have gone for months without a single lost time accident and that is because everyone in those plants is interested—interested in this greatest and most worth while of games—the game of eliminating accidents. It calls for teamwork and real effort, it is true, but whoever heard of anything worth while that didn't require continued thought and effort to gain. Good work, Biddeford. You have done well. Let the work go on. Play the game all that it is worth.

Lewiston has slumped. After a splendid recovery from a disastrous July they have suffered a tremendous relapse! There are but three months remaining this year. What kind of a showing can this plant make during that period? There still may be the chance of winning the year's contest, but it is certain that all the people here have got to be right on the job for safety in order to pull through with a win. Three zeros might do it. Can it be done? What do you say, Lewiston? Will you do it?

Our Own Accidents.

Four of them. A hernia, a punctured wound, a fall, and a back strain.

The first was caused by a hand truck getting out of control. Hand trucks are vehicles that require a good deal of attention. There have been a number of cases where they have caused injuries to men. No matter whether they are loaded heavily or not a man using them must be on the alert for rough places in the floor.

An infection case was caused by a needle puncture. There is only one sure way to prevent the possibility of an infection from a wound of this kind and that is to see to it that the fingers are not allowed to get under the needles. A little more care is often the best preventive.

A ladder that is too short on one end or is improperly placed is as dangerous as the gun that you "didn't know was loaded." Sure, it takes a little more time to get a longer one, but it takes a whole lot longer time to recover from a fall.

The back strain was caused by lifting a bundle of sheets. One sheet might cause a strain if lifted improperly and it is certain that whenever a back strain occurs from lifting, the lifting was being done improperly. Take the load gently and if it is too heavy don't try to keep going with it, drop it and get some one to help or split it up and take two trips.

Mental Fog

Most accidents occur when the mind and body aren't working together. A man's hands may be on the steering wheel of an automobile while his mind is a long way off. His feet may be stepping into the street, while his head is up in the clouds, so to speak. He may be thinking about something or his mind may be a perfect blank. Then something unexpected happens and another accident occurs.

Often after the accident the injured man can't give a clear story of what took place. He was thinking about something and doing something else, and then—

Two or three drinks will produce a thick fog in some people. It isn't necessary to be completely potted to become unfitted to drive or walk. Any one arrested after an accident with a breath like the atmosphere of an old-time bar room may have a hard job convincing the judge that he is sober.

But even total abstainers sometimes get fogged. Going to bed the same day you get up several days in one week is one way

of gumming up the thinking processes. Overeating and lack of exercise is another way, particularly among those who sit down at their jobs.

Others whose digestions are working efficiently have the habit of day dreaming. Everyone does it at times, but the only safe place for this sport is an easy chair at home. It's too risky in this age of high-powered machinery and high-speed traffic.

It seems that near the end of the fortieth day the ark hit against the protruding top of an electric light pole, which poked a hole in the bow. Noah sent his pet dog down and the dog, to stop the leak, poked his nose in the hole, which is the reason that dogs' noses are always cold. But the dog soon became tired, so Mrs. Noah went down and put her foot in the hole, which is the reason women always have cold feet. Finally, however, as the water kept coming a little, Noah himself went down and sat on the hole, which is the reason that men always stand with their back to a fire.

In Alabama there lives an old colored truck farmer who has frequent occasion to reprove his children for their lack of industry. "Yo' suttinly is a wuthless son," he declared to his oldest. "It's a dog-gone good thing for yo' I ain't rich."

"What yo' talkin' about, pap?" asked the youth. "What yo' think yo' do ef yo' was rich?"

"Ah'd disinherit yo'—dat's what Ah'd do!" said his father.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

How About a Bowling League?

Now Is the Time To Make Plans for Our Winter's Sport.

For the past two winters, we have had one of the best bowling leagues in the two cities. We have had lots of fun and plenty of good healthful exercise. It is time now to get busy on plans for this winter's league if we are to have one.

We want at least six teams of five men each, and after this item appears, we expect to be swamped with applications. The teams will bowl one night a week for a period of ten or fifteen weeks, this to be decided later.

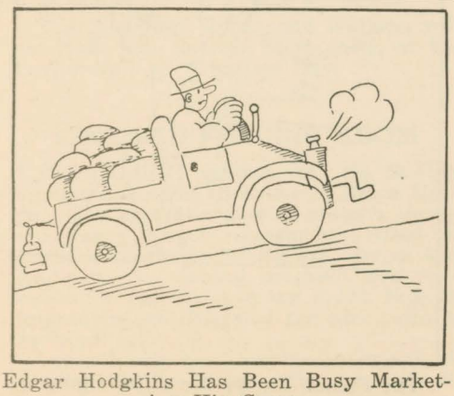
In other years, our league was, more or less, a hand-picked affair, with only a few selected ones taking part. This year it will be different. We want every man in this plant to know that he is invited to become a member of these bowling teams. It doesn't make any difference whether he isa sweeper boy or one of our executives. It doesn't matter whether he is a champion bowler or has never seen a bowling alley. If he wants to bowl, he will be put one one of the teams.

If you want to join the gang and share in the sport, give your name to Harry Vaughn, who, with a committee to be appointed later, will make up the teams as evenly as possible and start us off on our biggest and best bowling season.

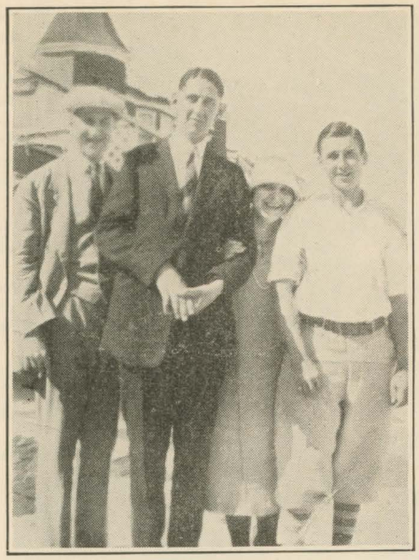
GREY ROOM GOSSIP

LOST:—One brand new plug of tobacco, with only one pipeful used. Finder will please return to Fred Barbour.

Kid Renaud spent Columbus Day at Lake Tripp and returned with a beautiful bouquet of autumn foliage.



Edgar Hodgkins Has Been Busy Marketing His Crops.



A GALA DAY AT THE BEACH

Tony Pleakie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tierney and Steve Sullivan have been looking over the sights of Old Orchard.

Frank Shufeldt will soon start his annual coal shoveling exercises. He shovels plenty of it during the winter months.

Pete Pelletier visited Portland last Saturday. Pete journeys to the seaport town every few months to keep abreast of the latest wrinkles in men's wear.

Dick Joyce has replaced Joe Dudzic as pinch hitter in this department. Joe has returned to his old love, the cigar business.

Francis King is a great rooter for the Steam Rollers, Lewiston's newest football team. He follows the team on all of its trips and wagers a few dollars on it occasionally.

Charlie Sabalankas announces that next summer he will have a roadside stand dealing in the best of foods to tickle the appetite of the hungry motorist.

Jim Galarneau will visit Chisholm on Thanksgiving Day. He will eat turkey with relatives in the hustling little village.

Aime Brouillette has made several arrests since his appoinment as a special policeman. His name strikes fear into the hearts of New Auburn law-breakers.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Peter Perron has returned to work after a few weeks' rest. Look out he doesn't bite you.

Patsy Kelliher visited Portland last Sunday and spent a delightful afternoon in the Deering Oaks.

Mike Donovan, who is a cousin of Wally Donovan, Colby College football star, has been watching the progress of the Waterville team all season. He thinks it is easily the best outfit in the state.

Florence Cloutier has returned from a short business trip to Sanford.

Mary Korykto attended a recent talk given by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. Dr. Spaeth is an authority on music and Mrs. Korykto was much impressed by his lecture.

The Bouchard sisters, Lillian and Emma, have returned from a short vacation, which was spent at Lakewood.

Jack Turner and family attended the Auburn Theatre on Columbus Day. Jack takes advantage of every holiday to get in a little entertainment.

Tom Meehan announces that the local Fraternal Order of Eagles are going to do a lot of big things this winter. With Tom at the helm, they are sure to get somewhere.

Jennie Martin celebrated her twenty-fourth birthday last month with a party at her home. She received many gifts from the friends who had gathered in her honor.

We don't know a thing about Gilberte Martin this month as she has been sort of keeping out of the way. We hope to have something interesting to say about her next month.

Ardele Ward has returned from her vacation and is ready for a tough winter.

Paul Lavigne, the pride of Lincoln Street, visited Bath recently, where he gave an exhibition of shadow boxing.

Phil Cloutier visited Miller's Inn at Harpswell, on Columbus Day, and enjoyed two shore dinners.

WET END WHISPERS

Frank Cody of the Bleach House motored to South West Bend last Sunday.

Maurice Crowley is just praying for rain so that the State officials will not stop all hunting because of the dry conditions in the woods. Hunting is Maurice's hobby.

Joe Lemieux goes duck hunting every week end and always bags his quota of birds.

John Kenny and Adrien Lambert motored to the White Mounutains last Sunday.

Jack Leahy has closed his summer home at Edgewater. Jack is planning on taking diving lessons so that he will not have to climb down the one hundred feet of stairs from his home to the beach.

Frank Norbert is to sail for his homeland in the near future. He will accompany Jack Sharkey back.

Timmy Donovan has returned to work after a vacation spent at most of the fairs in surrounding towns.

John Gahagan has returned to work after a week spent in the wide-open spaces.

John Ahearn says, to him the World Series was a financial success.

Jack Buckley is fast hitting his stride

ROMEO, JR.

16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Giguere. Mrs. Giguere is employed in the Sheet Factory.

ELIZABETH DRISCOLL AND JEANETTE LESSARD.
Enjoying a few musical moments in the great outdoors.

as a Whist Wizard. Jack won booby prize at a recent Whist party.

Tony Pleakie of the Starch Room is an ardent rooter for Edward Little High School. He says they will be the State Champs again this year. It is rumored that Tony supplies the boys with eats and drinks.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

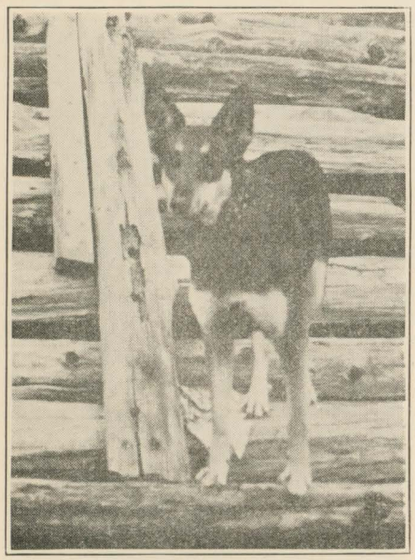
Babe Renaud has been selected to coach this season's Box Shop bowling team. He has some classy material at hand, including Pelletier, Michaud, Anger, O'Leary and Coughlin, and should turn out a winning aggregation.

Johnny Coughlin has finished his fall ploughig and is now getting in his winter's supply of wood.

Tim O'Leary has been engaged to do a jig and break-down at the coming Hibernian minstrel show. Tim's act is a wow and should go over big.

Anthony Cormier attended a boxing exhibition recently at the Lincoln Street Arena. Anthony is a former amateur champion and likes to get back to the squared circle occasionally.

Vic Bonenfant has returned from Boston where he supervised the installation of ice at the Arena.



BEAUTY.
German police dog owned by Mrs. Pelshaw of the Sheet Factory. This picture was taken at Lake Sabatis where the Pelshaws have a summer cottage.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Fred Huntress attended the Bates-Aggie football game and was very much disappointed that his old Alma Mater could not register a victory.

Herbie West has returned from a motor trip to Muscle Shoals.

Emile Pelletier has been assisting in coaching the Tampa Street Terrors, an amateur football team, which shows a lot of promise. Emile learned his football at Trois Pistoles College, where he played a wicked end.

Walter Cloutier spent Columbus Day at Pejepscot as the guest of the Slovak Social Club. In the evening he addressed the members, taking for his subject: "The care and treatment of fallen arches."

John Coady has returned from the Grand Banks. He was a member of a very successful fishing party which brought back a record catch.

George Hennessey, first selectman of Androscoggin Avenue, has called a meeting of the voters of that precinct to be held on October 26th. This meeting will be for the purpose of perfecting a political machine for use in next spring's election.

Mike Cunningham spent Columbus Day on Bleachery Hill, where he visited the scenes of his boyhood.

Pat Madden is fattening up a prize turkey for Thanksgiving Day when he expects to entertain a host of friends and relatives.

Bill Leahey has been offered a contract by the Lewiston Steam Rollers, a fast local football team. Bill is considering the offer.

Henry Morin claims the horseshoe pitching championship of Ward Eight by virtue of a win over his brother Ernest of the Napping Room, who formerly held the championship.

OFFICE ITEMS

Lester Davis is going big in the Church Bowling League. He is captain of the Lewiston Baptist team, last year's pennant winners.

J. Arthur Cloutier was a nightly attendant at the Pageant of Progress. He claims it was better than the Maine State Fair.

Margaret Shea spent a few days at Old Orchard Beach during the early part of September. She enjoyed several rides on the scooters and the roller coaster.

Jerry Langelier, of fiddling fame, is considering an offer to go to Hollywood to assist Rudy Vallee in the filming of "The Vagabond Lover."

Elmer Clark has registered 8,000 miles on the speedometer of his Chevrolet this summer. Elmer believes in keeping on the move.

Albert Marcotte has not missed a football game yet this season. He is a great rooter for the High School team.

Odri Dube, accompanied by Mrs. Dube, motored to Canada in his new Durant. The trip was made early in September and was greatly enjoyed.

Kay Jackson was in charge of a recent food sale held by the Daughters of Isabella. Miss Jackson was right at home among the pies and cakes and disposed of them in rapid order.

Edyth Thompson reports seeing a brown throated thrush in the vicinity of Jepson's Brook recently. This is claimed to be a forerunner of a very hard winter.

Bernadette Deschenes reports that radio reception has been very good of late. We suppose she means late at night.

Mary Wade was a recent attendant at the Auburn Theatre where she enjoyed a program of vaudeville and talking pictures.

Bill Davis has been getting his voice in shape for a busy season behind the footlights.

Pat Finner Enjoys the After-Dinner Speeches.

PLAYFUL TIM

Here we have Tim Driscoll and a couple of his playmates. The picture was taken some ten years ago, but Tim is just as playful as ever.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Bill Wade is one of the crack cribbage players of the K. of C. He plays a heady game and can hold his own with any player in town.

Doc Ricker attended the races at North Waterford Fair earlier in the month. He was quite successful in picking several winners.

Joe Cronin has a radio which he claims has Mike Brogan's beaten by a mile. But he can't convince Mike of that fact.

Ed Quinn has taken up his mighty vigil at Lisbon and Main Streets. He has been mistaken for a traffic officer on several occasions.

Frank Nugent is becoming very well acquainted with the Androscoggin Avenue section of the town.

Joe Korykto was one of the star performers at a recent Cercle Canadien entertainment.

The Finn boys, John and Wallace, will entertain with several vocal duets, at the Legion Ball, on Armistice Day.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

This month's meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Grace Martin. The decorations were autumn leaves and crepe paper streamers. After a luncheon consisting of native carrots and demi-tasse a musical program was enjoyed. During the evening Frank Nugent dropped in and delighted the girls with a few vocal solos.

Agnes Burke has become an expert at spinning the Yo-Yo top. She can make it do tricks that are positively weird.

Jim O'Kane attended the Pageant of Progress and carried home many valuable souvenirs.

Mary Bonneau journeyed to Norway earlier in the month and enjoyed herself at a church supper.

Johnny McKenna and a party of sportsmen from the Bleachery motored to Bath recently where they witnessed a boxing exhibition.

Esther Crowley had the right dope on the World's Series. Esther knows her baseball and sure can pick winners.

Harry Walker has been raising havoc among the ducks on Merrymeeting Bay. He has kept all of his friends supplied with birds.

Rolande Lacombe has been playing a good game at fullback for the Holy Cross church football team. These French athletes haven't lost a game this season.

Johnny Nolin attended a Grange meeting at No Name Pond on Columbus Day.

AROUND THE YARD

Pete Sullivan has added more laurels to those already acquired. He attended a church supper at Norway early in the month and not only outdistanced the champioin eater of Norway and South Paris, but administered a sound shellacing to Tim Walsh, champion of the Lewiston Police Department, who was also present.

Walter Soucy visited Bath recently where he saw stars which were hitherto unknown to him.

Henry Vallancourt has been getting in a lot of bowling practice in anticipation of a busy season on the polished lanes.

Alphee Caron is a regular attendant at the Lincoln Street boxing shows. He can talk left jabs and right hooks with the best of them.

Teddy Bonneau motored to Bath earlier in the month. He was accompanied by several prominent citizens of Rosedale Street.

Lou Driscoll says he is going to bank his money in the future. He claims he has been too generous and careless with his loose change, but he has turned over a new leaf. This will be interesting news to Fred Barbour.

Tim Driscoll was one of the speakers at a recent Athletic Night program held at the rooms of the Cercle Lacordaire.

Joe St. Denis has returned from a duck hunting trip to Merrymeeting Bay. He brought back his quota of beautiful birds.

NATURE LOVERS

The above snapshot was taken several years ago at a camp in Peru, Maine. The sportsmen are, standing: Tom Driscoll, Louis Lemieux and Frank Russell. Sitting: Bill Driscoll and Jack Cronin.

HEAVE HO, ME LADS.

Here's Clement Cormier, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cormier. Clement makes things hum in the vicinity of Spring Street, where his ship is anchored.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

He have many new faces in our department. All pleasant lookiing ones. Welcome to our room, boys and girls.

The new nailer is not married but he is bashful, so please don't scare him, girls.

We hear that Henry Jalbert has started a poultry farm. Don't know how true this is. It may be only a false alarm.

Medora Toutain has a new slogan. "That's all right," isn't it, Medora?

Heard a fellow say on the street the other day that Florence Nelson ought to go on a revival tour in her Chevy. He SAID he said his prayers twice going up Lisbon Street without any urging.

Lena Pelletier tells us she will never marry until she finds a man who can afford to "Say it with Orchids." Guess she'd better move to Greene.

Dora McGraw says she'll throw brickbats at the next one who even suggests that she is cross in the morning or is getting fat or has any other failings. So please consider these things as not being mentioned.

This is the last month we will have Tessie Allen with us and we can't think of one thing to say about her. But we'll all miss you, Tess, a heap.

Milly Stone is a settled old married woman these days. We heard her discussing the high cost of ilving and ways and means to keep down expenses . More power to you, Milly.

Will somebody give Scotty Robertson ten cents so that he can buy the words and

FLORENCE CLOUTIER.

Miss Cloutier is one of the White Folding Room's most popular employees.

music, especially the words of the song, "My Pal"? So far he only knows the two words of the title and as to the music—well, we don't cuss in public.

Ida Jacques is on her vacation and we sure do miss her sunny smile. Hope she will come back feeling fine.

We think they should install a telephone for Eva Goff and Emma Patry so they could telephone to Mr. Holland for work as so far the room is swarming with messenger boys of all ages.

Wonder who the young lady was, who had such a strangle hold on Al Baker the other day? We could not hear the conversation but it looked from the road as if it might be sugary. It was no half hitch she had on him, but a beautiful grip right around his collar. Look out, Al.

Gosh, Sam, we most forgot you, but we saw your ad for that lost goat and it reminded us. By the way, we see that Flossie has your goat.

Girls, ask William where he got that schoolgirl complexion. Is it possible it is from eating Graham Crakers?

We wonder:

Why Medora Toutain says, "That's all right"?

Why Florence Nelson says, "Banana oil"?

Why Sammy Stetson says, "Go to——— Hallowell"?

Why Alcide Bedard says, "Wait a minute"?

Why Blanche Sawyer says, "Applesauce"?

Why Lizzie Trask says, "What is it now"?

Why Mr. Holland looks so disgusted at return loads and says, "What's the matter with that"?

Why Tessie Allen says, "Ain't love grand"?

Why Lydia Guilmet says nothing?

Why Yvonne Gagne says, "You make me tired"?

Why Imelda Daigneault says, "I don't know"?

Why Lena Pelletier says, "Put down the window"?

Why the Lord made some of the boys so cute we can't remember their witty sayings?

And last of all, we wonder why we wonder.

Keepin' On

If the day looks kinder gloomy,
And your chances kinder slim,
If the situation's kinder puzzlin'
An' the prospects awful grim,
An' perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth,
"An' keep on keepin' on".
(Author Unknown.)

CUTTING AND SLIP ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gebauer have been receiving congratulations on the bzirth of a daughter, Sept. 29th.

Nellie Harris visited Tacoma Lake on her vacation.

Leo Bernier is now nicely settled in his new apartment.

The Whistling Quartette of the Cutting Room: Tom Cunliffe, Jessie Sommerville, Eddie Leahey and Peggy Lawrence.

Exilda Dubois now rides in closed cars.

Why don't Jessie and Fedora send in some of those pictures they had taken?

Mary Heafey took her sister Bridget's place while the latter was absent on account of sickness.

We have a couple of new boys in the Cutting Room who are not hard to look at.

How do you like Laura's marcel?

Mrs. Soucy had a wonderful rest on her vacation.

Bridget Heafey is back after a short illness.

Have you seen Tommy's display of neckwear?

Nellie Lawrence doesn't like the Fords. She prefers the Nash roadsters.

Mrs. Albert went to Aroostook for her vacation.

Blanche Drouin, who was absent recently on account of her daughter's illness, is back with us again. Welcome, Blanche.

E nestine Beland, an old slip folder, is back on the job.

Who is the fellow, Charlie, Mary Korykto mentoins so often?

Della Gowell gained 10 pounds on her vacation.

Peggy L. wishes John C. would empty the pencil sharpener once in a while.

Irene Gagnon had better go to bed earlier at night so she will not have that tired feeling in the morning.

Angie Lee is still complaining about the felled seams she is getting.

HERE'S SOME CLASS.

Jeanette Lessard, Antoinette Thibodeau, Florence Eccles, Emma Eccles and Delina Dennis, all of the Sheet Factory.

GERALDINE.

Six months old daughter of Henry Jalbert. Mr. Jalbert is employed in the Sheet Factory.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Delina Dennis and Cecile Cloutier gave vocal solos at a recent shower, which were greatly enjoyed.

Ella Davis has been regaling us with wonderful stories about the new boy friend.

Dora Turmene has been very lonesome since Ted Mallon's orchestra went back to Boston.

Margaret Lawrence has become an expert cook and now prepares all the meals for hubby.

Curls are coming back in style. How about it, Lucienne?

Antoinette Thibodeau's boy friend is in Bingham, but is she lonesome?

Florence Eccles is selling Christmas cards. Better get your supply early and avoid the rush.

Henry Laplante must have his hot dogs and orangeade every day.

Tom Banks uses Palmolive soap to keep that schoolboy complexion.

Jeanette Lessard is getting ready for Halloween. She won a pumpkin at a recent Whist Party.

Lena Farrell returned from her vacation all the latest styles in flapper clothes.

Yvette Poirier has been sporting a nice

LAURETTA ROUX.

Miss Roux is one of the newer employees in the Sheet Factory who has already become very popular with her co-workers.

ring lately. When is it coming off, Yvette?

Have you noticed Mrs. Crowley's latest smile?

Lulu Tardif occupied a prominent place on a recent program given by the Holy Cross church. Her contralto voice was heard to good advantage.

Emma Eccles is firmly convinced that the modern girl does what she likes.

Blanche Cote, who was insulted by having her name in the Sheet recently, hopes it won't happen again. All right, Blanche.

Ida Dube is a great lover of pumpkin Did you ever drink any?

Corinne Lessard has been seen looking over the roller skates in down town stores. What does that mean, Corinne?

Mike says Canada is a very damp place.

Since Ted Mallon's orchestra went away, Mary Korytko has been planning a visit to Boston.

Rose King has been troubled with headaches. Better change your ways, Rose.

Lillian St. Jean is one of our most popular girls and makes a hit with everybody.

Wanted:—A referee to work with Claire Parker and Marriange Dussault. Good wages and steady work. Applicant must be strong and robust.

Irene Giguere gave a lingerie demonstration at her home recently. Before taking orders, refreshments were served with the result that each girl ordered at least fifteen dollars worth of lingerie.

We wonder if Columbe Frazier has decided yet what color she wants for her leather jacket? If she doesn't decide pretty soon we will order her a special one with all the colors in the rainbow.

Alice Longchamp has been wearing a beautiful gold bracelet that was given to her great-grandmother by the latter's great-grandmother. Alice will preserve it and give it to her great-grandchildren in the days to come.

Have you noticed that there is never a sadness in Beatrice Boucher's eyes on Monday mornings? She is always bright-eyed but rather thoughtful. Bet she wishes it were Sunday every day.

Jeanette Lessard says it is a woman's privilege to change her mind. She says she would rather get married in cold weather anyway.

T'endor tu encore, Eva Bellgarde? Reveille toi.

Alice Bosse has never had her name in the Pepperell Sheet. Well, Alice, now that you've started, we hope you'll come often.

If Carmen Belanger can't find anything else but an alarm clock to make music with we suggest that she get herself a Jew's Harp.

Simmonne Turcotte was very much pleased with her picture which appeared in last month's Sheet.

Lulu Tardif went to a shower recently and got all wet. She has sworn off showers and has turned over a new leaf. We suppose it was a maple leaf.

Minnie Dobson is back from her vacation just bubbling over with pep and vigor. She will be able to go at top speed for another year.

Annette Boulay seems to be a big supercilious lately. Have you landed a millionaire, Annette, or only a bank clerk?

Annette Guay and her sweetie celebrated the fifth anniversary of their friendship recently. They posed for photos and everything and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Corinne Lessard was seen trying out a new step at Beacon Hall a few weeks ago. Was it the Breakaway, Corinne, or were you just fainting?

It won't be long now for Haddie Drinkwater. She walked in on us one day recently in high spirits wearing a beautiful diamond ring. Good luck, Haddie.

Juliet Lachance has gone on a cracker and water diet in an effort to lose a few dozen pounds. Blanche Cote, her sister-in-law, is now eating six meals a day instead of three.

SPORTS

Most of our young men are football enthusiasts and can be found each Saturday afternoon at one of the high school or college games.

Buck Gaudette, who has won many baseball games for Bleachery teams, is back in town after a very successful season with Montreal in the International league. He finished the season with a batting average of .321, which is not too tough.

Not many of our employees know that Donald Robertson, of the Sheet Factory, is a star soccer player. He has played with some of the best teams in the East and is much sought after by Massachusetts clubs.

Bowling will soon be with us and we expect to have one of the best leagues in our history.

The Bleachery Bowling Team will probably be made up of the same members as for the past two seasons. Babe Renaud, Toby Joyce, Tim Driscoll, Joe Cronin and Bullet Wade have done a pretty good job and expect to have their best year.

Pete Sullivan, yard foreman, seems to have a corner on the athletic talent. He has in his employ Tim Droscoll, ball player and bowler; Henry Vallancourt, bowler; Walter Soucy and Teddy Bonneau, boxers; Louis Driscoll, ball player, football player and bowler. Pete himself is no slouch of a bowler, to say nothing of holding the diningroom championship of the state.

Paul Lavigne is a power in the local boxing game. The writer attended a recent show at the Lincoln street arena and Paul seemed to be in great demand as a second. His boys usually win, too.

One of the busiest places in town is the Cercle Canadien Club Rooms, on Lisbon St. This is where all of the best boxers do their training. Practically all of our Franco-American employees are members of this popular club, many of them holding office.

George Damon visited the Topsham Fair.

A POPULAR PAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane. Mr. O'Kane is a White Folding Room employee.

The Boy Friend (calling up his girl): Hello, dear, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She: "I'd love to, dear."

He: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over early."

Motherly Old Lady (to small boy)—My dear, does your mother know you smoke?

Small Boy (coldly)—Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?

On the first day of the second semester in school, the little boys took their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one to whom she came replied that his name was Si.

"No," the teacher corrected, "you mustn't say Si. Say Silas."

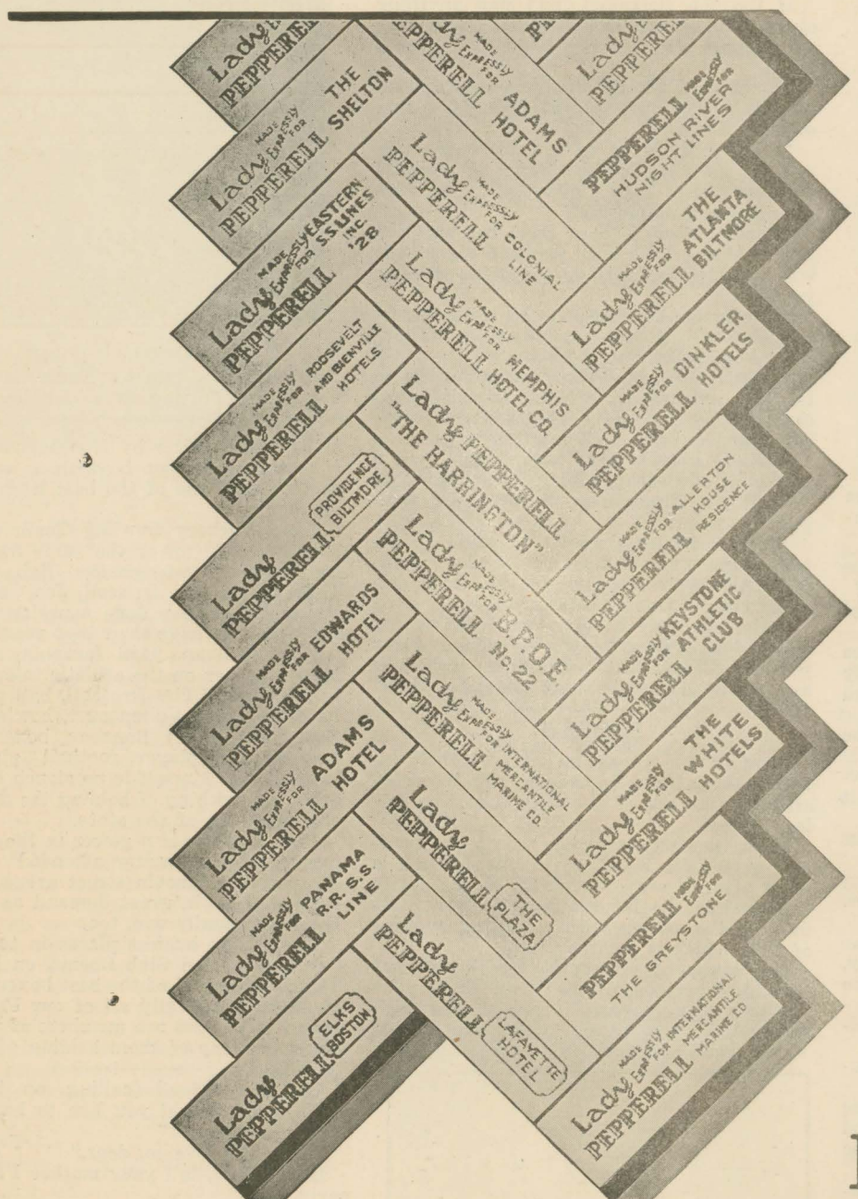
Next she came to one who said his name was Tom.

"Thomas," she corrected.

"And now, little boy," she inquired of a lad in the end row, "what is your name?"

"Jackass," responded the bright lad.

Could Lady Pepperells *have a Stronger Endorsement?*


Lady PEPPERELL
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE SHELTON
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR ADAMS HOTEL
PEPPERELL MADE ESPECIALLY FOR HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINES
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR EASTERN S.S. LINES INC. '28
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR COLONIAL LINE
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE ATLANTA BILTMORE
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR ROOSEVELT AND BIENVILLE HOTELS
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR MEMPHIS HOTEL CO.
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR DINKLER HOTELS
PROVIDENCE BILTMORE
"THE HARRINGTON"
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR ALLERTON HOUSE RESIDENCE
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR EDWARDS HOTEL
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR B.P.O.E. No. 22
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR KEYSTONE ATHLETIC CLUB
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR ADAMS HOTEL
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE WHITE HOTELS
MADE ESPECIALLY FOR PANAMA R.R.S.S. LINE
THE PLAZA
THE GREYSTONE
ELKS BOSTON
LAFAYETTE HOTEL

A few of the marking tags in use on the bed linen of these leading hotels.

Lady PEPPERELL

SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices
40 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Branch Sales Offices
BOSTON CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS NEW ORLEANS

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV NOVEMBER, 1929 NO. 7

THE QUARRY AT HAND

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Ralph Loignon
Cartoonst ..... Euphemia Ladd,
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Weaving 13-2 ..... Phillis Thorpe
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Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau
Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Engineering ..... Carl Hall and Ellery Bryant
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Thanksgiving—1929

Another Thanksgiving day is at hand, and we are again privileged to show our gratefulness for the material things which have come to us during the year.

As Pepperell employees we are thankful for conditions which have given most all of us steady work, with all that it implies, for the past twelve months.

As residents of Biddeford and Saco we are grateful that it has been a peaceable year. There have been no extraordinary dissensions in our ranks as citizens, and we have been free of major disasters.

In reviewing our personal blessings at this Thanksgiving season we must not forget those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Let us try to see that no "family next door" goes without the "makings" of a good Thanksgiving dinner. We will enjoy the turkey on our own table much more thoroughly if we know that the "kids next door" are having a good time.

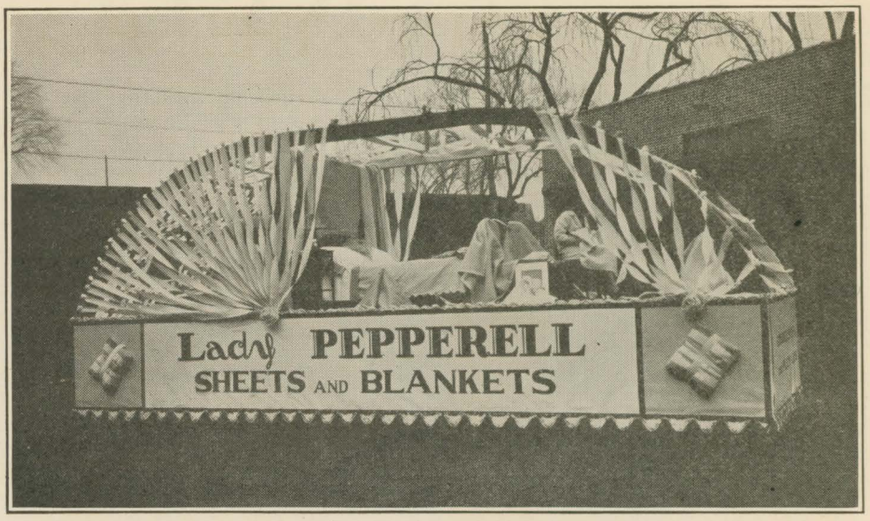
Halloween Party Enjoyed

Several of the girls of Cloth Room 19 attended a delightful Halloween party at the home of "Lil" Washburn on the Mountain Road on the eve of Halloween.

The girls inspected the goblins and witches in that section of the county and found out how they act on the farm.

All games in keeping with the event were played and as usual Marion Grace was the monkey, with Lena Payheur at the hand organ. Agnes Simard knew what to do and how to do it, but not where ice cream was concerned! Mattie Langevin, being on a diet, refused to eat!

At a late hour the girls left for home, all being very grateful for such a pleasant evening with their hostess.



PEPPERELL'S ARMISTICE DAY FLOAT

The float entered by Pepperell in the Armistice Day parade was easily the most elaborate and attractive in the line of march. Products of the mill were displayed beautifully. Miss Irene Duguay and Miss Aurise Cantara are the two young ladies seen in the picture displaying Pepperell Colored sheets. Much credit for the planning of the float is due Miss Gladys Hamel.

Pepperell Broadcast Popular

Beginning on Sunday evening, November 10th, a series of "Twilight Symphony Concerts" will be broadcast from stations WBZ and WBZA under the auspices of the company.

These weekly concerts are composed of music appropriate to the day and hour, and sixteen members of the Boston Symphony orchestra compose the group.

The commercial portion of the program is only incidental, but sufficient to impress listeners-in with the importance of Lady Pepperell Sheets in white and color in our present-day lives.

Newcomers

The Sheet extends a cordial welcome to Mr. Frank Matley of Kent, Ohio, who is now with us as overseer of Colored Spinning.

We also welcome Mr. A. Houston, for many years overseer in the York Mfg. Co., who has taken a position in the superintendent's office as production manager.

This Month's Cover

This picture shows how Mike Mogan "hunts 'em out" with the assistance of "Dan" and "Pet," setters owned by Agent Whitehead. These valuable dogs are well trained and a source of great pleasure to Mr. Whitehead on his hunting trips. Dan is a Gordon setter, and Pet is a Llewelyn.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Raymond L. "What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"

Prescott: "Rubber heels."

Raymond L.: "What shall I rub them with?"

Maurice says: If haircloth furniture comes back in style, petticoats will again be popular.

Small boy to Selden as he was covering up his Essex on a cold day: "Don't cover it, up, Mister— I saw what it was."

Speaking of runners, "Tex" says: "I am the one that run for the doctor at the Birth of the Nation."

Sewall tells this one when he was in school:

The Mrs.: "Oh, Sewall, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall I do?"

Sewall: "Here, use my cigar lighter."

You can't grow an oak on shallow ground.—The Shop Review.

Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing, 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singing' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness."

John Black tells this one:

A Little Scotch.

Miles—Well, old Gene MacDonough remained Scotch to the last breath.

Plyes—What do you mean?

Miles—When he felt a heart attack coming on he managed to fall in front of a passing auto so the insurance company would pay his widow double indemnity.

Ellery Bryant is authority for the assertion that the yellow light on a semaphore was to give the Scotchman time to start his engine before the sign flashed.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Blanche Pruneau is the daughter of Mrs. Pruneau, battery hand in 13-1.

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

When Elsie Butler begins to get serious about her new hope chest it's time to think Mr. Tarbox is more than "just a friend!"

Vera Grant believes in the little verse:

"Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing will compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step which isn't there!!"

The only objection Arthur Pomeleau has to weddings is that there aren't enough of them. The next time you attend a wedding be sure and take the whole day off, Arthur.

Albert Harvey's idea of optimism is wearing an old hat to the football game in expectation of throwing it over the goal posts.

Now we know why Romeo Bellieau has that worried look and cannot sleep at night. Cheer up, "Archie"—next time bet your money on Ivan Davis' horse. Just take in some of the Kennebunk horse races and you will be sure to see Ivan's horse returned the winner.

We are sorry to say that Janet T. bought a new dress to wear to the wedding, but it so happened that her best boy friend had another girl. Cheer up, Janet, and better luck next time.

Have you seen Walter Brown's new hat? No wonder Walter has such a kinky feeling walking to work every morning.

Simonne Hannah has lost all interest in the City Theater now that George has been transferred to Portland.

It's going some when George Nield gets up at four o'clock in the morning to go deer hunting!! Don't think we will say any more on the subject,—but we have heard that he didn't get the deer.

Has Evelyn Trembly got a temper? Just ask the new cut boy and perhaps he can enlighten you!

BLANKET NOTES

If some of the former employees of this department could see the changes wrought by the painters, carpenters, electricians and plumbers they would never know the place.

Arthur Plante and family were overcome at their home recently by gas.

Alice B. and Henry D. are attending night school.

We are glad to have Annette back with us. She brought the pleasing news that she and Emmanuel have made up again.

Lillian is in constant worry since George accepted that roofing job.

Rose,—why didn't you tell Maud about those sample blankets?

What became of that boy friend, Lorraine, that used to treat you to a box seat?

Alice, tell us just what Annette did when she insulted you with the umbrella?

Have you noticed the little football Laurette wears? Her new boy friend attends T. A.

Suppose that the reason Mrs. D. is always on the jump is that she lives so near the fire station.

WEAVING 21-B

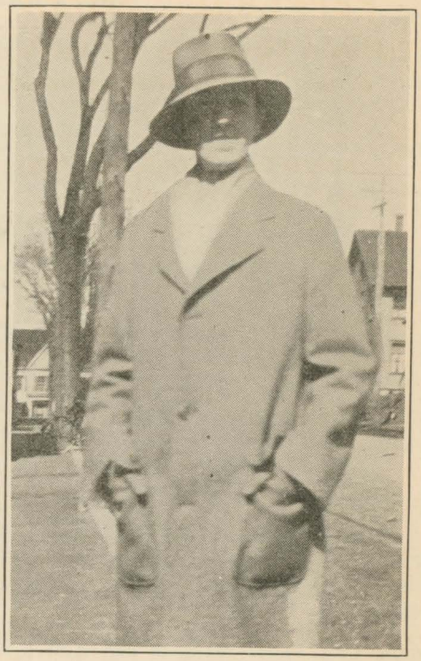
By CLIFTON HORSFIELD.

We are glad to have Frankie Ledoux with us again after a brief absence.

Patsie, our shaft boy, must have had a good drink when he fell off the ladder. Where'd you get it, Patsie?

Wonder why Ed Pinard comes to work at the last minute?

These two joyful riders are none other than Arthur Gilbert and Irene Dubuc.



This is the new reporter of 13-2. Can you identify him? He refused to allow us to use his name.

Philip Bossonneault, our jewel, was looking over some new Fords, but he still prefers his old push cart.

It looks as though Alphonse Gendron has got a mortgage on all of the brooms.

Wonder what Edward Demars means when he says "G. M."

Miss Roberge, our battery hand, can't work when Pinard is around.

Looks as though Nat Marsland is trying to make a farm out of the place.

Ed. Pinard, our handsome cleaner, seems to have a pull with Sally.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCY PELLETIER.

Mrs. G. Gagne is taking a vacation. Hope she will enjoy it.

Mrs. Yvonne Bouffard is back with us after a week's absence. We are glad to see you, Yvonne.

Mrs. Daudelin of this department recently visited relatives and friends in Manchester.

Our model YB seems to be lonesome, walking up and down Franklin Street every Saturday noon. I wonder if she is waiting for the milkman?

Did the cat meow very loud last Monday? Ask Baby Face.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MARIE ANGE VAILLANCOURT.

Wonder if Irene and Marie Rore are going to get another sheik like Manuel.

Could any one tell us why Corriveau is always smiling when he comes after the boxes?

13-2 is going to send a letter to Santa Claus to give James Noble a writst watch so he will know when to go home to dinner.

Cheer up, Margaret, it's "one o'clock and the next stop is home."

Mrs. Cecil Tscomocos, who has been passing a few days with her daughter in Boston, has resumed her work again in 13-2 weave room.

NO. 2 WARP ING IN 1912

First Row: Yvonne Lacroix, Rose Tardif, Yvonne Marcia, Amanda Martin, Phemina Cyr, Vleric Marcoux and Albert Nolette.

Second Row: Angelina Marcoux, Phemina Nolette, Florida Goudreau, Miss Pelletier, Rosana Goudreau, Fabiola Lariviere, Alice Pelletier, Alexina Brochu and Miss Manceau.

Third Row: Virginie Marcoux, Delina Letourneau, Desue Marchant, Odina Lagate, Exsilia Bergeron, Agelle Martin, Miss Cote Jenny Gouin, Alma Martin, Arthur Gouin and Miss Belanger.

SPINNING 55-B

Miss Mabel Shevenell, daughter of John Shevenell, who works in No. 8 basement in the filling steamer, is one of the many local people who went to Malden, Mass., and prayed at the grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power. She reports great benefit from her ailments and is planning to make another trip to the shrine when she hopes to receive permanent recovery. Miss Shevenell has been a terrible sufferer from ailments of her hand and foot and recently underwent an operation performed by Dr. Abbott, the well-known bone specialist of Portland. Miss Shevenell's many friends wish her a full recovery.

Florida Simmoneau has returned to work after being compelled to remain at home and nurse her baby, who has been ill. Her sister, Merilda, was pleased to see her back again.

Alfredda Pelletier and friends were recent guests in Boston. They called on relatives and Miss Pelletier enjoyed the visit so well that she is planning to return for Thanksgiving.

Roland Hubert, our 85-pound champion football player, has hung up his cleated shoes for another season. Roland says he had a good season, despite the fact that he got two black eyes.

Catherine Cantara and Julia Twomey were among the local people, who visited Rev. Patrick J. Power's grave at Malden, Mass., where many miracles in curing invalids are reported daily.

Jack Burnham and Willis Emmons are working with us. Jack is giving the spinning frames a general overhauling, assisted by Emmons, who is learning the mill game.

Fedora Boucher of room 84-A was a recent visitor in Rochester, N. H., where she called on her three children that are boarding at the convent in that city.

Mrs. Leda Cabana is claiming the title of champion among the employees who drive automobiles. She certainly can drive an auto.

CARDING 11-3

Would like to ask Belle when the big event is coming off. We are all waiting.

Since John got his new radio he has no further interest in Saco.

J. P. is going in the chicken business in the Spring.

Mrs. B. Johnson was a recent visitor to Malden, Mass., where she visited the shrine.

Fred is trying to date up Leona, but Leona is a little shy.

Whoever left the flapper magazine on Dave Adams provided an unexpected thrill for Dave. Anyone having spare pictures from the Police Gazette or Paris Figures, please leave same with Sir David.

Room 55-B

The workers in 55-B and 55-A were saddened by the death of Mrs. Germaine Mathieu, who passed away Nov. 5 at the Trull hospital. Mrs. Mathieu was employed in the two rooms over five years and was very popular with her co-wokers.

Celina Trembley is confined to her home on River street with an infected finger. She has the best wishes of all for a speedy recovery and return to work.

Fabby Ledoux and a party of ten of her sisters' and brothers' sons and cousins attended the Quigley-Dumont bout at Pepperell hall. Dumont is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ledoux. They enjoyed the show.

Carl Kearns has decided to give up the idea of becoming a boxer and says training is too much of a strain on good nature.

Pauline Trembley must be enjoying her new auto, for it is going day and night.

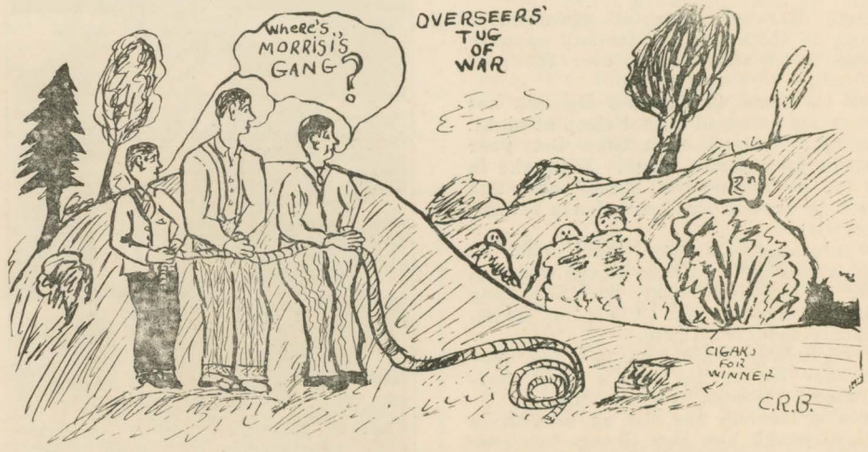
Troubles Fade

Anticipation makes trifles loom gigantic. The thing that frowns, in threatening and terrific guise, often ceases to terrify when we draw closer to it.

I saw a picture some time ago which represented a rising storm. Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black-threatening cloud-battalions were speedily covering the entire sky and blotting out all the patches of light and hope. But when I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist has subtly fashioned his clouds out of angel faces, and all these black battalions wore the winsome aspect of genial friends.

I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction, in the hard ways of practical life. The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold.

"Be not anxious for tomorrow." Live in the immediate moment. Practice the art of omission. Leave out some things and concentrate upon the rest. The best preparation for tomorrow is quiet attention today.—The Troubadour.



We have fond memories of the Field Day, and probably no one of them makes us smile more than the failure of Maurice Goodwin to bring forth his team for the tug of war. Pat Kearney was on the job with his huskies, but the cold feet of certain Lower Division overseers permeated the very atmosphere at Pleasant Point.

BIDDEFORD'S AHRENS-FOX AERIAL LADDER TRUCK

Biddeford's Ahrens-Fox Aerial Ladder Truck

Here we have a picture of the Ahrens-Fox Aerial Ladder Truck. This Aerial Truck is of the Pneumatic-Hydraulic Hoist type, and is considered by the fire chiefs of the country as the finest ever constructed. It may be seen at any time in the Central Fire Station in Biddeford, Me. It was bought of the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the year 1926.

At the time of delivery to Biddeford, Me., Roger Doyle, son of Mrs. Fred Doyle of the Blanket Department, had the honor of being driver and operator of this $16,500-truck.

In the Fire Department Doyle was known as "Zeke" and this name sticks, even today.

Doyle's running mate at that time was George Lambert. George Lambert was appointed as tiller-man. Zeke and Lambert certainly could team that Aerial Truck.

Zeke was considered as an all around man and was a great asset to the Fire Department. Lambert was considered as one of the coolest men that ever tillered an Aerial Truck.

Chief Engineer Eugene T. Ricker states that this Aerial Truck saved the Masonic Building when the Biddeford Department was fighting two different fires at the same time.

Zeke had another name also, which is "Flannel Feet." This name came about during an incident that happened when an alarm of fire began to register on the indicators, shortly after midnight. Zeke slid down the brass pole, and his feet became entangled with his suspenders of his quick hitch and he went sprawling on the floor and fetched up under a horse-drawn hose wagon; hence the name, "Flannel Feet."

Zeke finally got himself together and managed to get the big truck out as fast as the other three pieces.

Zeke bunked with Ralph Winship and between the two of them, not much sleep was had by either.

It was decided between them one night, after a council of war was held, that one should sleep with his head at the foot of the bed, and the other would sleep with his head at the opposite. During the night, Winship's feet came in contact with Zeke's face, and war started right off. The bed was upside down, and a racket ensued until the Department was in an uproar. Finally an armistice was signed and peace reigned once more. Those were glorious days. But the confinement got Zeke, and which is really too much for any man, a 24-hour job with one day off in seven, and so no one could blame Zeke for leaving the Department. There are more stories to tell and if the Peperell Sheet likes this one more will follow from time to time.

Me and My Symptoms

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division
National Safety Council.

It is often said that "exchanging symptoms is the principal indoor sport whenever the afflicted gather together." Some hospitals, therefore, have signs which ask patients not to discuss symptoms because sometimes they are "catching."

Women are popularly believed to be the worst offenders in this respect. Bridge parties and afternoon teas are supposed to be incomplete without a detailed account of at least one ailment or operation. But men do it also.

Here are a few points to keep in mind regarding symptoms:

1. Subjective symptoms, or unpleasant sensations, are much like children. Too much indulgence spoils them and makes them wilful and obtrusive.

2. Even an experienced physician will not make a diagnosis entirely on symptoms. Trained observation and methods of examination are needed to locate the trouble.

3. Nervous people usually have many symptoms.

4. Subjective symptoms are often warnings, and therefore blessings in disguise if treated with respect and intelligence.

5. Quacks and patent medicine manufacturers get rich by suggesting symptoms to people with vivid imaginations. Take your medical problems to a medical man.

Only a trained doctor of medicine can interpret your sensations properly. If there is something seriously wrong, treatment can be applied promptly; if not, it is a great satisfaction to find it out. One of the finest services rendered by medical men is to relieve unnecessary worry.

Pee Wee Club Notes

The Pee Wee Club, made up of employees of the Pepperell mills, had their first outing on October 16 at Dunstan. An appetizing shore dinner was enjoyed at the Dunscroft. Everyone present did ample justice to the tasty menu. After the feast the members proceeded by autos to Portland, where they attended the performance at the Strand theatre. The Pee Wee Club is in its infancy, having rcently started with seven members, and hopes to increase the number to ten. The three charter members ar Conlon, Laschette and Joseph Hevey. A big social program is under way for the winter.

The chief attraction of the Pee Wee club for the month of November will be a dive from the flag pole of No. 2 mill into a cup of Maxwell House coffee by Hamp Conlon. It is expected that Hamp will be careful about splashing it all over the crowd.

Bert Lashett, self-appointed president, treasurer, secreary and toast master of the club, announces that any member caught making needle work or tatting will have to hand in his resignation. He looks like a second Mussolini.

Kerwin Twomey, high-powered salesman of Chrysler cars, stated the other day that members of the club will have the privilege of taking a ride in a "77" Chrysler.

This picture was taken about 1890 and is the Dressing Dept. Let us know how many you can recognize. John O'Dea, overseer.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

MILL TEAM AT LINDALE, GEORGIA, FOR 1929.

Lindale supported a very successful baseball team for 1929, and we are glad to let the rest of the Pepperell family see their photographs.

Back row, left to right: Moulton, 1st base (Mgr.); Stoughtenborough, pitcher; H. Smith, 2nd base; Pugh, right field.

Second row: Baker, pitcher; McDonald, pitcher; Currie, 3rd base; Walker, utility; Hardwick, pitcher.

Third row: Alexander, center field; Poindexter, catcher; Stevens, catcher; Dobbins, left field; Woods, pitcher; C. Smith, shortstop (not in photo).

Picking the Winner of Biddeford High Thornton Academy Game

That there is plenty interest among the Pepperell football enthusiasts in the annual Thanksgiving day game between Biddeford high and Thornton Academy is indicated in the big discussions that have prevailed for several weeks and in picking the winner of the 1929 battle. While some are skeptical as to deciding whether the orange and black or the crimson and gold will win out, others come out strongly and pick their winners to do the trick. The Thornton and Biddeford high teams always have plenty supporters among the workers in the Pepperell mills.

Below are a few of the opinions expressed by Pepperell executives and employes on the outcome of the big game Turkey day:

Superintendent Leon Macomber, while picking Thornton, his old alumni, to win, expects a close game. He figures that Thornton is a better defense team than Biddeford high and a much better team in the passing game.

Willis Emmons comes out point blank and predicts a clean Thornton victory. He says Thornton is all set for this game and urges the fans to watch Libby and Brownlee.

Jack Burnham, the Five Points farmer and the man that makes machinery talks, says Biddeford will swamp Thornton and places the score at 40 to 0.

Superintendent John Hyland says the march from Biddeford after the game will be headed by Thornton as victors. He feels it in his bones that Thornton will win by three touchdowns. He says it is possible that Biddeford will get one touchdown.

Agent Howard R. Whitehead has a feeling that Biddeford is too much for Thornton this year and that Steve White's aggregation will win by possibly 6 to 0. Mr. Whitehead is looking for a close and interesting game.

Prescott L. Howard says that with the conceded fact that history repeats itself there is no doubt in his mind that Biddeford high will win the Thanksgiving day game by a two touchdown margin over its competitive team, namely Thornton, and calls for three big cheers for the "Tigers."

Paymaster Clarence Gove says he expects Biddeford high to win the Thanksgiving morning game with Thornton. He is not looking for a one-sided contest or an easy victory. "Thornton has an excellent team but in my opinion Biddeford high has the better one," says the paymaster.

George Burchill, assistant paymaster, says Biddeford high should win and should score more than once. "Biddeford high has a lot of power and plenty of confidence," says Mr. Burchill. "Having already beaten Thornton once this year there is every reason to hope for another victory."

Bert Laschett is looking for a close game but that Biddeford high will win.

Joseph Hevey says it will be a toss up with which ever team getting the breaks, winning. He is pulling for Biddeford high to win.

M. Harry Whelan, who is a member of the Board of Education, says that judging by the records of the two teams in games played this season Biddeford high should come out with flying colors. Biddeford high has one of the best teams in years.

Bill Sweetser, Sr., picks Thornton to win in a very close game and says Thornton will cinch second place in the Conference league.

Harry Cavanaugh expected a better Thornton team and says Biddeford high will be so much better that they will win by three or more touchdowns.

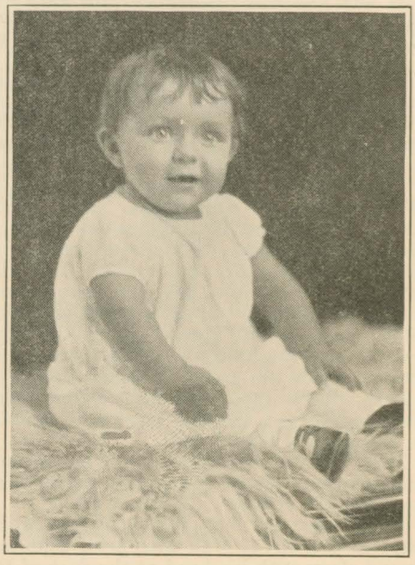
Ralph Loignon says the Thanksgiving morning game will be closer than ever with both lines strong. He points out that Biddeford has the big advantage in the backfield and will beat Thornton by one touchdown.

George Moulen says there is no need to hesitate about picking Biddeford high to win and further stated that the defeat by South Portland high has blown over.

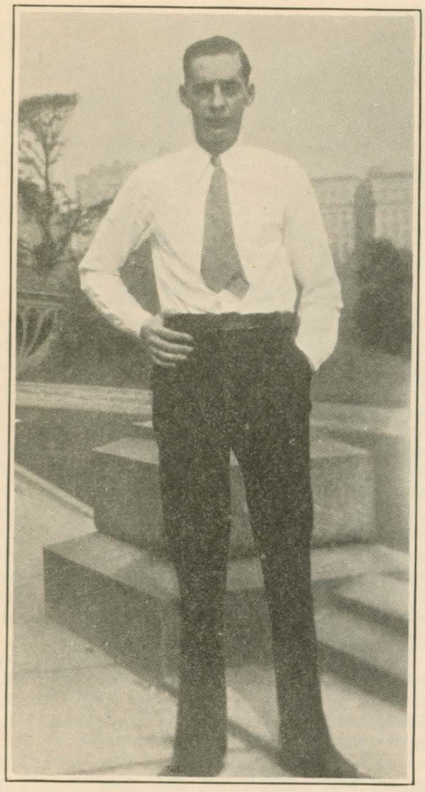
Philias Cassavant, second hand in spinning room and father of Belmont Cassavant, star half-back on Biddeford high, says Biddeford, will come out on top with a good margin.

Overseer Ernest Clappison is looking for a close game with the team getting the breaks, winning.

Sylvester Kelley feels that Biddeford high has recovered from its spell of slipping and is going better than ever and



Isn't Madeline Mondeville a dear? She is 9 months old and can walk, if you please. Her mamma is Mrs. Alice Mondeville of Room 24-B.



Joseph Bauer, a former designer of Pepperell, is now located in New York City. Joe has a host of friends at the mill who will be glad to see this picture. Joe is feeling fine, eating three squares a day, and takes his yeast cakes seriously.

will win the Thornton game by one touchdown or more.

Tom Travers has figured out where Biddeford will win with Aronovitch as the star. Speed will offset Thornton's weight just the same as Albie Booth has demonstrated on the Yale team. All Biddeford is hoping for he says is a dry field, and then watch them score.

Pete Hamel picks Coach White's boys to win by a lone touchdown They are a fast combination and outclass Thornton, he says.

Dusty Dumont Made Wonderful Recovery in Quigley Bout

The attendance at the boxing show at the Pepperell hall, Friday evening, Nov. 15, was far from what it should have been. The fans who remained away missed a good show as the bouts staged were plenty interesting. In the main go Dusty Dumont, the old-time favorite, was pitted against Tommy Quigley of Boston. The veteran demonstrated that he can take them slow and fast and go down for the count of nine twice and then come back and show his opponent that he is far from being all in. He was put to the floor in the first and second rounds for the count of nine and then came back and went ahead of Quigley enough to win. The two are mighty hard punchers and they certainly shot them at each other right and left.

It is not often that a man can make opportunities for himself. But he can put himself in such shape that when opportunities come, he will be ready to take advantage of them.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Pepperell's Bowling League Grows More Interesting

The Pepperell bowling league is going like a house on fire and while some have already made up their minds as to the probable winners others say they have another guess coming and there will be surprises galore before the smoke of battle finally clears.

The league standing up to Nov. 14 is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Tiny Pets	4	1	14½
Cubs	3	2	12
Sunshine	3	2	12
Kitty Kat	3	2	11½
Peter and Polly	2	3	9
Bobkins	3	3	8
Boy Blue	2	3	7
Duckie Daddles	1	4	6

High single, 139, C. Keene.
High three-string total, 326, C. Keene.
High team total, 1299, Peter and Polly.
High team single, 474, Sunshine.
Lowest single, 35, Al. Hill.
Lowest three string total, 159, Saulnier.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, the eight teams lined up on the firing line at the Pastime alleys and while no world records developed there was fun aplenty.

The Cubs and Peter and Polly outfits first squared away and resulted in the former team coming out on top with 33 pins to the good. Supt. John Herbert, after unlimited instructions by Overseer Patrick Kearney, admitted that he had not as yet familiarized himself with the "knuckle ball" and for that reason his team, the Cubs, "might" have added another 100 points. W. Goodwin was out front with the best scores for the Cubs and Early was a good second. Overseer Pete Hamel failed to hit 'em for Peter and Polly while Paul Groover, generally up around 300, had to be satisfied with 85 for a single and 242 for a three-string total. Grover Keene was high man for the outfit.

In the match between the Bobkins and Sunshine aggregations the latter was ahead by 52 pins when it was all over. The features of this match was the race for the booby between Overseers Phil Sayer and Pat Kearney. Sayer won hands down. Overseer Charles Benjamin featured for the Bobkins with 102 for a single and 270 for his total. Overseer Clarence Keene led the Sunshine stars with 99 for a single and 285 for his total.

The Kitty Kats plastered a 48-pin defeat on the Boy Blues. In this match Overseers Ernest Clappison and Charles McCarthy, between whom there is much "rivalry," had an exciting battle to see which one could capture the low score honor. Mr. McCarthy made good with 177 for his total while Mr. Clappison totaled 195. Overseer Harson shot the best total, 255, for the Boy Blues while Archie King was out front for the Kitty Kats with 97 for a single and 269 for his total.

"Patsy" Hodga was in old-time form in the first two strings, but just the same his team, the Duckie Daddles, had to acknowledge defeat and 115 pins at that, in their match with the Tiny Pets. Post mortems are held after every game and after the dissection in this battle it was declared that General Superintendent Sauliner was still working on the inside points of bowling that he received from the champion bowler of the United States. He still contends that once he gets going the pins are in for a terrible walloping. "All right, let's get going," says Agent Whitehead. Overseer John Adams says he will be in the limelight and promises some real bowling when Supt. Sauliner comes across. Supt. Hyland, Over- Bouchard and J. Pierpont Jordan were the heavy artillery men of the Tiny Pets and their shots went good for winning scores.

The bowling of the majority of members of the different teams showed an improvement over the first games with several shooting over 100 for singles.

The scores:

CUBS.

Ross	93	71	73— 237
Herbert	64	54	60— 178
W. Goodwin	88	92	104— 284
M. Goodwin	82	94	87— 263
Early	88	89	99— 276
Totals	475	400	423—1238

PETER AND POLLY.

Hamel	73	71	78— 222
Moeckel	75	67	90— 232
Gilbride	76	76	83— 235
P. Groover	84	73	85— 242
G. Keene	95	83	96— 274
Totals	403	370	432—1205

BOBKINS.

H. Hartley	73	83	83— 239
P. Kearney	68	69	60— 197
P. Sayer	59	55	55— 169
W. King	76	99	90— 265
C. Benjamin	101	82	87— 270
Totals	377	388	375—1140

SUNSHINE.

L. Macomber	65	79	80— 224
H. Hill	81	60	74— 215
J. Whitten	74	86	79— 239
D. Rhoades	84	71	74— 229
C. Keene	96	99	90— 285
Totals	400	395	397—1192

BOY BLUE.

Sweetsir	84	83	80— 247
Clappison	54	62	79— 195
McCarthy	54	55	68— 177
Wentworth	76	89	74— 239
Harson	85	85	85— 255
Totals	353	374	386—1113

KITTY KAT.

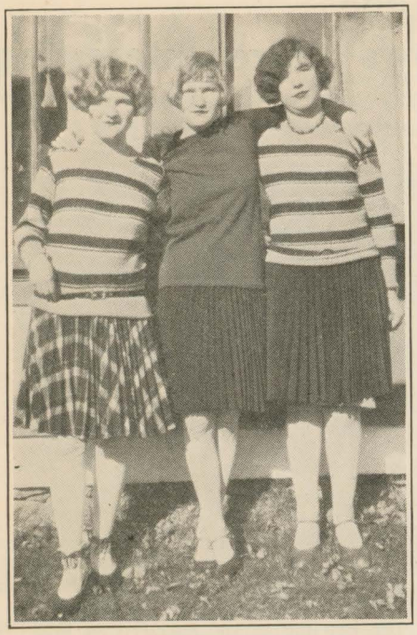
Burrill	65	60	73— 198
Roberts	68	65	72— 205
Burchill	68	77	89— 234
Black	81	79	95— 255
A. King	88	97	84— 269
Totals	370	378	413—1161

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	74	81	62— 217
Saulnier	41	56	62— 159
Durfee	70	85	84— 239
Adams	69	53	65— 187
Hodga	106	103	81— 290
Totals	360	378	354—1092

The bowling of the majority of members of the different teams showed an improvement over the first games with several shooting over 100 for singles.

The scores:



The Three Musketeers of Weaving 13-1 are Julienne Dubuc, Irene Dubuc and Laurina Souliere.

TINY PETS.

Hyland	73	74	78— 225
Cox	76	81	75— 231
Smith	64	73	81— 218
Bouchard	82	93	84— 259
Jordan	88	103	83— 274
Totals	383	424	401—1207

Thursday, Nov. 14

The sharpshooters in the Pepperell bowling league showed a decided improvement in their matches Thursday evening, Nov. 14. There was but one three-string total under 200. The race for the best standing in the league is getting interesting and the big question is: "Who is going to pay for thte suppers?"

The Peter and Polly and Tiny Pet fives started the evening's programme going and they certainly had some contest. The Tiny Pets captured two strings and the three-string total while the Peter and Polly Boys had to be satisfied with the second string. They made a great try for the first string which they lost by one pin. It was a whale of a battle between J. Pierpont Jordan and Grover Keene for the best scores. Keene started with 113 for his first string, then shot 102 but dropped to 92 for his third string. His total was 307. Jordan hit 'em for 112 for his first, 86 the second and slammed the pins for 113 in the third and captured the honors with 311 for his total. Paul Groover and Overseer Bouchard were also in the race and showed pretty bowling. Supt. Hyland held a poker hand in his three strings, rolling 74 each time. Can you beat it?

Then came the Bobkins and Boy Blue aggregations with the latter victorious. While Overseers Kearney, Sayer, McCarthy and Clappison had announced before the opening strings that they had just been fooling the other fellow, they certainly showed a decided improvement over their other matches. Kearney still has a lead on Sayer while Clappison improved so much that the management is thinking seriously of placing him in the big fellows' column. Overseer Harson showed up in championship form after the first string. He hit the pins for 86, then came back with a century for his second and 103 for the third string, his total summing up to 290. Overseer Warren King featured for the Bobkins with 104 for a single and 270 for his total. This was the best exhibition put up by these teams to date.

The Sunshine boys shone over the Cubs to the tune of 28 pins in their battle. Overseer Clarence Keene and Don Rhoades of the electrical department were the stars of the outfit. Keene had a three-string total of 306 and Rhoades 280. Maurice Goodwin of the Cubs took the honors of best single, rolling 106 for his first one.

The last match between the Duckie Daddles with a changed around lineup and the Kitty Kats went to the Kats by just four pins in the grand three string totals. The Duckie Daddles, headed by Agent Whitehead started well by winning the first string, 392 to 376. Then with all the "stars" offering free and unlimited advice of just how to hit the pins and escape the holes, the Duckies failed to come across and were 10 pins behind in the second string. With their backs to the wall, Agent Whitehead charged his teammates to get the enemy and although the boys tried hard "it could not be did." The Kats had 14 pins to spare. "Patsy" Hodga lead for the Duckie Daddles in best single and total. Supt. Saulnier and Overseer John Adams called attention to their improvement in the line of good scores. This match was close, up to the third string, when Archie King displayed his rabbit's foot for the first time during the evening.

The scores:

PETER AND POLLY.

Hamel	71	77	88— 236
Moeckel	83	73	69— 225
Gilbride	76	94	63— 233
Groover	87	77	101— 265
G. Keene	113	102	92— 307
Totals	430	423	413—1267

TINY PET.

Hyland	74	74	74— 222
Cox	87	75	80— 242
Bouchard	89	97	100— 286
Smith	69	65	84— 218
Jordan	112	86	113— 311
Totals	431	397	451—1279

BOBKINS.

Kearney	91	86	71— 248
Sayer	65	72	76— 213
Hartley	80	72	83— 235
King	79	104	87— 270
Benjamin	85	85	85— 255
Totals	400	419	402—1221

BOY BLUE.

McCarthy	62	73	82— 217
Clappison	73	88	92— 253
Wentworth	84	87	80— 251
Sweetser	74	87	76— 237
Harson	87	100	103— 290
Totals	380	435	433—1248

CUBS.

Ross	80	78	80— 238
Herbert	67	51	70— 188
W. Goodwin	84	95	97— 276
M. Goodwin	106	87	88— 281
G. Earley	82	90	96— 268
Totals	419	401	431—1251

SUNSHINE.

Whitten	75	73	79— 227
Macomber	84	83	67— 234
Rhoades	90	85	105— 280
Hill	85	71	80— 236
Keene	98	103	105— 306
Totals	432	415	436—1283

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	77	70	83— 230
Saulnier	67	73	77— 217
Adams	79	71	57— 207
Brown	69	85	84— 238
Hodga	100	88	92— 280
Totals	392	387	393—1172

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	90	66	70— 226
Roberts	60	91	80— 231
Burchill	65	78	90— 233
Black	85	84	85— 254
A. King	76	74	82— 232
Totals	376	397	407—1176

Thursday, Oct. 24.

It was a decided improvement in the line of hitting the tall timbers and chalking up good scores in the third matches of the Pepperell bowling league on Thursday evening, Oct. 24 The members of the eight teams showed great interest in the league matches and all announced that they were going the limit, if their health held out, and show the wise acres that it is a game any good man can play When it comes to having lots of fun, those in search of the same, should not miss these matches. The Pepperell bowling league is one of the best of the kind organized in the mills and should be an inducement for others to start something like it.

The Bobkins and the Cubs had a real battle for supremacy, with the Bobkins winning the first string and grand three-string total and the Cubs the second and third strings. The big surprise of the match was the showing of Overseer Phil Sayer, who displayed, for the benefit of Overseer Pat Kearney, how to scatter the pins. He had a total of 230 to 202 for Kearney. Conferences have been held on Orchard street nights to determine how it all happened. Overseer Charles Benjamin again led the Bobkins to victory by rolling best singles and total. W. Goodwin and M. Goodwin were tied for best singles of the Cubs while G. Earley had the best total, 267.

While Clarence Keene rolled 113, 93, 112 and had a three string total of 318 for the Sunshine boys, Bill Sweetser of the Boy Blues sent over a century for his third string and as a result helped materially in

Here we have Rolande Lemieux, battery hand in 13-1, with one of her boy friends.

Laurette and Raymond Pruneau are the children of Mrs. Rosilda Pruneau, battery hand in 13-1.

winning the three string total for the Boy Blues by 10 pins. The latter quintette captured the first and third strings. Al. Hill and Charles McCarthy had a pretty race down the home stretch as lead-off men on the teams. McCarthy won by two pins. Overseer Harson had the best total for the Boy Blues.

The Duckie Daddles got away with 75 pins to the good in the grand three-string totals in their match with the Peter and Polly Five. Walter Brown of the cloth hall, an old-time bowler, reinforced the winners and showed some pretty exhibitions of hitting the tall timbers. He and "Patsy" Hodga were the big guns in putting the Duckie Daddles over the top. Grover Keene was way off in his shooting. Agent Whitehead rolled three strings of 78 each, he being lead off man for the Duckie Daddles, while Gilbride, the lead off man for Peter and Paul, had three strings of 76. This is something that don't happen every day.

The Tiny Pets had a 102 margin over the Kitty Kats, with Archie King high man for the Kats, and Smith for the Pets. The Tiny Pets won the first string, while the second was tied 390 each and the third went to the Pets by 55 pins. George Burchill had three strings of 74 each with a total of 222.

The scores:

BOBKINS.

P. Kearney	72	67	67— 206
P. Sayer	75	78	77— 230
W. King	81	85	88— 254
H. Hartley	77	76	79— 232
C. Benjamin	101	81	90— 272
Totals	406	387	401—1194

CUBS.

W. Ross	62	61	81— 204
J. Herbert	57	68	64— 189
W. Goodwin	91	88	86— 265
M. Goodwin	96	79	91— 266
G. Earley	83	94	90— 267
Totals	389	390	412—1191

SUNSHINE.

A. Hill	57	74	71— 202
L. Macomber	81	73	69— 223
John Whitten	77	72	71— 220
D. Rhoades	73	79	70— 222
C. Keene	113	93	112— 318
Totals	401	391	393—1185

BOY BLUES.

McCarthy	79	60	65— 204
Clappison	70	70	70— 210
Wentworth	83	85	81—249
Sweetser	84	72	100— 256
Harson	95	92	89— 276
Totals	411	379	405—1195

PETER AND POLLY.

Gilbridge	76	76	76— 228
Moechel	50	75	71— 196
Hamel	69	85	83— 237
Groover	82	88	66— 236
Keene	88	99	86— 273
Total	365	423	382—1170

DUCKIE DADDLES.

Whitehead	78	78	78— 234
Sauliner	81	77	67— 225
Adams	71	72	52— 195
Brown	103	102	84— 289
Hodga	93	98	111— 302
Totals	426	427	392—1245

KITTY KAT.

Burrill	51	77	68— 196
Roberts	58	59	76— 193
Burchill	74	74	74— 222
Black	67	76	79— 222
A. King	88	104	83— 275
Totals	338	390	380—1108

TINY PETS.

Hyland	63	71	73— 207
Cox	66	69	89— 224
Smith	77	72	113— 262
Buchard	81	86	91— 258
Jordan	102	92	65— 259
Totals	389	390	431—1210

Picked Up at the Alleys

Mr. Saulnier is wondering who will capture the booby prize. He says he stands a good show with his 159 three-string total.

Overseer Phil Sayer is sure coming along as a bowler. Friends say that by Christmas he will be knocking the pins dead.

Supt. John Hyland knows where the balls ought to go but says he can't get them there.

Elmer Burrill is steadily climbing.

Who said an earthquake struck us?

The Cubs with Overseers Webb Goodwin and Maurice Goodwin and George Earley are certainly showing great stuff on the alleys. It is about time for Maurice Goodwin to go wild and hit 'em for over 300. Maurice has the "happy faculty" of doing things when he wants to.

Supt. John Herbert says the league is just commencing and he gives advance notice that he that gets a bad start and ends up with all glory in the world makes the others sit up and take notice.

Overseer Al Hill of the piping department wants it understood that while he is given the "big" honor of being the holder of th lowest single string in the league to date, 35, that there is plenty time for some others to beat him to a frazzle.

Overseer Clarence Keene has a good hold on the best high single and grand three-string total. His single is 139 and total 326.

Alibis are thicker than molasses. One executive said he got out of bed on the wrong side the morning of the big games and accounted for his woeful attempt to make a century.

Another executive made it public that he saw the new moon over his left shoulder and he knew he could do nothing until that moon disappeared.

The management of the Pastime alleys reports business picking up and it is claimed that some of the Pepperell executives have appointments with Tony not only to use the alleys after hours but also to get a few points on how to shoot the ball down the alleys, hit the pins and escape the holes.

When it comes to fun and lots of it thrown in, you can't beat the Pepperell Bowling league.

Agent Whitehead, always a great believer in clean sports, is one of the most enthusiastic and certainly enjoys the league matches. He, like other members on the team, is ready at all times to give unlimited "advice" to the bowler in a "kindly manner" and incidentally help "prevent" him from getting rattled.

New rules in bowling originate every time the teams meet.

Bill Sweetser has demonstrated that he can come across when wanted.

There are two hot contests in connection with the league. Overseers Pat Kearney and Phil Sayer are having it nip and tuck in one instance and Overseers Ernest Clappison and Charles McCarthy in the other. May the best man win?

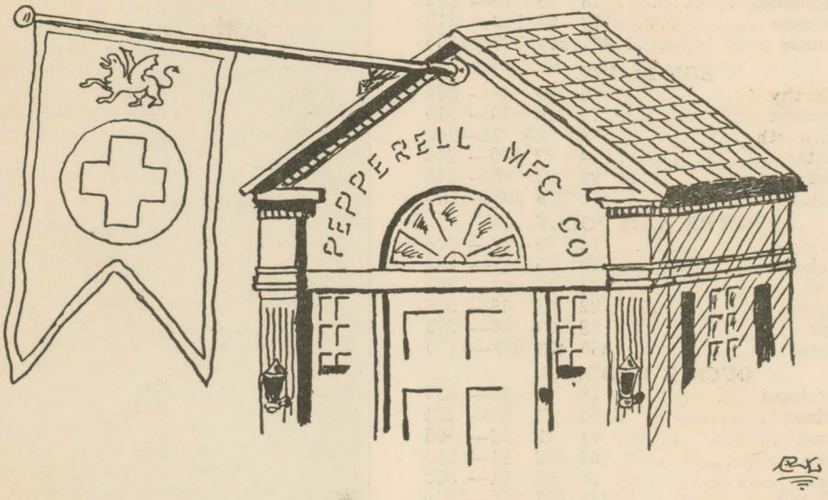
The Duckie Daddles have not got their stride as yet. They have won one match. The players say they have been generous to the other teams and will show them their stuff on the home stretch.

The two "whoopee" makers of Weaving 13-1. They are Bertha and Fabiola Anger.

It Is Not Always Easy

To apologize.
To begin over.
To admit error.
To be unselfish.
To take advice.
To keep trying.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To profit by mistakes.
To forgive and forget.
To think and then act.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

BIDDEFORD AGAIN THE WINNER



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	0.0	1·0	?	
Lewiston		7.4	.0	6.8	1.6	?	

There was very little difference in the score this month. Both plants are doing well. It begins to look as though there will be little doubt regarding the winner for the year as the Biddeford Mill has been running along at an extremely low accident frequency.

Lewiston also has done a good job, but they have had their ups and downs. The contest is not over until the last gong has sounded so keep right in there, Lewiston, and keep the accidents out.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

Two accidents were reported from Biddeford. One was due to a strained back caused by pushing a truck. This is a type of accident that is very hard to combat and there have been a lot of them.

If you think the loads are too heavy or the grades are too steep report the matter to the overseer before taking the chance of getting hurt. That doesn't mean to complain about it, but rather to talk the matter over frankly and openly. Oftentimes there are tough situations in your work that the overseer may not know about. Isn't it best to come right out with them and get things straightened out. Let us all help out in these matters.

The other accident was rather serious. A boy while cleaning zincs at the drive end of a spinning frame got the waste he was using caught in the belt. His hand was drawn in and was badly mutilated.

Sometimes we all fail to realize the danger that lurks in the moving parts of machines and in the belts that drive them because we get so used to seeing them running all day long. Just this fall a man was killed on the end of a smooth shaft. It caught his sweater and wound him up in no time. If it is necessary to clean near machines while they are running, it is also necessary to use extreme caution not to get too near the belts or moving parts. When using waste be particularly careful not to let loose ends hang out where they can get caught. On the zinc cleaning job it is well to drop the waste on the floor in the aisle well clear of the frame and shove it along the floor under the frame and not attempt to pick it up again until it is in the aisle once more.

There is a safe way to do any job.

The accident at Lewiston was another hernia caused by lifting on a heavy table. These accidents are tough ones to get at because nearly everyone has a weakness for hernia and very few people ever get physical examinations regularly so that they can be warned of this weakness. When something sticks to the floor or is a little heavier than they think and they give a yank on it which results in a hernia. It is too bad that people do not think enough of themselves to either be examined every once in a while or take more care when lifting.

Looking for a Handout.

Old Man Accident gets the bum's rush at up-to-date factories, but he gets many a handout at the homes. These "handouts" include 24,000 accidental and at least two million injuries that leave the victim unable to work for a day or more.

One Detroit automobile plant with nearly 6,000 employees recently operated 42 days without a lost-time accident, and other factories in different industries have made equally good records. To get an idea of what this means, compare such a plant with a town of similar size. In any town of 5,000 it is an unusual month when the local doctors are not called upon to treat one or more cases of broken bones, serious burns or scalds and infections resulting from accidents in or around the homes.

There are no punch presses or circular saws in the home and there are no heavy castings to handle. But there are sharp knives, hot stoves, boiling water, shaky

stepladders and equally dangerous substitutes, and electrical appliances in varying conditions. In the winter there are slippery steps and sidewalks. But few people think these are dangerous. Family doctors could tell a different story.

The home needs a lot more safety supervision than it usually gets. The housewife must look after it during the daytime but she needs help and direction from the man of the house. By applying at home what you learn at work you can keep Old Man Accident from getting a handout at your door.

Lockjaw

By C. O. Sappington, M. D., Dr. P. H.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a germ disease. These germs are normal inhabitants of the intestinal tracts of the horse. Wherever fertilizer has been used, or wherever there are wastes of horses or cattle, the germs of lockjaw are likely to be present.

Lockjaw germs are more numerous in some localities than in others. As a rule, they are most abundant in regions where the temperature is high, as in the tropics. These germs are found not only in the upper layers of the soil, but also at a depth of several feet.

The germ cannot enter the unbroken skin. All wounds are not equally susceptible to infection. Punctured, lacerated and bruised wounds are much more liable to become infected with lockjaw germs than clean cut or superficial wounds. All wounds, no matter how slight, should always be given proper medical attention.

Lockjaw makes itself manifest principally by its effects on the nervous system. There is a gradual onset of general spasms of the voluntary muscles, commencing with those of the jaw and neck and extending in severe cases to the large muscles of the body.

The death rate of the disease used to be quite high, before the development of tetanus anti-toxin. The use of such anti-toxin has cut the mortality down about one-half.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Aime Brouillette spent Armistice Day at Lac No Name Pond. Aime has a camp at this fashionable resort and spends most of his spare time there.

Jim Galarneau has been engaged to act as Santa Claus for one of the local department stores. He has gone into strict training under the watchful eye of Lou Driscoll, who is the champion Santa Claus of this section.

Charlie Sabalankas inspected the new factory of the Electro-Metal Co. last week. He predicts a great future for this new industry.

Francis King is in the pink of condition and is rearing to go in the annual French-Irish football game which is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Dick Joyce, who at one time was a member of the White Folding Room bowling team in the Bleachery league, has been made anchor man on the Grey Room team.

Pete Pelletier visited the Auburn Alleys recently and treated the natives of the Shoe City to a classy exhibition of pin picking.

Frank Shufeldt has become a devotee of the talkies. He has witnessed several good pictures in the last few weeks and almost knows the actors by their first names.

Kid Renaud picked a dandelion in full bloom in his garden last week. He claims this is a sign of an open winter.

Fred Barbour was presented with a brand new plug of tobacco, the gift of Lou Driscoll. Lou read Barbour's ad in the Sheet last month and immediately came to his rescue.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Sam Therrien is seen here with two beautiful pieces of horseflesh. These horses were the property of Mr. D. M. Bates, a former Bleachery agent, for whom Sam acted as hostler.

LENA PELLETIER

Miss Pelletier needs no introduction to readers of the Sheet. She is shown here enjoying a rest at her Bar Harbor home.

Birthday Party

A delightful party was given Florence Cloutier on November 1st, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. She received many beautiful gifts, among them being a white gold wrist watch from her mother and a lovely cedar chest from the friends who had gathered at her home.

A delicious buffet luncheon was enjoyed, followed by musical entertainment and the guests made merry till the wee small hours.

Wedding Bells

A very pretty autumn wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church on Monday morning, November 4, when Miss Florence Doyle, who has been employed in the Sheet Factory for several years, became the bride of Leo Francis Connor. The service was performed by Father Welch, using the single ring service.

Music was furnished by Emile H. Roy, organist, and Miss Elina Pelletier, another of our Sheet Factory girls, as soloist. Miss Pelletier's rendition of Gounod's Ave Marie was described by those present as being beautiful.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Wedgewood to members of the immediate families and friends, after which the couple left by auto for Boston, New York and Canada.

They will make their home in Portland, where Mr. Connor is employed at the Press Herald.

A wedding of great interest to us all that which is scheduled for Monday, November 25th, at St. Peter's Church, when Miss Laurienne Dionne will become the bride of Henry Breen.

Both Miss Dionne and Mr. Breen have a large circle of friends in our plant as they have been employed here for several years, Miss Dionne in the White Folding Room and Mr. Breen in the Time Office.

Several pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride-to-be at which she was the recipient of many beautiful and valua ble gifts.

Our employees join in wishing the young couple many years of wedded bliss.

At St. Louis Church, Auburn, on Monday, Nov. 18, Miss Grace Martin, long a valued employee of the Colored Folding Room, will become the bride of Philip Cote. These young people have a host of friends in these two cities who will wish for them heaps of happiness in their marital venture.

Miss Martin has been employed in the Colored Folding Room for several years and her fellow employees in this department presented her a beautiful gift in addition to giving her several showers.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Paul Lavigne and a troupe of trained boxers visited Augusta last week. The boxers, under the leadership of Paul, furnished a hectic evening for the Augusta fans.

It won't be long now for Laurianne Dionne. Monday, November 25th, is the date, St. Peter's Church is the place, and Henry Breen is the man in the case.

Lillian Bouchard has become a poultry expert. She can tell a Rhode Island Red from a Ben Davis any time.

How do you like Gilberte Martin's picture which appears in this issue? This was obtained at great expense and only through the assistance of Patsy Kelliher were we able to land this masterpiece.

Ardele Ward attended the Lisbon Center Armistice program on Armistice Day.

Philip Cloutier will appear at the Auburn Theatre shortly in a novelty sketch. Phil is one of our leading comics.

Jennie Martin will dine at the DeWitt

WE KNOW YOU, GILBERTE

Here's Gilberte Martin of the White Folding Room. Although this picture was taken when she was a little girl, our readers will recognize her at once.

IRENE GAGNON
Popular Sheet Factory Employee

hotel on Thanksgiving Day. She will have as guests several friends from Island Pond.

Tom Meehan attended the Strand Theatre last Saturday evening. While there he chewed up a whole package of gum.

Jack Turner has his fall chores all done. He has nothing to do now until snow comes and then he will have plenty.

Toby Joyce has been mowing down the pins at a great rate lately. His curved ball is working nicely and he should have a successful season on the polished lanes.

Fred Michaud has been approached by several residents of the Gas House Patch who wish him to be a candidate for mayor of that section. Fred is giving the matter serious attention and promises to make known his decision soon.

Mike Donovan is still stringing along with Colby for the State College football championship. Colby against Bates at Waterville on Armistice Day wall tell the tale. But we agree with Mike that Wally is easily the best in the state.

Hazel Isabel is rapidly rounding into form as a wirer and will soon be able to wield the sticks with any of them.

WET END WHISPERS

Joe Lemieux, of the Bleach House, has returned to work after spending a month in Canada.

Frank Cody paraded with the National Guard on Armistice Day.

Maurice Crowley bagged his quota of rabbits last Saturday.

Hans Jordan visited relatives in little Canada over the holiday.

E. Beaulieu and Nap Duplos spent last Sunday fishing at Wayne Pond.

John Kenney motored to Gardiner last Sunday where he visited friends.

John Ahearn visited the inmates of Auburn jail on Armistice Day.

Jack Buckley believes in keeping up to date. He is parting his hair in the middle now.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Vic Bonenfant predicts that several flashy hockey players will be uncovered this winter in the ranks of local amateurs. Vic says that is all that is needed to stimulate interest in the ice game.

Anthony Cormier viewed the Armistice Day parade from the reviewing stand at City Hall. He was the guest of Alderman Breen.

Tim O'Leary fiddled his way into the hearts of several hundred delighted auditors at a recent Hibernian entertainment.

Johnny Coughlin has organized a gym class among the residents of his section of New Auburn. Meetings are held three evenings a week at Con Estes, Hall.

Babe Renaud is a member of so many bowling teams that he cannot keep track of them. Such popularity must be deserved.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Henry Morin is an artist of no mean ability. He has several paintings on exhibition at the Ward Eight club rooms.

Bill Leahey attended the opening of Joseph Hamel's new barber shop on Lisbon Street.

Pat Madden is a great rooter for the Maine Central bowling team. There's a reason. His son, Gene, a former employee of our plant, is one of the star members.

Mike Cunningham attended a recent boxing show at the Lincoln Street Arena. He saw the fur fly aplenty.

George Hennessey visited the K. of C. gymnasium one evening recently. He inspected all of the equipment and pronounced it O. K.

THE HONEYMOONERS

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Couture were snapped as they awaited the train to take them on their honeymoon. Mrs. Couture was formerly Miss Eldridge Longchamp. The wedding took place in September. Good luck.

THE POIRIER GIRLS

Yvette and Stella Poirier were cute little girls, weren't they? Yes sir-ee.

John Coady has his ticket purchased for the French-Irish football game on Thanksgiving Day. John is an ardent fotoball fan and never misses a big game.

Walter Cloutier has returned from his annual hunting trip and not empty-handed. It is rumored that the large black bear which has been on display at one of the local stores was the victim of his marksmanship.

Emile Pelletier has received cards from his old friend, Jesse Burkett. He informs us that Jesse will referee roller polo games this winter.

Herbie West will speak before the Brookside Grange on Thanksgiving Day. He will discuss the textile situation.

Fred Huntress has been appointed captain of the Dye House Basketball Team. He has some good material in Busfield, McBride and Rioux.

OFFICE ITEMS

Bill Davis is in charge of the gym classes at the K. of C. He has a large group of interested athletes out of which he hopes to pick several basketball, handball and volley ball teams.

Geneva Casey is a regular attendant of the talkies. She has always been a lover of the spoken drama and finds in the talkies a very satisfactory substitute.

Lester Davis is still holding his own in the Church League although his team is finding the going a trifle tougher this season.

Kay Jackson's recent stage appearance was a decided success. It is rumored that Ziegfeld scouts have been giving her the once over.

Joe Michaud and his New Auburn theatrical troupe have been holding weekly rehearsals and will soon present their new version of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Dan Quelette is a colorful chap. Especially when he dons the green sweater and red coat.

Margaret Moore will dine at the Eastland Hotel in Portland on Thanksgiving Day.

JOSIE GRONDIN and
FEDORE OUELETTE

When these two get their heads together something is going to happen. So, look out.

Sam Kingston, poet laureate of Dublin University, recited a group of classics at a recent meeting of the I. G. A. store managers.

She will be the guest of her sister and family.

Syl Brogan has reason to be proud of the splendid showing of the Edward Little football team. His son, Paul, was a star member of the outfit.

Faye Davis is making the maples fly in the girls' bowling league. She is captain of one of the teams and is setting a good example to the members of her team.

Grace Hall has an interesting paper weight on her desk. It is a piece of rock of many hues and was taken from the hull of a fishing boat which foundered at Peak's Island during the gale of last winter.

Edyth Thompson recently displayed a mammoth sunflower from her garden. It measured seven feet tall and was founteen inches in diameter.

Jerry Langelier, who bids fair to fill the shoes of Mellie Dunham when the latter retires, delighted the folks at Perkins Ridge on Armistice Day.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Wally Finn attended a Halloween party and took first prize for the most grotesque make-up.

Joe Korykto was one of the local sportsmen who journeyed to Waterville for the Colby-Bates football game on Armistice Day. You can't keep these dyed-in-the-wool fans away from a big sporting event.

Frankie Nugent, the pride of New Auburn, who warbles a mean note at times, has been booked for an early appearance at the Auburn Theatre—(Amateur Night).

Donald Bryant has issued a call for hockey candidates. Don is an athletic director at the Martel night school and primoses to turn out some classy performers.

Ed Quinn is going to be awfully disappointed that we are not going to make some wisecrack, as he calls it, about him. Ed is a pretty good scout and just to show him that we are not picking on him, we are going to lay off this month.

Joe Cronin, the little demon manager of the Varsity bowling team, has deemed it advisable not to enter his cluster of pin shooters in the Industrial league. Instead, the boys will bowl independent teams and early practice sessions show that they will more than hold their own.

John Finn has put away his gardening implements and has been busy polishing up snow shovels, coal shovels, etc.

Henry Fahey was a member of the committee which staged a recent entertainment at the Eagles Club. Needless to say the affair was a huge success.

Doc Ricker has returned after a brief illness and is feeling much better.

Bullet Bill Wade is a member of the K. of C. gym classes. He has taken off several pounds of superflous flesh and is hard as nails.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Denis paid a man a lot of money recently to look up his family tree. Then he had to pay him a lot more to keep quiet.

Tim Driscoll has just returned from a very successful business trip to Biddeford. He reports that the natives are making ready to curl up for the winter.

Lou Driscoll will soon be getting his Christmas checks from the local banks. He is a member of practically every Christmas Club in the two cities and uses this money to spread cheer among the more unfortunate.

Alphe Caron has returned from Augusta where he rooted for his buddy, Paul, Junior.

Henry Vallancourt will be a candidate for one of the hockey teams in the St. Dominique league. He is a star goalie and should have no trouble in hooking on with some fast team.

Walter Soucy has returned from a short visit to Passamaquoddy Bay, where he spent several days as the guest of the friendly Iroquois Indians.

Jim Powers is thinking seriously of remodeling the old Androscoggin Sanatorium into a modern night club. If he decides to go through with his idea he will feature the Kelly Bones Orchestra.

Gideon Beaulieu Attended a Very Fashionable Wedding Last Month.

WELL PROTECTED

Annie Ford, employed in the Sheet Factory, takes part of Uncle Sam's Army out for a walk.

Tom Kelly, father of the New England champion bone player, says that business is very quiet. He says the boy is open to meet all comers, but competition is not very brisk.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin has been operating a cider press during his spare moments. He has turned out hundreds of gallons of the juice of the pomme.

Roland Lacombe will have a strong hockey team this winter. They will play all of their home games on Channel's Pond.

Harry Walker presided at a recent meeting of the Noon Day Club during the absence of President Leahey.

Esther Crowley has been fattening up a choice gobbler in her back yard. She will entertain guests from far and wide on Turkey Day.

Johnny McKenna has a car which runs without gas. But it requires a little pushing.

Jim O'Kane has been getting his skiis in shape for a busy season in the Franklin pasture.

Agnes Burke attended the Lewiston High-Edward Little football game on Armistice Day and rooted for the home boys.

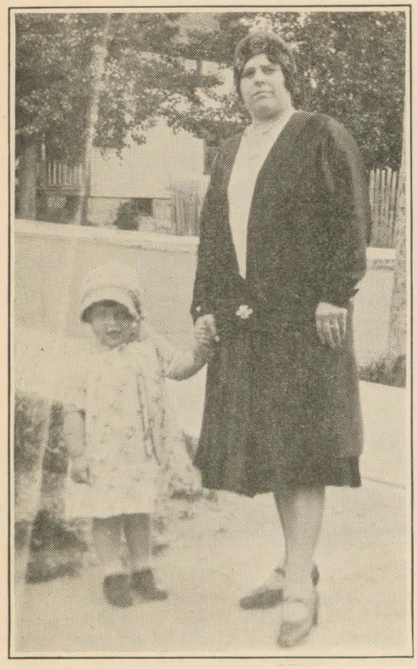
Elizabeth Driscoll has returned from Moncton, N. B., where she visited relatives over the holiday.

The Sewing Circle met this month at the home of Agnes Burke. The girls wore Halloween costumes which created much merriment. Esther Crowley was garbed as Napoleon Bonaparte, Agnes Burke as Buster Brown, and Elizabeth Driscoll as Charlie Golder. These were the prize winning costumes. A sumptuous repast of pickled tripe garnished with marachino cherries was served, with Miss Burke presiding at the chafing dish.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

We know of a person who bought a lot of land at Atlantic City which was described as "close to the ocean." This same person says they didn't put it strong enough. It was not only "close to the ocean," it was under it.

Joe Lacoursiere, who is a keen critic of



OUT FOR A STROLL

Eva Bellegarde and little niece, Mary Huard. Eva is going to show little Mary some of the sights of the town.

the art of the theatre, rather enjoys telling folks "how punk the show was."

Jerry Coughlin recently went to Canada and kept strictly within the speed limits.

"Red" Lemieux has been hanging around the hockey rink lately. "Red" doesn't play, but he tells the players "what to do" and "how to do it."

Fred White attended the Pageant of Progress every night (object, automobile.) Fred says his old car is best, as he has got so he understands it.

Pat Burke is thinking of buying an electric razor. Pat thinks he can make more of an impression that way.

Charlie Manning is interested in football this year. (South Portland is winning) and says it is a grand old game.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Henry Morin attended the Priscilla Theatre last week. He went to see his old friends, Doug. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

Oscar Wessenger has had a large crew of men picking apples in his orchard. His fruit is all in now and ready for the market.

Bill Leger will leave soon for the Big Woods, where he will make an effort to get himself his share of game.

Ernest Bissonnette says he is getting rusty from lack of bowling. Better get busy, Ernie, and get the kinks out.

Aime Turcotte doesn't get out with the boys so much since he got married. He has become a real old settled married man.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Emile Dutil visited Waterville on Armistice Day and attended the Colby-Bates football game. Emile is a real sport and doesn't miss many athletic contests.

Pat Hamilton says the days of the good old parades have gone. Pat has taken part in a whole lot of them in his time and he should know whereof he speaks.

Tom Johnson is wondering if we are to have a baseball team here next summer. If there is no team in Lewiston, Tom will journey to where there is one for he just can't get along without his baseball.

Al Lebrun is seriously considering moving to the suburbs. If he desides to move he shouldn't have much trouble in navigating the snow drifts, as he is blessed with a pair of fine, long legs.

Our newest employee is Henry Beaudoin. Henry weilds a truck and does a good job with it.

Charlie Simard has returned from a short visit to Lake Tripp where he supervised the installation of a fish weir.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Among the recent visitors to the Sheet Factory we were pleased to welcome Philip Michaud, electrician. Mr. Michaud besides being an A-1 electrician, is a fancy dancer of note.

Mike Linehan: "It will cost you forty dollars now to be naturalized."

Donald Robertson:—"Yes, but it don't cost me a cent to be a Scotchman."

We've heard of backaches from most everything, but never from walking a cement road. How about it, Exilia?

Judging by the way Irene tackles Josie Grondin, when the steam goes off the mangle, she would make a good football player.

Mrs. Morin has threatened dire punishment to anybody who puts her name in the Sheet. We don't know how it got in, but here it is.

Beatrice Ducasse sure has made a hit with the boy friend. He can be seen quite often at the gate awaiting her.

Looks like Carmen Belanger is going to break up housekeeping. She has started by breaking up most of the dishes.

Ella Davis challenges anybody in the room to a lunch eating contest. Any person desiring to enter will report to Irene Giguere, who is acting as Miss Davis' manager. And don't forget to bring the lunches.

It is rumored that the girls are tickled to death when they read their names in the Sheet only they won't admit it.

We have a sneaking suspicion that Carmen Deschene still has a spot in her heart for blonde young men.

The girls are wondering what can be on Ella Davis' mind. She doesn't take a bit of notice of anybody around her. What is he, Ella? A blonde or a brunette? Brunette, of course.

Mary Bolduc is up to her old tricks and is hitting the pins in old-time form. She is a member of the Lafalot team in the girls' league and is doing her share to keep that team at the top.

Carmen Deschene has blossomed out as a member of the Roll-Em-Girls, also in the Girls' League.

Have you noticed how busy Lillian St. Jean is? She is always on the job and is one of our best little workers.

We suggest to Demerise Guay that if she wants more bobbins, Mike will be glad to furnish them.

Claire Belanger was heard to remark the other day that stout people were in style. Hooray for you, Claire.

Dolores Hemond is a very jolly young lady since she got married. Whoopee, Dolores, what's the matter?

Have any of you girls ever tried to keep time with Germaine Leclair when she was chewinig gum? Try and do it.

Mrs. Comeau doesn't like to hear the girls sing because she doesn't get a chance to talk.

THE SHEET FACTORY SONG BIRD

Lulu Tardif is one of the most popular of the local entertainers. She occupies a prominent place on every program given in these cities and her sweet voice has delighted thousands of hearers.

Evidently fighting doesn't agree with Maria Albert as she had a headache for two days after her last encounter.

If Jeanne Lebrun doesn't cut out the acrobatics she is liable to dislocate her neck.

Belle Wales is still trying to convince Angie Lee that she really caught that big fish at Cobbossee last September.

When Anna Comeau gets through her course at the Martel School she ought to be able to write us some good pieces for the Sheet.

Eva Bellegarde was a great help in making the Armistice Day parade a success.

Mary Dusseault has returned to work none the worse for her ten days sojourn in Sherbrooke.

Mary Bolduc, our bowling queen, who was in a slump the first of the season, has snapped out of it and is now hitting the pins in great style.

The Misses Alice and Cecile Cloutier have been shining up their skates in preparation for a busy season at the Arena. Sister Imelda is waiting for enough snow to make snowshoeing interesting.

Rose Levesque, one of our old reliables, is still telling the gang about her wonderful trip to New York. She sure had a good time.

The Sheet Factory twins, Skip and Nellie, performed a very nice dance number at the Scotsmen's annual gathering at Barkerville on November 10th. Music was furnished by Don Robertson and his Melody Hounds.

Say, Lulu, when are you going to pay Laplante that dime you owe him? Why don't you borrow it from someone else to pay him?

Henry Jalbert, a former St. Dominique bowling star, will wreck the maples in the Bleachery league this season. He is not averse to a little match with anyone on the side.

The men of the Sheet Factory have been getting ready for their annual spitting contest, which will be held at the Crowley's Junction Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. It is rumored that some of

HERE'S YVETTE POIRIER
Yvette does her daily chores in the Sheet Factory where she is popular with all.

the men from the Cutting Room have been breaking the rules by practicing after working hours.

We'd advise Bella Johnson to save that silver spoon that she won at the Whist Party for her own chest. She may be free just now but there's many a surprise in the future.

Miss Nellie Lawrence wishes it to be known that she is not related in any way to David Lawrence of the Washington Post, also of Radio fame.

Looking back a few months we just wake up and realize what a thorough job Dan Cupid did in the Sheet Factory this past summer.

Isabell Hall now Mrs. Thurston.
Phoebe Gauthier now Mrs. Cooper.
Margaret Korykto now Mrs. Lawrence.
Aurore Michaud now Mrs. Boutin.
Claudia St. Laurent now Mrs. Cote.
Dolores Begin now Mrs. Hemond.
Florence Doyle now Mrs. Connor.
Mildred Forrest now Mrs. Stone.
Eldridge Longchamp now Mrs. Couture.
Inez Dresser now Mrs. Murphy.

Here are the latest songs that we hear as we tune in on the Sheet Factory Station:

1 Don't wake us up, let us dream, Skip and Nellie
2 Just a traffic cop in the crowd, Blanche Sawyer
3 I'm sittiing on top of the pile, Delphine Labarr
4 A smile will go a long, long way, Euphine Martin
5 I was all wet, but it didn't rain, Lulu Tardif
6 Rolling 'Em on the Lane, Mary Bolduc
7 If I could only sing, Beatrice Boucher
8 It's a long way up the hill, Carmen Belanger
9 On the Plymouth Rock, Michael Linnehan
10 One cent a pound, Jeanette Lessard
11 Dogs, dogs, dogs, Henry Laplante
12 Laugh it off, Claire Belanger

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Have you seen our brand new infant? It's name is Andre, a really lovable child.

Will someone tell us why Yvonne likes day work so well?

If you have any ailments have Dr. (?) Elina Pelletier prescribe for you. She can tell the F. T. F.'s (Far too fats) how to grow slim and the L. L. L.'s (Long, lean and lankey's) how to grow stout. If you don't believe us, ask her.

Wish someone would tell us what Imelda means by that everlasting inscrutable smile. We think she is giving us the Ha! Ha! on the quiet.

Donald is getting to be a regular Sheik. He has a line in his hair and has a brand new shirt and trousers. Who is the lucky lady, Don?

Alcide says the one who writes for the Pepperell Sheet is too fresh. We agree with you, Alcide.

Have you seen the Tee Hee Trio? Well, if not, look closely at the girls working on the last table.

Lydia says: "I know my onions." Well, so do we, but it smells more like Garlic in the Papering Room at times.

Lucy, who is the cute looking fellow in the gravel car? We think he is married, as he has wonderfully winning ways, too much so for an inexperienced, unmarried man.

Tell us who the lucky man is to be, Medora? We saw three men and a boy hanging over your table in less than an hour's time. Don't be greedy, pass them along as you know you are not living in Utah.

Mrs. Michael Goff, Jr., Miss Elina Pelletier and Mrs. Florence Nelson attended the wedding of Miss Florence Doyle and Leo Connor at St. Patrick's Church, Monday, Nov. 4th.

Our new nailer, Tom, has a beautiful grin. What tooth paste are you advertising, Tommy?

Who took Noah out of the Ark and put him in the Papering Room?

Elizabeth, why don't you say something so we can put it in the Sheet?

Your co-workers of the Pepering Room wish to extend their heart-felt sympathy to you, Sam, in your recent bereavement.

Eva Goff received post cards from Mrs. Leo Connor, the former Florence Doyle, from Canada. This made up in part for some she didn't get before.

Thanksgiving

I have much to be thankful for. I am thankful that the health of my family is good, that my health is good; thankful that my children are doing well in school.

I m thankful that I have not suffered serious injury nor brought such hardship to a fellow-workman. Keeping my mind clear and alert, I will continue to do everything I can to promote greater safety.

I AM THANKFUL.

Do You See Any Sense to This?

One of our young men was heard grunting and CRONIN the other day because he had to make a TRIPP up town. There was no need of making such a ROWE about it. If he would WALKER round and cool down ATTWOOD be fine. He might as well be of ZERVAS to his fellow men CASEY might need help some day.

We watched this fellow HUNTRESS and as it was kind of COOLIDGE he had to put his clothes LONERGAN. He was a peculiar chap. We saw him another time trying to TACKABERRY on LAPLANTE while his aFINNERty looked on. This DAMON another one reJOYCEd and BREEN two very SIMARD girls they VAUGHNdered why he was making such ADAM fool of himself.

Having NORTON to do we went down to the HALL where all the men and their sons were seated at a LONG table. There was JOHNSON and THOMPSON and HARRISON and JACKSON and how they did WADE through that food. DEMIN sure did have a good time DURFEE was one dollar and it was WENTWORTH the money.

There is no MORRILL to this tale and as we have no MOORE names it will have to DUTIL we meet again.

Al Baker is One of the Star Pupils at the Evening Classes.

Senses . . . Five of Them

He who uses his senses well practices Safety.

You can feel a danger without touching it.

Train your eyes to see an accident before it happens.

The man with an ear that listens acts on the first sound of danger.

Gas and smoke have odors; however, it is not always necessary that there be an odor in order to scent a danger.

Taste not of danger.

For Sale

Two regulation bowling alleys together with pins and balls. All in first class condition. These alleys are part of the equipment of the Defenseurs Club which has been forced to give up their quarters in St. Peter's Parochial School building. Anyone desiring further information will do well to consult Albert Baker at the Sheet Factory Office.

"Shine your shoes, mister?"
"No, time, sonny."
"Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing."
"All right, go ahead."
"There, how does she look, boss?"
"Fine."
"Well, for 15 cents I'll do the other one."
—Blue Fish.

Patriotism should be an integral part of our every feeling at all times, for it is merely another name for those qualities of soul which make a man in peace or in war, by day or by night, think of his duty to his fellows and his duty to the nation, through which their and his loftiest aspirations must find their fitting expression.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The nurses *know* LADY PEPPERELLS *are good*

TRUST nurses to know and appreciate good bed linen—they handle all sorts and descriptions in the training period, while a graduate nurse could almost qualify as a buyer of sheets.

Hospitals whose standards are high have selected Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases from the time they were introduced. The firm, even weave, resistance to wear, and a finish that actually improves with laundering, give Lady Pepperells a reputation in high-class institutions of which the makers are pardonably proud.

They cost no more than sheets of comparable quality, and the 400 *extra* threads in the average sheet mean longer life.

Discriminating patients appreciate the care and foresight shown by the management of a hospital that selects Lady Pepperell Sheets for its bed linen supply. They strike the first and perhaps the strongest note in giving an impression of the high standard that prevails throughout such an institution.

Lady PEPPERELL

SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by

PEPPERELL MFG. COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices:

40 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

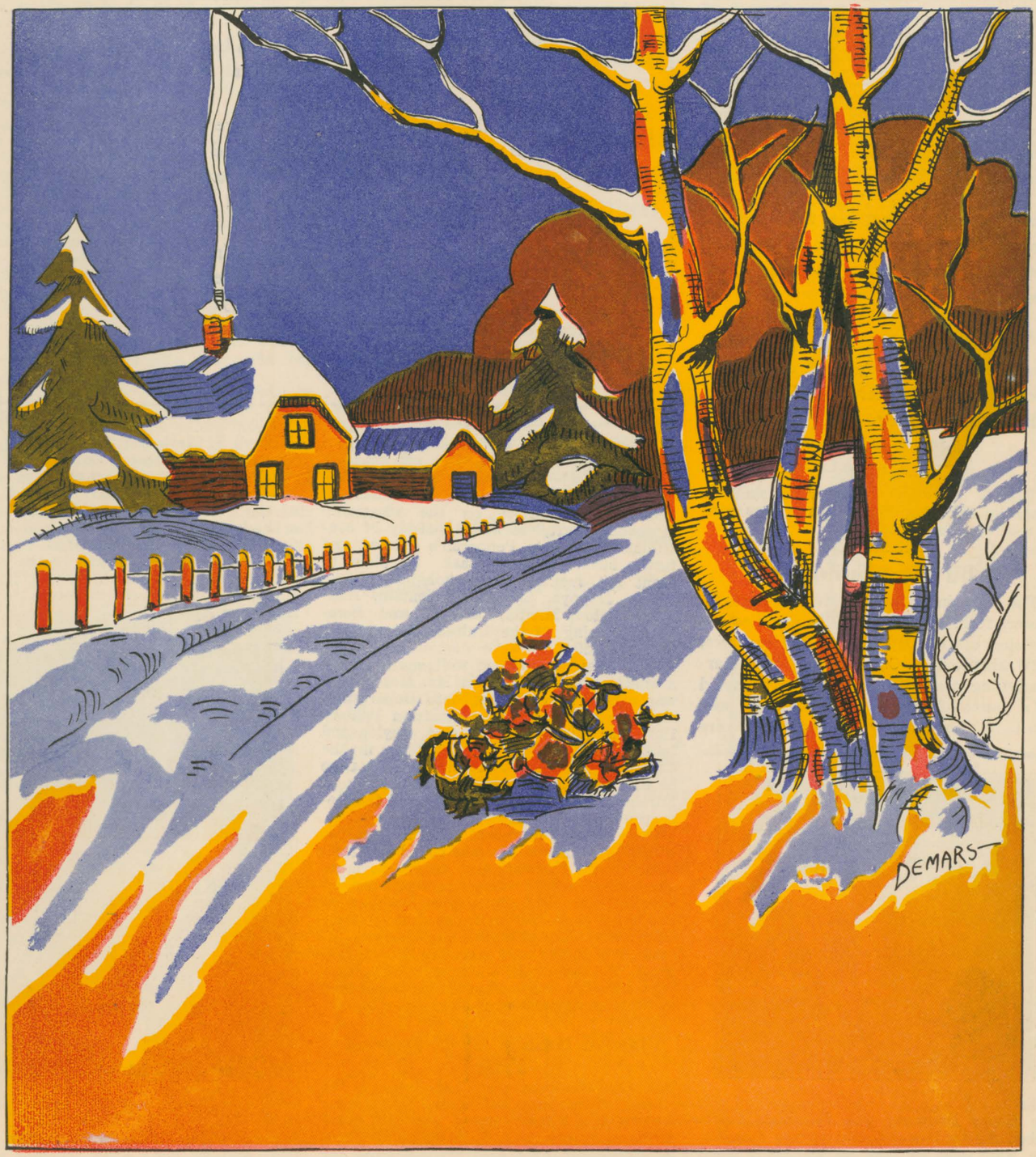
Branch Sales Offices: BOSTON · CHICAGO · ST. LOUIS · SAN FRANCISCO · NEW ORLEANS

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV DECEMBER, 1929 NO. 8



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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Social-Athletic Club	Gladys Hamel
Hospital	Martha Curley, R. N.
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White Cloth Room 19	Pearl Murphy
Blanket Card Room 11-3	Eva Adams
Carding 23-B	Arthur Garside
Weaving 13-1	Arthur Gilbert
Weaving 21-B and 22-A	Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B	Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2	Alton Fournier, Paul Blais
Spinning 185	Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B	Ernest Brousseau
Office	Raymond Landry
Yard	Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department	Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

The editor takes this opportunity to extend to all Pepperell employees best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This Month's Cover

This is one of the interesting sketches made by Ed. Demers. We are very glad to receive these drawings.

A Big Man with Pepperell

The appointment of Mr. Charles K. Moser, formerly chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of Commerce, at Washington, D. C., to an important merchandising position in our company, should be a source of satisfaction to all of us who work in the mill. We naturally are pleased to read of activities in sales promotion which mean more jobs and steadier jobs for us who are making the cloth.

Mr. Moser is sailing on December 20 from San Francisco on the steamship "President Taft," to make a study of conditions relating to Pepperell's present and future business in the East. He plans to spent six months in Yokohama, Tokio, Osaka, Nagoya, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Calcutta and Bombay returning to the United States about June 1, 1930.

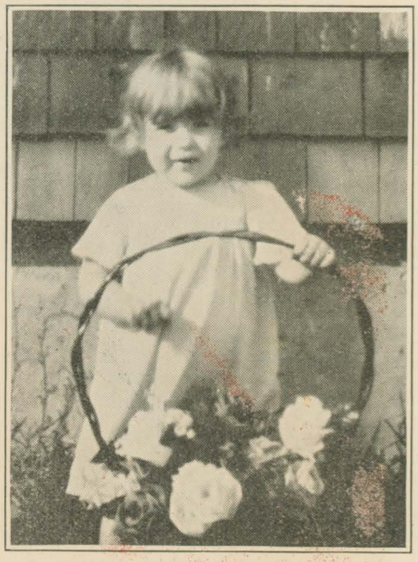
Very few men are as well equipped for a study of this kind as is Mr. Moser. He was connected with the State Department as a consul in the Far East from 1909 to 1923. He had posts in Arabia, Ceylon and India, China, Siberia and at Tiflis in the Caucasus. From 1923 to the present time he has been connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Our company is one of the first concerns which has immediately taken hold of President Hoover's advice, that American manufacturers should develop their export business. In 1927, the export business of Pepperell amounted to 6 per cent of their total sales. In 1928 this figure was increased to 10 per cent and it is further evidence of their desire to increase this business that Mr. Moser has been dispatched on such an important journey of study.

From left to right in this picture you will see Henry Drapeau, Joe Michaud, Emile Lebel, Emile Moreau, and Lucien Gagnon. We want you to take an especially good look at Joe Michaud. He's our fixer in the Blanket Clothroom.

Edward Kember Given Farewell Party

Edward Kember, who has been in the employ of the Land and Water Department for the last sixteen years, was the guest of his associates at a farewell party given last week, on the eve of his departure for England, where he will visit his former home in Liverpool. The party, sponsored by Cecil F. Clark and others connected with the Land and Water Department, was held in the Pepperell gatehouse, with about a score in attendance. Mr. Clark, in behalf of the group, presented Mr. Kember with a handsome leather suit case and a leather toilet case. Mr. Kember, after visiting his old home in Liverpool, will be the guest of his brother and sister in Bristol and Bath, England. He expects to return to Biddeford next April.



Therese Petrin is 2½ years old and the little daughter of Marie Petrin of the lower division. She is certainly a cute baby and we don't know whether she will be able to handle the basket of flowers or not.

Christmas

When the wind blows cold and the trees are bare,
And the snow flies thick in the icy air;
When the mercury drops and stays right there—
It's purt nigh Christmas!

When the coal bin's low and the pantry bare,
And you need more clothes than you used to wear,
When your shoes get thin and you buy a pair—
It's purt nigh Christmas!

When the papers say "only ten more days,"
And you plan and figure means and ways,
When you find it's the man that "pays and pays"—
It's purt nigh Christmas!

But you wouldn't miss it for anything,
When the trees's all decked and the bells a-ring,
And your presents come, and everything—
It's purty nice—Christmas!

—Cobb.

COMMUNITY TREE TO BE HELD CHRISTMAS EVE AT CLUB ROOM

It is expected that 1500 or more children of Biddeford and Saco will be present when Santa Claus comes to the Pepperell Hall on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock. The Sheet has received the following telegram from the North Pole:

"Will be with you Christmas Eve. Have all the kiddies there. Bringing big load of toys, oranges and candy. "Santa."

And so it's up to all of us grown-ups at Pepperell to put this big party across and make a lot of little children happy on Christmas Eve. Remember, folks,—they will be there, and if they turn out as they did two years ago it will be one big party!

A huge tree will be decorated in the center of the hall. Joe Martin will be there with his band to furnish a lot of music the kiddies like to hear.

Every employee at Pepperell can help to make this a real success.

Papers are being put through the mill for subscriptions to assist in giving this party. It doesn't mean that we must hurt ourselves in making our donation, but simply that we give according to our means; and particularly that we **give something** that will buy a toy, an orange, or a bag of candy for those little kiddies who will be waiting for their presents under the big tree on Christmas Eve.

Our club secretary, Miss Hamel, will be in charge of the arrangements at the party, and will need a lot of the young ladies and men of the plant to assist. It is planned to limit the party to one hour, from seven to eight, and it is believed that there will be a whole-hearted response to this appeal.

Mr. Whitehead is confident that this Christmas party will be a huge success, and that many a child will be very happy to meet Santa personally and receive his gifts.

Here are some of the girls of 21-B. From left to right are Jeannette Parent, Doris Grenier, Alida Faucher and Marie Desrosier.

To All Pepperell Employees:

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Russell H. Leonard
Howard R. Whitehead
Gilbert D. Harrison

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

Lots for Sale at Kinney Shores. Will exchange for a summer house around Old Orchard. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Apply Raymond A. Landry,
Pepperell Office.

Pepperell Social and Athletic Club

By GLADYS HAMEL, Sec'y.

"Christmas,—how we love the word,
Men and women—children, too,
Join in song the whole day through.
Just to make the day still brighter,
Just to make a light task lighter,—
Won't you, as in other years,
Join us in the cup that cheers?"

In behalf of the Pepperell S. and A. Club: The club wishes to officials, brother and sister employees, the season's greetings, and wishes them a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We shall also take this opportunity to thank those who have cooperated with us during the past year, thereby making it a most successful one for the Club.

The true Christmas spirit still prevails, and as in previous years, we will distribute Christmas baskets to the unfortunate. Also, a community Christmas tree will be sponsored by the Social Club, to be held Christmas eve from seven to eight at the Club Rooms. Joseph Martin, our premier musician, has been most kind in offering to provide music for the occasion. Needless to say, all donations of all kinds will be most acceptable at this time.

We are pleased to state that the series of dances which the club is sponsoring at the Hall are being greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

Next year it has been decided to promote various sports in connection with our social activities, and if those who are interested will bear with us we will promise them plenty of action.

Congratulations

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landry, —a baby girl. Raymond is employed in the main office, and, of course, we have all been convinced that there never was such a baby girl. Raymond says she doesn't keep you up nights, er nuthin'.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

The sympathy of the shop is extended to Warren Fuller in the recent death of his son, Clayton.

Ernest Dearborn is melting the snow with his new Ford.

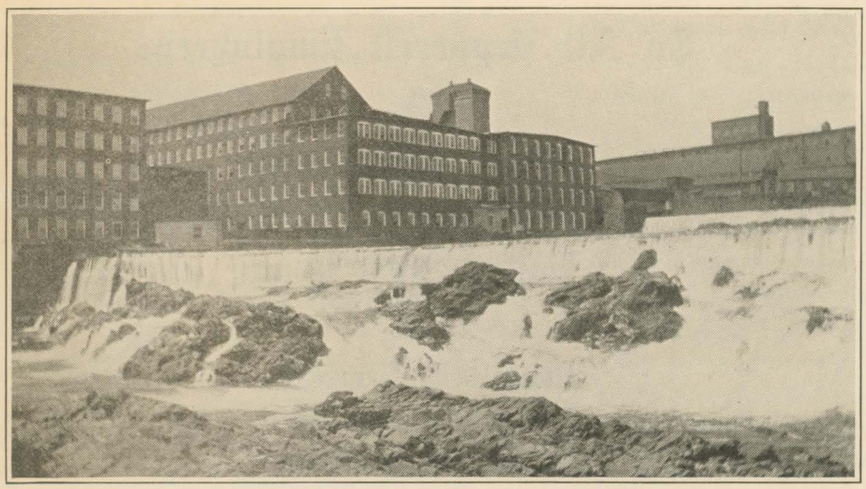
Honey Cole has a lot of troubles with headaches, and most of them come in the morning.

Jess thinks he should be in the big league as a pitcher. He's a dead shot with a sandsoap can.

The Machine Shop crew advise Fred to put a lock on his gasoline tank.

When Jim Finn gets on a staging he can't find room for his feet!

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT



This picture was taken by Mrs. Fred Doyle of the Blanket Department and won the $5.00 gold piece in a contest conducted by the Biddeford Journal for the best picture taken within eight miles of Biddeford.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MATTIE DUBE

Mr. Bolduc, who is recuperating at his home after a recent operation at the Webber Hospital, was much pleased with the flowers and fruit sent him from this department.

Maud L. has returned from a pleasant trip to Boston.

We were all glad to see Aurore Houde back with us again.

At last Paullette has a smock of her own and it's real becoming, too.

Doesn't Mabel C. look cute when she puts her finger in her mouth and says, "Oh! Custard pie!"

Is it Diana's fault that Moreau rushes back after dinner?

Alphonse—"What's the matter, beloved?"

Alice—I'm surprised. What! How do you get that way?

Laurette thinks that the scenery at Old Orchard is just wonderful in December.

We have with us a modern Betsy Ross. She doesn't make flags, but she mends them.

What do you think is the most becoming? The inside or the outside of Irene's coat. But then, Irene would look good to us in most anything.

Lily B. and Alice are still on speaking terms. That is, they are at the time this is written.

Pete has just learned how to sweep the floor in the right way. He did know something about it before, but wanted to complete his education in that particular corner.

Funny that Mabel P. never tires of looking across the yard.

Arthur says that he thinks Alice B. could do a better job of sewing up the insides of her dress by standing on her head. Then he could whistle to keep all eyes on him while the job was being done.

Joe seems to be the most popular fellow in the room. The girls are always after him.

Laura is the speed artist. At least, the folders tell us as much.

Have you noticed the way Henry looks at Leona? Ain't it sad?

Millie almost got locked out the other morning, and that would have been too bad. You see Millie is such a little girl and tries to do everything just right. She just cant' help it—she's that way.

Mrs. d'A—told the carpenter that her locker closes fine when she opens it!

And here's a wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

OFFICE NOTES

By RAYMOND LANDRY

Prescott finds it cheaper to drain his radiator, when putting his Ford up for the night, than to buy alcohol.

George Burchill is still waiting for the answer of last year's question which was put to Pierpont Jordan: "What is the difference between wood, denatured and grain alcohol?"

Wanted: A remedy for starting up Buicks on cold, cold mornings. Please direct your replies to Mrs. Marie Noble.

Will some one kindly give Dora and Catherine the address of the "Lonely Hearts" club?

Winnie is now wearing glasses, so she can see more of George.

Camile Boivin has started to polish up his skates and the hockey stick for another strenuous season on the ice this winter.

Beryl is now regularly visiting the grocery and chain stores in search of eats. It looks as though George has a good appetite.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Marie: I have bought a car and given my piano in exchange.

Laura: Do motor dealers take pianos in exchange?

Marie: Not usually, but this dealer lives in the flat under me!

Sully: Arthur, I've a notion to settle down, and go in for raising chickens.

Arthur: Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

First girl: Were you mad when he kissed you?

Second: Yes, every time!

Prescott: I just received a letter dated 1917.

John: Perhaps it came from one of your friends who followed the advice of "Mail your letters early for Christmas!"

MODERN CHILDREN

Do you believe in Santa Claus?

I have to,—because it pleases my parents!

George: What do you want for Christmas, dear?

Wife: Lord, I really don't know.

George: Well, I'll give you a year to decide.

COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Dan Dinan recently entered the Trull Hospital for treatment for blood poisoning in his foot. We wih him a speedy recovery and hope he'll be back with us soon.

Lewis: "Wipe off your chin."

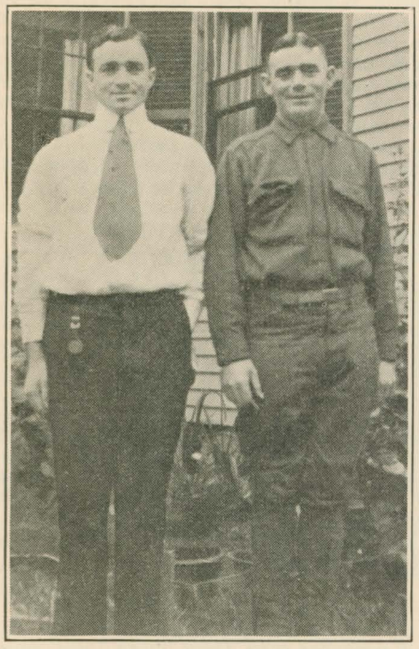
Babe: "I can't. It's fastened on."

John Metcalfe of this department, a for-

Awarded Prize

Miss Jeanne Loranger of 116 Alfred Street, who was the model entered by Mr. Henry Pelletier in the hairdressing contest given in Saco City Hall by Saco Lodge, I. O. O. F., was awarded the first prize for permanent wave. The contest was held on November 21st and excited great interest among the ladies at the plant.

Mrs. Pelletier is employed in Weaving 51-B.



Heres' a good picture of Harry Cavanaugh taken back in the war days. Harry is the lad in uniform and the other boy is his brother Bernard.

mer Thornton star at football, will leave the gang Christmas week to enter Northeastern University. Good luck, John.

Radio Announcer: "The Harmony Trio will now sing "Together!"

Jim Malloy: "It's about time!"

Chester Johnson: Since I bought my car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits.

Ed: "Ah, you ride there now?"

Chester: "No, I don't make any!"

We wonder if Charlie Dinan knows the difference between a sea-gull and an airplane.

George says his girl is dumb from the neck up and not so good from the neck down—but, oh, boy, that neck!

Billy says: "Don't judge girls by their looks. A girl may have dreamy eyes and yet be wide awake.

Hughie McGarity is now a full-fledged member of the Gibby Gabbers club. How about it, Hughie?

Wishing all the gang a Merry Christmas.

WEAVING 53-B, 73-C, 83-A

By AL BELANGER

Tom L. has offered a big reward for the culprit who takes that nail from his bench every day. Tom is busy making patents on his looms and it takes all the nails he can get, so beware.

Mr. Roberge has been building a bungalow for himself in the corner and we wonder when it will be ready for occupancy. Let us hope it will be soon as Tom wants a place to keep his nails that will be burglar proof.

Rose L.—The little wildcat of 73-C.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubuc on November 25th. Eddie is a little bit cuckoo over the kid, and says he'll make a piano tuner out of him. Incidentally, Eddie is motorman in 83-A.

LaM. makes quite a hit in 83-A. Would advise E. B. to watch out.

What makes Edgar's eyes so small on odd mornings?

Ask Alfred about the thirsty cat he tried to drown.

Josephine has bought a German police dog and plans to make herself a fur coat out of his hide when he dies of old age. It wont' be long now, Josephine.

Our runner boy has ordered a pair of roller skates and hopes to get them for Christmas.

Peanut says his car is jacked up for the winter and he will miss his regular Sunday trips to Sanford.

Dora is always smiling. Where did you get that smile, Dora?

And may everyone have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD

Nat Marsland will pass around the cigars as a Christmas present.

Elizabeth Horsfield doesn't seem to be very happy. Maybe her boy friend got sore!

Philip Boissonneault, our jewel, will have to work overtime because Christmas is coming.

We wish that Joe, our runner boy, would hurry with his beauty parlor. Ed Pinard wants to be his first customer.

Camille Gagnon, the Duke of the room, was at Westbrook yesterday. Wonder if he brought his skates with him.

Has any one heard how Miss Roberge got her sore lip? Perhaps Pinard can tell us. (Eh, Ed?)

Mrs. Trembley would make a better reporter than a room girl.

The Saco jail wouldn't keep Waldo's car. The junk man didn't want it. So the Saco river got it!

Ed Demars believes that if he hangs up

Gerard and Paul are five and three years old respectively. They are wide-awake boys and their dad is Mr. Sam Johnson of Carding 11-3.

This is a fine picture of Pearl Murphy, of cloth room 19. Miss Murphy is one of the "Sheet's" most valued reporters, and has also done much work in the social affairs at the mill.

his rubber boots for Santa Claus he will get his money's worth.

Frankie Ledoux is going Ed Demars one better. He's going to hang up his stocking for Santa Claus, cut the foot off, and put the family wash tub under it.

Simeon Fortier says that if he didn't have to climb the ladder he would come to work in good spirits every morning.

We want to get a few pictures of some of the sheiks in the room. Everybody get busy and send in the photos and snapshots.

And a Merry Christmas to Everybody!

BLANKET WEAVING

By MARIE ANGE VAILLANCOURT

Happened to go to Portland a week ago, and being too early for the show, decided to drop into the nearest bowling allays. And with four well known couples bowling, some very interesting scores were made. Don't know the names of the boys, but the girls were the Misses Irene Boisvert, Marie Ange Vaillancourt and Marie Rose Roy. There was another one,—Philomene Whitten, but she doesn't want her name mentioned in the Sheet. The girls are showing great stuff on the alleys.

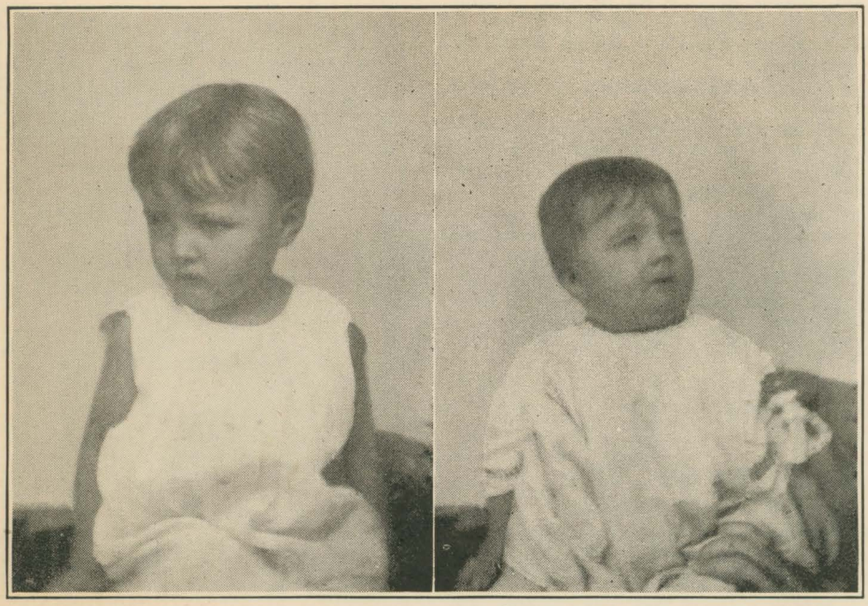
The Rev. Sister Marie Eucharistе of Quebec was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Vaillancourt, of Foss Street, over the Thanksgiving recess. She is the sister of Philomene Whitten and your reporter.

Eighty-four is certainly a lucky number for Mrs. Elise Bonsaint of King Street. She recently won a beautiful Kodak in a contest conducted by Miss Philomene Whitten.

Miss Phyllis Thorpe ,our former bookkeeper, met with an accident recently. Her friends of 13-2 will be sorry to read of it and trust that she will be better soon.

It seems that Hervey Paquet has grown taller recently, because he bumps his head on every iron bar when he empties his cans on the Jacquards.

Can some one tell us why Margaret



Lorraine and Dorothy are the daughters of Mrs. Parent, who is employed in 21-B. Cute children, aren't they?

Petit is so happy looking on Monday mornings?

Rosaire Perreault and George Bouffard went deer hunting a few weeks ago and told us that they brought back three beauties. We are willing to believe most anything, but still insist that we think they had only two legs (meaning the dears!)

WEAVING 21-B

We would like to have Dora come into the room and tell us what wonderful little Johnny will give her for Christmas.

H. Dubois says that he can't imagine how a hen becomes so tough. He says it cost him two sound teeth on Thanksgiving Day to get the above information in his notebook.

Overheard a conversation the other day between Horsfield and Boissonneau regarding girls and Christmas presents. Boissonneau said that last year he was going with a girl about this time of year, along came Christmas and it cost him 98c for a pair of stockings for a present for her. Horsfield then allowed that he will keep clear of the fair sex until after the holidays. P. S. Pinard says it doesn't worry him a bit as he does all his shopping in the 5 and 10 anyhow.

SPINNING 15-2

By ALTON FOURNIER and PAUL BLAIS

Miss Laurette Garon would like to learn how to skate, but she wants to learn from a good skater. Here's your chance, Ralph Doyon.

Miss Lena Bosse went on a whoopee party in Hartford, Conn., and when she came back she had a wind-blown bob!

Miss Fernande Garon is a quiet girl in the mill, and we wonder if she's the same way when she's out with a boy friend?

We will soon hear the wedding bells ringing for Alton Fournier, as he is going to get married on January the 27th. He's going to wear a dress suit, a black derby, and a cane. His fiancee, Miss Aurora D., will be dressed in white. We all wish you luck, Alton.

Wonder why Lucien Bourque always goes into the spool room at noon time. Miss Paquette must be very interesting company.

We all miss Emelia Bouthilette, who has been out several days on account of illness at home.

Miss Yvonne Martineau would do well in the vitaphone, as her voice is so sweet.

Introducing our new sheik of 15-2—Gerard Lebrun. The girls all go crazy over him!

We wonder if Annette will get that diamond at Christmas. Henry may come across at that, eh?

Irene Duguay says that if she owned a pair of skates she could surely find a sweetheart.

Miss Olivette Gauthier's sweetie from Sanford is a regular attendant at her home over the week ends.

Sorry to report that Marie Nolette is broken-hearted. She does nothing but sit in the moonlight and think about her lost love.

Another addict of ice-skating is Miss Annette Gendron.

Merry Christmas to everybody!

ROOM 84-A

Mrs. Laura Cabana is restricted to her home by illness. We all hope she will be back with us soon.

Mrs. Ernestine Wilson is taking a four weeks vacation. We wish her every happiness.

Mrs. Fedora Boucher had the misfortune to slip while coming down stairs and injured herself. We hope it is not serious.

We are sorry that the Sheik has lost his sweetheart.

It is too bad Leon is so timid. The girls can't even approach him.

Omer Gagne lost the two front mudguards of his automobile while going 15 miles an hour. It's about time to trade your car and get an automobile, Omer.

Mrs. D. Frechette must be on a diet, as she has eliminated breakfast in the morning.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Billy Wilson, the oil magnet in the Pepperell and one of the "Who's Who" in Biddeford, is selling cigars made locally on the side. He will take orders from anyone in the Pepperell and says they would make ideal Christmas presents. He sells five, eight and ten- cent cigars and pleases the most particular. Put in your orders, girls, for your best friends.

Our nurse claims the best music on the radio comes in at midnight. Guess we'll have to stay up some night and decide.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCY PELLETIER

Among those who visited the shrine at Malden, Mass., were Mr. P. Lariviere, Miss Blanche Grenier, Marie Anne Drapeau, Mrs. Lucienne Pelletier, Marie Menard, Elsie Boudreau and Armand Gagne.

We welcome Mrs. Ernestine L'Abbe as a new employee of the room.

All of the girls and boys are glad to see Emelina Samson back on the job again.

Mrs. Eva Cunningham was out a week on account of illness, and how we missed her!

Wonder why Mr. Frechette always feels dizzy on Monday mornings?

BLANKET NAPPING

We wonder why Tony opens the door so often. There must be a big attraction.

Amanda Bouffard is very busy since she has been on that job near the door.

We wonder if Irene and Marie Rose will take the two old friends for fishes.

The corner is very busy since Lucy made up with Joe.

Charles Williams has stopped smoking cigars. Why? Because he likes the old pipe.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas!

Gertrude Barrette, daughter of Elizabeth Barrette, is a very good looking girl and we are bound to believe, as good as she looks. Mrs. Barrette works in 15-2.

CLOTH ROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY

"What's a little thing like a traffic cop among friends," said Stella Holohan, as she hit the officer instead of a post. No. Stella is not doing time and is still with us. Just a little accident as accidents go.

Well, Esther, it is just too bad when you get to the gate four minutes too late. You know it might be an hour for all that. You just can't blame it on Elsie for we know how you like to get your morning sleep!

The girls have nothing on Billy Belliveau when it comes to using the powder puff. If there is anything Billy detests it's a shiny nose. Hence the use of his powder puff!

"Collegiate" Sam has nothing on Otis Small when it comes to going to the football game without a hat. We don't know whether it was the weather or whether the weather had nothing to do with it. It might have been the game that was too much for Otis, but he didn't show up to work for several days. Glad to see you back with us again, Otis.

We know that Kennebunk is rather lively in the summer time. But just now we are wondering what interest Dot and Vera find there!

Must give a little space to Mary Goldthwaite, who is back with us again. Welcome, Mary. but please don't give George Thomas any more orders about the lights!

The one thing in the world that is worrying Armand Lantagne is what he will buy his girl for Christmas. He is also wondering what his girl is going to buy him!

We hope that the next time Janet Cantara decides to drive a car she will have plenty of space to back up and not try to to through a barn!

When it comes to guessing Roland Paquin is right there. We understand he is going to guess weights at Old Orchard next summer.

We suggest that Laurette L. take up the beauty parlor business. Laurette has such artistic touch when it comes to facial make-up.

Dorilla Doubois has been operated upon for the removal of tonsils. Hope to see you back with us soon, Dorilla.

No wonder that Leo Harriman has such a happy smile. Leo is now the proud father of a baby boy.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Thomas Rankin at the recent death of his father.

CARDING 11-3

By EVA ADAMS

Emma Carr was a visitor at the shrine at Malden. Come on, Emma, tell us all about it!

Emelia said she is going to Canada to find her boy friend.

Things that never happen—

Laura B. all alone.
Emelia G. lonesome.
Angelina T. crying.
Henry R. keeping quiet.
John F. telling the truth.

H. Ramsey was seen at the firemen's ball the other night. Henry has learned a lot of new and fancy steps.

A new romance has started in the room. It's Willie and Edna.

Dave Adams says that he had a peach of a chicken for Thanksgiving. How did it taste, Dave, and where did you get the teeth?

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody!

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Tiny Pets Beat Cubs by One-Half Point for Title Pepperell Bowling League

The Pepperell bowling league, made up of officials in the mills, came to an auspicious close on the evening of December 6 and when the smoke of the battles had cleared it was found that the Tiny Pets were the champion five with the Cubs only one-half point behind. As a result Superintendent Pierre Jordan's aggregation has been awarded the handsome silver cup. The Cubs, who were going like a house on fire, got a goose egg in their battle with the Sunshine five on the evening of Nov. 14, which spelled defeat of all chances of winning the championship. The Cubs were rolling on an average of 83 and looked as though they were sitting pretty in the title berth up to meeting the Sunshine boys, who outshone them for fair.

The Boy Blue quintette, headed by Overseer Joe Harson, has a death hold on the cellar berth and none of the other teams care to offer any objection.

According to the agreement made at the organizing of the league, the four teams holding the last four places in the league standing are to do the honors at an up-to-date shore dinner. These teams are the Boy Blues, Bobkins, Duckie Daddles and the Kitty Kats.

Incidentally, in connection with the coming to a close of the Pepperell bowling league, the sporting editor, at the request of the expert bowlers, prints the following "All-Star Pepperell Bowling Five": Overseer Al. Hill, General Superintendent Sauliner, Overseer Phil Sayer, Superintendent John Herbert, Overseer Burrill. Of course, if there is any objection to this "All-Star Five," the protestants will be heard and every possible chance given them to say their piece. If not the champion five will stand until knocked down.

Ruth Ann and Jean are the daughters of Elmer E. Burrill, overseer of white goods weaving. They are certainly fine looking girls.

Mr. Samuel Johnson of carding 11-3. Everybody calls him Sam. Isn't that odd!

The standing at the close of the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Tiny Pets	6	1	20½
Cubs	5	2	20
Sunshine	4	3	17
Peter and Polly	3	4	14
Kitty Kats	3	4	11½
Duckie Daddles	2	5	10
Bobkins	4	3	10
Bay Blues	2	5	9

The big features of the league are as follows:

Best team single, 474. Sunshine five.

Best team three string total, 1331, Cubs five.

Best three string total by captain of a team, 326, Captain Clarence Keene. Prize, Portland blanket.

Best three string total by member of teams outside captains, 304, Overseer Webb Goodwin. Prize, Portland blanket.

Best singe string, 139, Overseer Clarence eKene. Prize, baby blanket.

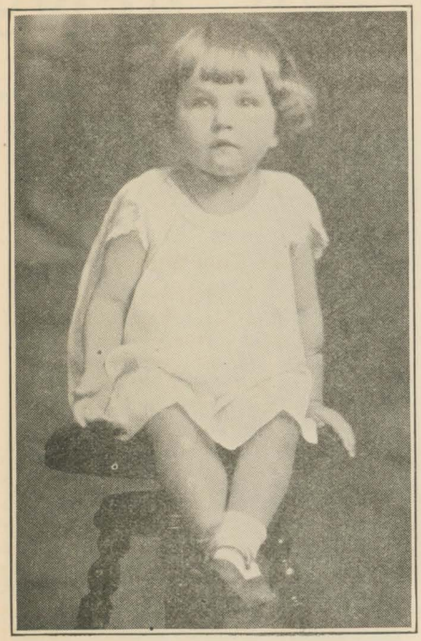
Lowest grand three string total, General Superintendent Sauliner.

Lowest single string 35, Overseer Almon Hill.

The "batting" average of each individual player during the league series is as follows:

Sunshine Five

	No. of Strings	Total Pin Fall	Av. per String
Macomber	21	1621	77
Hill	21	1471	70
Whitten	18	1393	77
Rhoades	21	1697	80
C. Keene	21	2135	101
Tiny Pets			
Hyland	17	1268	74
Cox	21	1593	75
Smith	21	1683	80
Bouchard	21	1799	85
Jordan	21	2029	96



Noella Binette is 18 months, old and is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mederic Binette. Mrs. Rose Allaire, who works in 15-2, lower division, is her aunt.

Duckie Daddles			
Whitehead	20	1618	80
Sauliner	21	1427	67
Adams	21	1444	68
Brown	15	1347	89
Hodga	21	2097	99
Bobkins			
Sayer	21	1352	64
Hartley	21	1710	81
Kearney	18	1314	73
W. King	21	1859	88
Benjamin	21	1875	89
Cubs			
Herbert	21	1383	65
Ross	21	1555	74
W. Goodwin	21	1929	91
Early	21	1906	90
M. Goodwin	21	1965	93
Boy Blue			
McCarthy	21	1426	67
Clappison	21	1565	74
Sweetser, Jr.	21	1686	80
Wentworth	18	1500	83
Harson	16	1472	92
Peter and Polly			
Hamel	18	1399	77
Gilbride	21	1700	80
Moeckle	21	1496	71
Groover	21	1779	84
G. Keene	21	1971	93
Kitty Kats			
Burrill	21	1459	69
Roberts	21	1431	68
Burchill	21	1648	78
Black	21	1765	84
A. King	21	1891	90

One of the Best Yet

Now that the league schedule has been carried out to the minute the members of the Pepperel officials bowling teams are having lots of fun going through the big games again and pointing out that but for something unforeseen they would have done better and possibly have helped their team to win the pennant.

Lady Pepperells Are Winners at Kennebunkport

The first game that the Lady Pepperell champion bowling outfit has taken part in for some time was on Monday evening, December 9, when they went to Kennebunkport and took part in the opening game at the new alleys in that town. They were opposed by an aggregation of 'Port boys. Lady Pepperell came out victorious by a good sized margin, the Pepperell boys taking a good liking to the new alleys and hitting the pins for swell scores. Clarence Keene had a single for 120 and a three-string total of 311. "Patsy" Hodga shot 119 for a single and 310 for his total. Perkins put over 102 for the best single among the 'Porters, while Hanscom had the best total.

It is expected that the Lady Pepperell boys will return to Kennebunkport in the future and give the 'Port team another battle.

The new alleys at the 'Port are just what has been wanted for some time and the home boys are mighty well pleased.

The scores:

Lady Pepperell.

C. Keene	100	120	91—	311
Goodwin	83	100	91—	274
Jordan	86	97	98—	281
G. Keene	90	81	100—	271
Hodga	87	104	119—	310
Totals	446	502	499—	1447

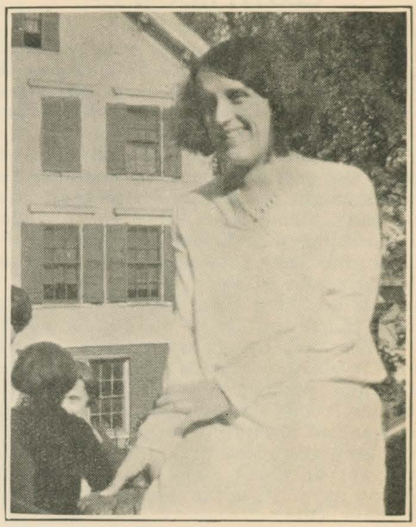
Kennebunkport.

Hanscom	97	97	76—	270
Arnold	84	82	71—	237
Perkins	80	73	102—	255
Duley	91	88	85—	264
Littlefield	89	78	86—	253
Totals	441	418	420—	1279

Post mortems are legal after any series of games and the Pepperell officials have a perfect right to look back and wish, with sighs, that they only could read the future. What they would and wouldn't do to their opponents during the league games. But just the same every man on the Pepperell bowling teams will admit that for fun and a good time with all worries of their duties in the Pepperell mills thrown aside they never had a better time in their lives. It was one happy family, all generous in their good "advice" and "suggestions" on how to roll the ball down the alley and hit the pins and particularly how to escape the holes. One veteran overseer admitted that it brought him back to his boyhood days and he says he is thinking of hiring Steve White, physical coach at Biddeford high, to show him how to drop 150 or more pounds of human flesh and get down in the fly-weight class.

There was fun from the start to finish and all members of the team knew deep in his heart that when he entered the Pastime alleys for the league games that he was due to get his share in what might be called "friendly razzing." But all took it as it came and joined in getting the next fellow. It was a splendid spirit all around and it is hoped and expected that another series be arranged after the holidays.

Agent Howard R. Whitehead was one of the live wires of the league and when it comes to getting in with the boys and showing them a thing or two on how to "encourage" a bowler how to do it, he can't be beat. Mr. Whitehead was a big help in making the league the big success that it developed.



Eva Gagnon is one of the most popular battery girls in 83-A.

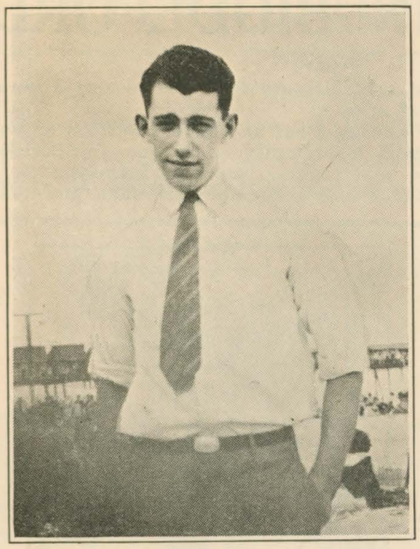
The Final Battles

The last two games of the league were played since the November edition of the Pepperell Sheet was published.

The games of Nov. 22 were just as exciting and interesting as ever. In the battle between the Duckie Daddles and the Cubs the latter made it three straight strings and the grand total. Agent Whitehead, leadoff man for the Duckie Daddles, started off in a business fashion with a 95 for his string, while Maurice Goodwin, lead off man on the Cubs, could do no better than 88. The unexpected happens any old time and this was the case between the agent and overseer. The former could not keep up to good start and dropped instead of gaining, while Goodwin was getting better each string. Walter Brown and "Patsy" Hodga did the best work for the Duckie Daddles, while Overseers Maurice and Webb Goodwin featured for the Cubs. Overseer Johnny Adams said he forgot to read his bedtime story the night before and accounted for his scores.

With Overseer Chester Roberts going "strong" the Kitty Kats had to bow to the Sunshine Boys. Mr. Roberts timed his playing to a nicety and bowled three strings of 68 each. "Some trick," says Chester. Overseer Almon Hill called attention to the way he hit the pins and said he was gaining every day since he started taking lessons in bowling from his cousin, who at one time was champion amateur bowler in Massahusetts. Clarence Keene was the big noise in this battle between the Kitty Kats and the Sunshine boys. He started with 92, then hit 'em for 115 and 111 for his second and third strings, making a three-string total of 318. Supt. Leon Macomber got busy with 94 for his first string but couldn't seem to keep it up.

The match between the Peter and Polly five and the Bobkins proved mighty close, with the former capturing the second and third strings and the Bobkins the first string and grand three-string total. Pete Hamel, first man on the Peter and Polly team, had three strings of 77 each, and he says Chester Roberts needn't get so concarn puffed up because he had three of 68 each. Overseers Hartley and Warren King and Charley Benjamin spelled defeat for the Peter and Polly boys. Each had one string over the century mark. Overseer Phil Sayer



This is the floor-walker of the napping room in 13-2, Henri Ste. Marie. If you have any ailments, such as lumbago, pains in the tummy, or falling arches, just get in touch with Henri. He will fix you up.

wants another league series arranged and says he will show the wise ones that he can shoot the ball down the alleys and hit "the places."

The Tiny Pets, winners of the league, had a close call with the Boy Blues and emerged from the battle with the second string and grand three-string total. John Hyland showed Pete Hamel and Chester Roberts that he can roll three strings of the same number. J. Pierpont Jordan was the life saver for the Tiny Pets. He started with 100, then came across with 106 and 91 for his third string. Supt. Hyland had Overseer Charles McCarthy for an opponent and beat him to the finish by six points. This was the closest match of the evening.

The scores:

Duckie Daddles

Whitehead	95	84	78	257
Adams	60	78	67	205
Saulnier	71	74	83	228
Brown	81	101	82	264
Hodga	96	115	90	301
	403	452	400	1255

Cubs

M. Goodwin	88	99	110	297
W. Ross	67	96	60	223
J. Herbert	86	76	72	234
W. Goodwin	102	109	93	304
G. Earley	98	89	95	273
	432	469	430	1331

Kitty Kat

Burrill	80	68	78	226
Roberts	68	68	68	204
Burchell	83	73	82	238
Black	85	73	84	242
A. King	99	94	100	293
	415	376	412	1203

Sunshine

Macomber	94	78	75	247
Hill	76	67	68	211
Whitten	80	73	78	231
Rhodes	79	78	86	243
C. Keene	92	115	111	318
	421	411	418	1258

Peter and Polly

Hamel	77	77	77	231
Moeckel	63	72	83	218
Gilbride	92	83	80	255
Groover	73	81	97	251
G. Keene	95	83	82	260
	400	396	411	1215

Bobkin

Kearney	78	65	80	223
Sayer	68	64	66	198
Hartley	103	75	74	252
W. King	106	88	78	272
Benjamin	106	90	82	278
	461	382	380	1223

Tiny Pet

Hyland	74	74	74	222
Cox	71	88	66	225
Smith	78	75	94	247
Bouchard	76	77	86	239
Jordan	100	106	91	297
	399	420	411	1230

Boy Blue

McCarthy	68	69	79	216
Sweetsir	79	79	87	245
Wentworth	91	74	90	255
Clappison	86	74	93	253
Harson	85	85	87	257
	409	381	436	1226

Bowling Notes

The employes will, no doubt, get a good kick out of reading the averages of their overseers.

The league has created more interest than anything of the kind in the Pepperell for years. Of course the big bosses had to stand a little jollying and took it with the good spirit in which it was sent.

Fun and then some fun is the way one overseer put it and said he was ready for some more even if he was on one of the four teams the members of which will have to dig down into their jeans and pay for the shore dinner for the eight teams.

The Cubs were picked by many to come across and win the championship but they found worthy opponents in the Tiny Pets. The match in which the Sunshine boys took four points from the Cubs was what put them in second place.

Archie King, the Buick salesman, says he is ready to get hooked again.

Here are a few Christmas suggestions for the bowlers of the Pepperel league: A case of "ketch-up" for Joe Herson; wider alleys for Bill Sweetser; a bowling alley for Bill Ross on one of his week-end trips; an abundant supply of rosin on the alleys for Walter Wentworth; rubber belt for Johnny Hyland; bigger balls that will stay in the alleys for Gen. Supt. Saulnier; bigger pins for Overseer Phil Sayer; someone else to pay for it once in a while for Archie King; alleys that will turn with the balls for Supt. Leon Macomber; a gymnasium medicine ball for Overseer Pat Kearney; a box of 5-cent cigars for Overseer Maurice Goodwin; a rubber arm for Overseer Almon H. Hill; the knack of curving the ball so as to keep it on the alleys for Overseer Charles McCarthy; wings on balls so that he could hit the pins for Overseer John Adams; a few more games for Supt. Harry Smith.

Overseer Al. Hill says his brother-in-law in Massachusetts, former amateur champion of Massachusetts, told him that if he continued in the game a few years longer he could beat them all. "My single string of 35 shows I am coming," said the genial Al.

Overseer Clarence Keene did not fare so bad in getting prizes. He won two pretty blankets.

Don't overlook the All-Star Pepperell team. Archie King has offered to back the team to the limit.

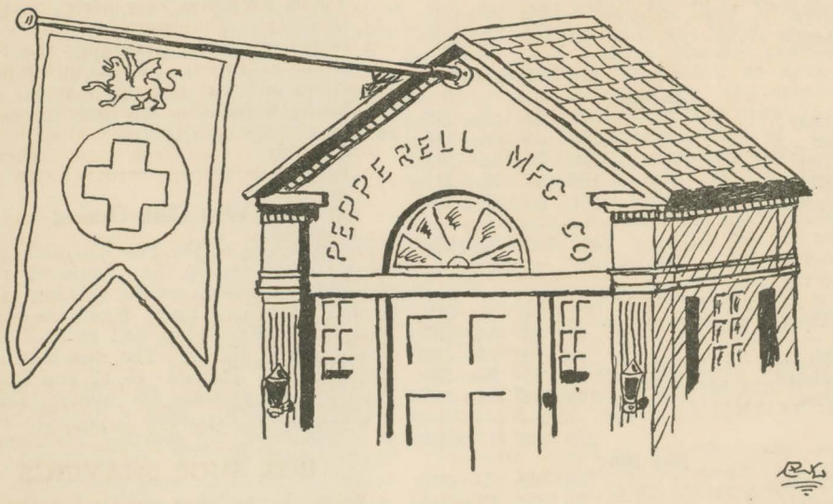
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the members of the Pepperell Bowling League teams and that you may all meet again on the alleys in the near future and have it all over again.

Pee Wee Club Outing

The members of the Pee Wee club, made up of employes of the Pepperell mills, motored to Dunstan on the evening of December 5, where they made heaedquarters at the Marshview and enjoyed a delicious shore dinner. The membership of the club has jumped to 12 and it was voted not to increase the number for the present. The Pepperell boys were royally entertained by fourteen members of the Kiwanis club of Portland, who certainly are all to the good in this line. They were in an adjoining room when the Pepperell boys arrived at the shore dinner house and later came forward and introduced themselves and proved themselves jolly well-met fellows. Three hearty cheers were given after acquaintance was formed. Harry Armstrong of the Kiwanians was the principal entertainer, with Joe Hevey of room 21-B, Pepperell, a close second. George Moulin refused to act as master of ceremonies on account of election not far away. Harry Cavanaugh had his stock of Perfection cigarettes on hand, as usual, while Fred Belanger gave Tex Travers one battle long to be remembered when it came to devouring fried clams. Arsene Labonte entertained with a few short stories that pleased the boys. The next outing will be held before Christmas and all plans are made for Billy Hyland to act as Santa Claus. Those present were: Bert Laschette, Hampton Conlon, Joseph Hevey, Fred Belanger, George Moulen, William Hyland, Arsene Labonte, Aurore LaBranche, Harry Cavanaugh, Tom Travers, Kerwin Twomey. Pete Hamel was unable to attend on account of the death of his life-long and beloved friend, Joel Tibbetts, overseer in the Laconia card room for many years.

Needless to say, the weather was considerably warmer when this picture was taken than it is now. Jeannette Richard of 73-C and her sister Blanche are having a fine time. In the background we see a sheik of the desert by the name of Antonio Guilbeault. If he had a robe and turban instead of civilian clothes the effect would be perfect.

THE BANNER STILL REMAINS IN BIDDEFORD



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	0.0	1.0	1.0	?
Lewiston		7.4	.0	6.8	1.6	3.2	?

Again the Biddeford mill captures the Safety banner. That makes three months in succession. As things are going now the yearly contest will be a walk-away for Biddeford. It looks now as though the yearly accident frequency will be less than half of what it was last year. This would indicate that the attitude toward safety is twice as good as it used to be.

The Lewiston average is lower than last year, but they haven't made the remarkable showing that has been made at Biddeford. It may be true that the work at the Bleachery is more hazardous than that in the mill, but that would mean all the greater credit due to Lewiston if that plant could win out. At least improvement has been made and continued interest will make more next year.

Our Own Accidents

The two accidents which caused the defeat of Lewiston this month were a fall on stairs and a man getting caught in a gear.

The fall was due to personal misjudgment. This is something that can and often does happen to all of us and many times we are lucky that we are not more seriously hurt. The only way that these accidents can be prevented is by the person himself taking more care and using better judgment. If, however, we begin to feel that we are not as spry as usual or our eyesight is not so good the best bet is to get examined and find out obout ourselves. Most of us know more about others than we do about ourselves.

The man who was caught in the gears was told not to go where he did while the machine was running. With that in mind it is easy to say, "Well, it's just too bad, but it was his own fault." Will passing a problem off in the easier way solve it? No, it won't.

A lot depends upon how the man was told. By this, we mean that one man can merely tell another man what he should or shouldn't do or he can convince him that he must not do that act and demonstrate what the results will be if the act is committed.

At Biddeford there were two accidents. One was an infection from a splinter from a bobbin. It was another case of failure to get prompt treatment. Will people ever learn that prompt first aid treatment is the only way to prevent infection?

The other case was of a man slipping from a ladder when a fuse blew out. Whther he had anything to do with the fuse blowing out we don't know, but at any rate when playing around electrical circuits a person must be very careful.

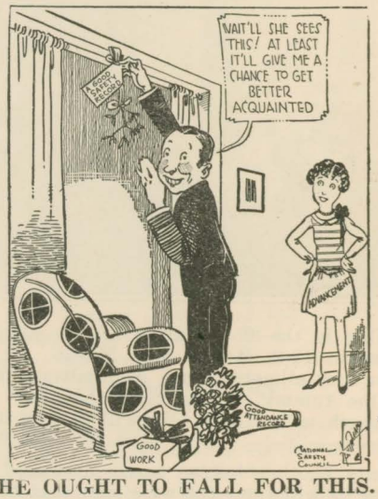
She Ought To Fall for This

Winning promotion is sometimes as hard as winning the one and only girl.. But even the shy ones sometimes melt under the influence of the Christmas mistletoe. For illustration, we can compare the girl to advancement and the mistletoe to a good safety record.

Advancement is something we are all looking for. Who doesn't want a bigger job with more pay? Promotion comes slowly and it must be earned by good work and ability to lead other men.

A good safety record is one essential, and that doesn't mean just keeping from getting hurt. That is fine as far as it goes but a real record for safety seems a great deal more.

When you see an unsafe condition do you report it promptly or do you leave it for the next regular inspection? Do you set a good example for the new man and take the trouble to show him the safe way? Do you ever make any suggestions about making the job safer or improving it in any way.



SHE OUGHT TO FALL FOR THIS.

When you are on a job away from all supervision, such as driving a truck, do you feel the same responsibility that you would feel if the superintendent or the big boss were watching you?

Can you work without having to be told what to do at every step in the job? The man who can do that is a valuable man to any company. But get this straight—when you don't know, ask some one who does. That's the only way to learn. But any one who knows what should be done and then waits to be told will never get very far.

You could avoid getting hurt by staying in bed but a good safety record is made by getting the work done without accidents.

FAITH—WHAT IS IT?

Go tell the mother that her new-born babe will not be another Lincoln. Tell the six-year-old bundle of youth that his father is not the greatest man in all the world. Tell them, shout it, pound it, shriek it until you are black in the face.

And when you realize that they have not even heard you, then you will have a mighty good definition of Faith.

—The Shaft.

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream in the world for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald.

"P. S.—I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

The first time a Scotchman used free air in a gas station he blew out four tires.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The editor takes this opportunity to wish all his associates and friends throughout the plant a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OFFICE ITEMS

Jerry Langelier and his musicians played for a Thanksgiving dance at Pemaquid. A good time was had by all.

Bernadette Deschene has finished her Christmas shopping and will take it easy for a few days.

Emile Laplante is up to his old tricks and is hitting the pins for a good average in the Bleachery league.

Regina Roothier attended a dancing party at Beacon Hall last week and tripped the light fantastic till the wee small hours.

Ed. Meservey, the sage of Arch Avenue, predicts that we will have several more snow storms before spring.

Mary Wade will entertain her brothers, John and Edward, on Christmas. The former is employed in Schenectady, N. Y., and the latter is a sports writer on the Portland News.

Larry Egan is trying to get together the old Harmony Four. If he succeeds, local music lovers are in for a treat, as these boys can sing.

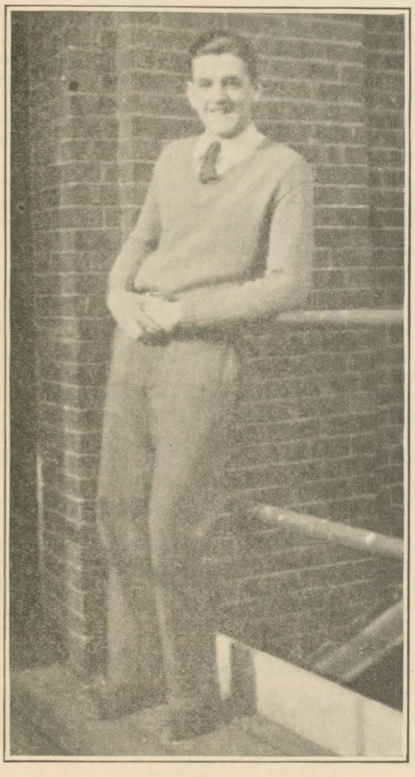
Bert Rounds, a former employee, who has been located at New Bedford, Mass., was a recent visitor.

Lee Bedell, a former Bates College co-ed, will take over Faye Davis' place when the latter steps off into the sea of matrimony.

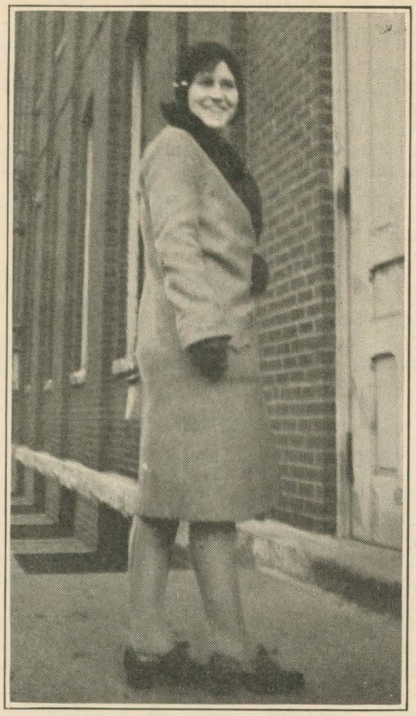
Margaret Shea motored around Lake Auburn recently and reports that the scenery is wonderful at this time of the year.

Katherine Malloy spoke before the St. Vincent Society recently on "The Importance of Team Work." Her words were well received.

Al Marcotte is glad the football season is over. He says the games interfered with his Saturday afternoon naps.



ANDRE ROUX
Andre is a hustler and has been a great help in turning out the Christmas boxes.



A VERY POPULAR YOUNG LADY
Emma Patry, of the Papering Department has a host of friends who will be pleased to see this picture.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour has donated some of his Christmas Club checks to one of the local charitable institutions. Big hearted Fred.

Kid Renaud has been doing a lot of skating at the St. Dominique Arena lately. Renaud never had a skate on (his feet) until this winter, but is making wonderful progress and can cut quite a few figures.

Frank Shufeldt has the red flannel uniform and white whiskers all laid out for his annual Christmas Eve journey down the chimney.

Pete Pelletier, captain of the Bird's bowlinig team, says they will fly away with the championship.

Dick Joyce has been working out at the K. of C. gym and has lost several pounds of excess flesh.

Francis King was very much disappointed that the Thanksgiving Day football game between the Irish and the French had to be called off. He was in the pink of condition and was rearing to go.

Charlie Sabalankas drove into town one evening recently with several of his children. They visited Peck's store where the youngsters left their orders with Santa Claus.

Bill Leahey visited the Strand last week and was very much thrilled by the great detective work of the Ace of Scotland Yard.

Henry Morin has hung out his shingle and is now ready to do jobs of fancy and artistic sign painting.

Mike Cunningham attended the recent performance by the Russian Symphonic Artists. He said it was a great treat to get away from jazz for awhile.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud has returned from Mechanic Falls where he supervised the installation of six new bowling alleys at the Community Club.

Johnny Coughlin and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Oriental Restaurant. For once Johnny had more than he could eat.

Tim O'Leary delighted a large audience at the Mechanic's Institute in Rumford recently by the ease with which he played the difficult Minuet in G Minor by Gavotoski.

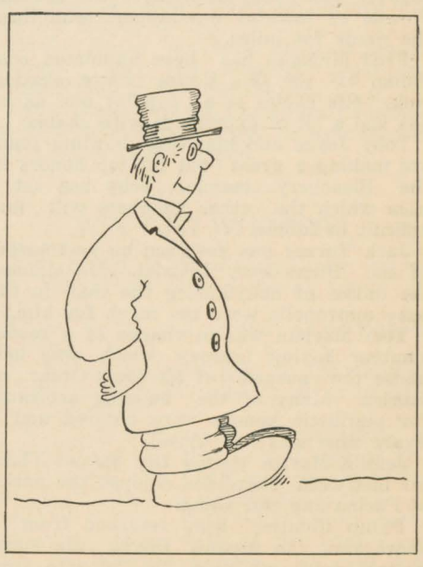
Anthony Cormier attended the "Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the Priscilla last week and was very much entertained by the antics of the chorus ladies.

Bill Ryan has received cards from relatives in the Emerald Isle, which he is proudly showing to all his friends.

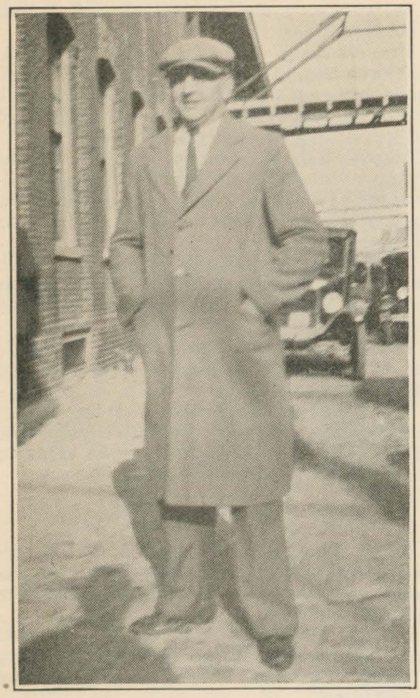
Vic Bonenfant is planning a week end trip to Boston for the near future when he hopes to see some of the big league hockey teams in action.

Mr. Tripp was an interested spectator at the last Bleachery league bowling matches. He thinks that we have several bowlers who would be hard to beat.

Jimmy Galarneau has been meeting



Tom Cunliffe Looks Pretty Good in His New Hat.



THE KING PIN

Babe Renaud, champion bowler of the Bleachery. We think such a lot of Babe's bowling that we are willing to pin him against the best in Biddeford.

with great success in his new role of Santa Claus. He has made a host of friends among the kids.

Aime Brouillette has returned from a short visit to Glenrock Springs.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Hazel Isabel and family spent Thanksgiving Day at Turner Center. While there they visited the butter factory.

Mike Donovan motored to Malden with a party of friends just before the closing of the famous Father Power's shrine. He says it was very impressive to see the crowds of faithful worshippers who lined the roads for miles.

Fred Michaud has been appointed custodian of the Gas House Patch skating rink. His choice is a popular one as he has had a lot of experience with skates.

Toby Joyce and his Nests bowling team are making a great bid for top honors in the Bleachery league. Toby has set a pace which the other members will find difficult to follow.

Jack Turner has resigned as postmaster of the Strawberry District. He claimed the duties of distributing the mail in the busy metropolis were too much for him.

Tom Meehan was in charge of a recent amateur boxing tourney which was held under the auspices of the local Order of Eagles. Many of the budding aspirants for pugilistic honors were entered and a lively time was had by all.

Jennie Martin visited the Strand Theater last week where she enjoyed the antics of Farina and Our Gang.

Philip Cloutier has returned from a short visit to Mount David. He spent several days studying the planets from the observatory at the mountain top.

Ardele Ward will entertain a large gathering of relatives on Christmas Day. A good old-fashioned Christmas dinner will be served, with Mrs. Ward in charge.

Patsy Kelleher, who has been raising poultry at his Pleasant Street farm, has closed out his stock of choice birds and will devote his time to rabbits.

Gilberte Martin's singing was one of the features of a musical program given at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, December 1, in honor of Cardinal Rouleau of Canada.

Lillian Bouchard enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Royal Restaurant where she was the guest of several friends.

Laurienne Breen (sounds funny, doesn't it?) is now settled in her new home, the Mayflower Apartments, on Asn Street.

Wilfred Nadeau lectured at the Cercle Canadien recently. His subject was, "How it feels to be the head of the house."

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Bill Wade, lead off man for the Nest's bowling team, has his eye on the skinny sticks and is toppling them in fine style.

Doc Ricker paid a visit to the old homestead at Litchfield on Thanksgiving Day and helped to carve a juicy gobbler.

Henry Fahey attended the recent presentation of the Chimes of Normandy and was delighted with the performance of the local amateurs.

John Finn has rigged up a gymnasium in the stable of his home and has gone into strict training for the next baseball season.

Joe Cronin hasn't said much but one can tell by the determined ook on his face that his crew of Nests will be near the top of the bowling league at the end of the season.

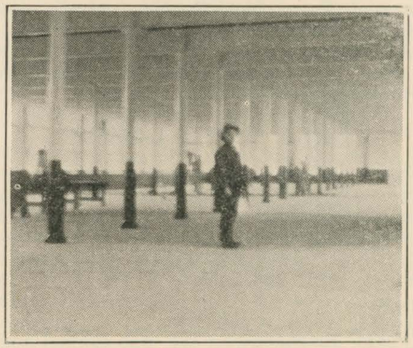
Ed Quinn is a regular attendant at the Beacon Ballroom where his terpsichorean activities are a source of delight to the habitues of that famed home of jazz.

Don Bryant has given up smoking Luckies and is now on a diet of Spuds.

Frankie Nugent and Osgood King, speed demons of the Sample Room, are rehearsing an act which they hope to stage at Pejepscot in the near future.

Joe Korykto has been busy dispensing tickets for the Cercle Canadien minstrel show to be given early in January. This is always a big event and the tickets will soon be at a premium.

Wally Finn has returned from Caratunk, where he lectured on the evils of companionate marriage.



INTERIOR OF THE NEW ADDITION

Here's a view of the interior of the new addition which is to house the Sheet Factory. Joe Lacoursiere is seen looking over the electrical wiring.

LILLIAN ST. JEAN

Lillian is the belle of the Sheet Factory and has more "IT" than Clara Bow.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Fred Huntress has resigned as captain of the Dye House basketball team. His place will be filled by Manning Busfield, who had plenty of experience as a member of the Belgrade Tech team.

Herbert West will motor to Kennebunkport on Christmas Day and will visit several old schoolmates.

Emile Pelletier has returned from East Corinth where he attended a convention of Dye House executives.

Walter Cloutier has been meeting with great success recently in his ice fishing expeditions. He brought back a fine string of smelts from Moxie Pond last week.

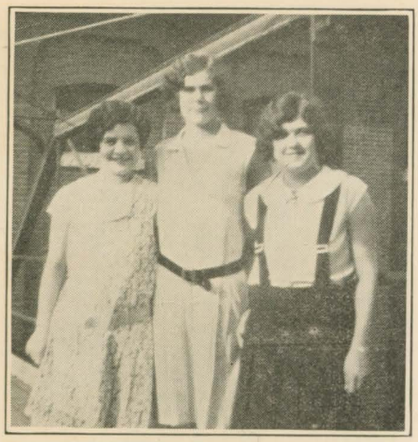
John Coady has been appointed utility man on one of the league bowling teams. John claims to have been a star back in Merry Mashee where he did much bowling on the green.

George Hennesy visited Portland Harbor recently where he looked over the forts. This was his first visit there since 1900 when as a member of the local militia he saw much active service.

Pat Madden says that although his son, Gene, is a member of the Maine Central bowling team, most of the credit for that team's success should go to George Briery, who, as captain, has cleverly led the outfit over the rough places.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The members of the Sewing Circle gathered this month at the home of Esther Crowley. A feature of the meeting was a Christmas tree with Miss Crowley acting as Santa Claus. Gifts were distributed to the members as follows: Agnes Burke, gold cigar lighter; Grace Cote, cobbling



A TRIO FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Ameda Paquette, Isabelle Thurston and Cecile Perron. Three lively young ladies who keep things humming in the Sheet Factory.

outfit; Esther Crowley, pair of bowling shoes; Mary Bonneau, set of boxing gloves; Elizabeth Driscoll, pair of roller skates. After a light luncheon of Corned Beef Hash the party adjourned to the rear of the Crowley home where winter sports were enjoyed until a late hour.

Elizabeth Driscoll has gone on a diet. Rather a poor time, Elizabeth, with Christmas just ahead.

Agnes Burke has become a devotee of the talking pictures. She frequents all of the local theatres and reads all of the motion picture periodicals.

Jim O'Kane motored to South West Bend on Thanksgiving Day, where he visited several former schoolmates.

Johnny McKenna attended the Empire Theatre recently and while there learned a lot about the social activities at Bates College.

Esther Crowley journey into the woods recently for her Christmas tree. Esther knows where the choicest trees grow and always gets a splendid specimen.

Harry Walker was an itnerested spectator at the recent bowling matches. He is thinking seriously of re-organizing his Old Timers with a view of challenging the best team in the league.

Roland Lacombe, champion pool player of Ward Eight, is ready to take on all comers on the green table.

John Telesphore Nolin, star shortstop of the Thorne's Corner Tigers, is keeping in shape by playing basketball this winter. He is playing a good game for the Holy Family Church Five.

AROUND THE YARD

Tom Kelly and son were the features of a recent entertainment given by the Sacred Heart Church of Auburn. They introduced several new and novel feats on the Bones.

Jim Powers will spend Christmas at Yarmouth, N. S., the scene of his childhood days. It has been many years since he visited the home town and he is looking forward to the trip with genuine pleasure.

Walter Soucy, who, a very short while ago, looked like a good prospect in the pugilistic game, has decided to hang up the gloves for good.

Pete Sullivan is still going merrily along, hitting the pins at a good clip. Pete always has a flock of challengers at his heels but it is very seldom that they are able to get his goat.

Henry Vallancourt claims that if they could trade Jack Paradis for a good 250 bowler, the Bushes might be able to get somewhere.

Alphee Caron, well known Lincoln Street sportsman, is a great rooter for Paul Junior, who, he claims, is the best lightweight in the East.

Lou Driscoll motored to Portland recently, where he watched Laddie Lee administer a sound shellacking to a Boston adversary.

Tim Driscoll is one of the sharpshooters on the K. of C. Volley Ball Court. He is coaching some of the youngsters who show much promise.

Joe St. Dennis has returned from a successful hunting trip in the Montauk region.

Arthur Wood will eat Christmas dinner with relatives in Little Canada.

Ted Bonneau, the good looking chauffeur, receives much fan mail from local maids who have fallen victims to his personal charms.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

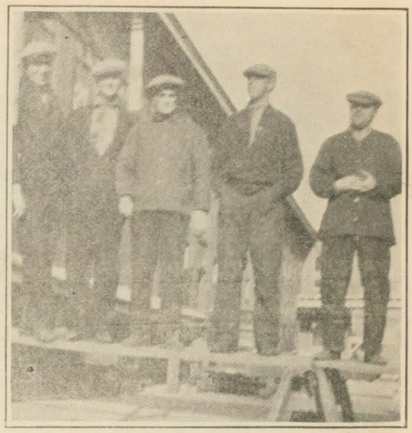
Charlie Simard spent last Sunday sitting in the City Park watching the sparrows lay in their supply of food.

Henry Beaudoin is one of the Cercle Canadien's best athletes. He dons the padded mits each evening for a workout with some of the local boxers. And he isn't always on the receiving end, either.

Al Lebrun has closed his cottage at Lake Auburn and will not open it again until New Year's Day.

HENRY BREEN

The above pen and ink drawing of Henry Breen was made by Henry Roy, one of our artists. Mr. Roy has been busy of late and has been unable to contribute any of his work to the Sheet. He promises, however, to make us at least one drawing each month for which we shall be very grateful.



SOME OF THE STOREHOUSE BOYS

Al Lebrun, Ray Jordan, Nelson Moreau, Henry Beaudoin and Gideon Beaulieu are trying to appear nonchalant.

Tom Johnson was the winner of a recent cribbage tournament which was held at Hibernian Hall. Tom knows his cards and spades.

Pat Hamilton was a recent visitor at the Supreme Court rooms where he described the methods employed by local politicians in tabulating election returns.

Emile "Flash" Dutil was very much disappointed that the local French-Irish football game was called off. He had a lot of money wagered on the Francos to win and was sure of grabbing some soft change.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

We note that Bill Leger's name doesn't appear on any of the Bleachery Bowling Teams. What's the matter, Bill, slipping?

Lefty Turcotte has been taking a course of Physical Training by mail and is gradually getting rid of some of his excess fat.

Ernie Bissonette is a regular attendant at Pa Kern's boxing shows. He is a keen follower of things pugilistic.

Oscar Wessenger has returned from a short visit to Gurnet where he finished cutting his supply of ice.

Emile Morin has been doing a lot of skating lately. His lengthly pedal extremities fairly fly over the ice.

Louis Bosse will eat Christmas dinner at the DeWitt Hotel. He will be host to several visitors from Canada.

WET END WHISPERS

John Ahern of the Bleach House is rapidly recovering from a recent severe illness.

Frank Cody will spend Christmas in Portland.

E. Beaulieu played host to the children of Lincoln Street at a party given in their honor recently.

The Limey Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Lambert, Hoogland, Sampson and Lacasse, will sing Christmas Carols on the streets of Lewiston on Christmas Eve.

Bill Gahagan, the silver-voiced tenor, will entertain the boys of the Healy Asylum on Christmas Day. He will sing those two late numbers' "Breakaway" and "I Wonder What the Short Skirts Are Up to Now."

MISS ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

Miss Sullivan has been with us quite a few years and is a great favorite with the Sheet Factory gang.

BOWLING

The Bleachery League got away to a flying start on Monday, November 25th. The Bushes, captained by Jack Paradis, took three points from Pete Pelletier's Birds. Arthur St. Pierre with 109 and 288 was high man in this match.

The Feathers with Tim Driscoll at the helm grabbed four points from Babe Renaud's Eggs. High scorers in this game were Pete Sullivan with 103 and Tim Driscoll with 279.

Toby Joyce steered his Nests to a three point win over Joe Cronin's Wings. Bill Wade with 102 and Capt. Toby with 273 were high shooters in this match.

Interest is at a high pitch and the bowlers and fans who attend the games are in for some splendid sport during the winter.

We note that Biddeford has a fast league in operation and it has been suggested that the winners of the Biddeford and Lewiston Leagues get together at the end of the season for a little World Series. How about it, Biddeford?

Followiing are the scores of the Nov. 25th games:

Birds (1)

J. Langelier	71	80	89	240
E. Clark	68	83	75	226
E. Laplante	90	85	87	262
A. Pelletier	98	92	97	287
A. Cloutier	82	80	98	260
Totals	409	420	446	1275

Bushes (3)

Turcotte	81	89	91	261
H. Vaillancourt	97	106	84	287
L. Paradis	72	81	76	239
A. St. Pierre	109	90	89	288
E. Paradis	83	104	77	264
Totals	442	470	417	1339

Eggs (0)

H. Laplante	78	88	83	249
A. Baker	81	76	79	236
H. Jalbert	75	88	74	237
G. Damon	90	89	95	274
B. Renaud	93	90	92	275
Totals	417	431	423	1271

Feathers (4)

G, Harrison	86	98	81	265
P. Sullivan	88	83	103	274
J. Leahey	91	81	76	248
L. Driscoll	89	80	85	254
T. Driscoll	89	99	91	279
Totals	443	441	436	1310

Wings (1)

Conley	84	80	86	250
Canaghan	72	70	90	211
Lonergan	74	73	75	222
Hennessey	82	101	76	259
Cronin	77	98	95	270
Totals	389	422	401	1212

Nests (3)

Wade	102	83	80	265
L. Davis	90	85	95	270
Egan	65	72	83	220
McCarthy	100	78	82	260
Joyce	92	86	95	273
Totals	449	404	435	1288

The bowlers got together for their second league session on Monday, December 2nd, with the Wings, the Nests and the Feathers grabbing three points from the Bushes, the Eggs and the Birds, respectively. Barney Hennessey crashed the maples for 119 and 332 and was high for the evening. Babe Renaud was right behind him with 323. A good gallery of fans was on hand and led by Capt. Brogan they made the welkin ring with tumultuous applause.

The scores:

WINGS (3)

Conley	89	91	78	258
Gahagan	84	82	77	243
Lonergan	85	83	78	246
Hennessey	107	106	119	332
Cronin	89	96	78	263
Totals	454	458	430	1342

BUSHES (1)

J. Paradis	69	78	84	231
Turcotte	82	83	79	244
L. Paradis	73	79	86	238
Vallancourt	99	82	109	290
St. Pierre	78	106	82	266
Totals	401	428	440	1269

Tom Banks Nearly Froze to Death During the Last Cold Snap.

A CLASSY BOY

Henry Jalbert, of the Sheet Factory, looks as if just stepped off a movie screen. Like all of the good looking men, he is married.

NESTS (3)

W. Wade	103	99	84	286
L. Davis	80	83	85	248
L. Egan	74	82	75	231
W. McCarthy	96	106	81	283
T. Joyce	91	83	109	283
Totals	444	453	434	1331

EGGS (1)

H. LaPlante	72	95	93	260
A. Baker	75	72	89	236
H. Jalbert	71	85	81	237
G. Damon	83	80	89	252
B. Renaud	114	97	112	323
Totals	415	429	464	1308

FEATHERS (3)

Harrison	78	81	70	229
Sullivan	87	86	99	272
Leahey	82	69	71	222
L. Driscoll	78	89	92	259
T. Driscoll	111	107	85	303
Totals	436	432	417	1285

BIRDS (1)

Pelletier	81	69	70	220
Clark	90	69	90	249
E. LaPlante	84	82	84	250
Langelier	77	83	102	262
Cloutier	97	85	100	282
Totals	429	388	446	1263

Carefulness

Am I as careful as I can be?

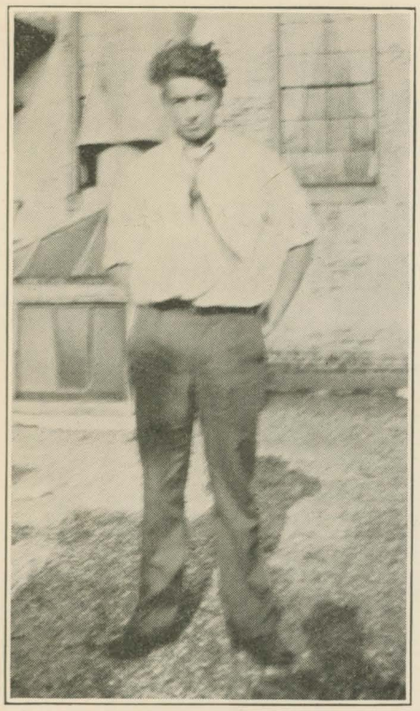
Be safe today and live to work another day.

Care is better than dare.

Careful workmen always make good and are seldom injured.

Careful costs you nothing and its value cannot be measured.

Caution is the oldest child of wisdom.—Victor Hugo.



OSGOOD KING
Osgood looks a bit awry in this picture but ordinarily he is a very nice looking boy.

Caution saves limbs, lives and losses.

"The cautious seldom err."—Confucius.

Don't hang carefulness in your locker with your overalls, carry it with you always.

Do your duty, to yourself, your home and society by being a careful man.

It is better to be always careful than always crippled.

It is better to be careful a thousand times than to be injured once.

It pays to be careful; the more careful you are the better it pays.

Let carefulness became your habit.

A little care makes mishaps rare.

Most accidents happen when some one does not care enough.

You cannot measure the value of carefulness.

Care-free is care-FUL, not care-LESS.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said CARELESSNESS, "but I can add to your troubles, I can Subtract from your earnings, I can multiply your aches and pains, I can divide your attention. I can take interest from your work and discount your chances for SAFETY."

Don'ts

Don't be heedless—accidents are needless.

Don't be reckless—the penitentiary is full of reckless people.

Don't be the next to get injured, but be the next to prevent an injury.

Don't blame others for dangerous conditions. Help correct them.

Don't depend upon others—look to your own safety.

Don't gamble with life.

Don't get hurt.

The "Don't give a damn" spirit is responsible for a lot of accidents.

The Goops

(a) Goops play with pointed scissors,
Goops play with glass and knives;
They leave their playthings on the floor,
And daily risk their lives.
DON'T BE A GOOP!

(b) You may swim and you may skate,
You may work and never tire;
But still you are a Goop
If you play with matches or fire.
DON'T BE A GOOP!

(c) The "Jay-walker is the greatest Goop,
That anyone may meet; .
He risks his life, and trouble makes
For all who use the street.
DON'T BE A JAY-WALKER!

Rheumatism

By C. O. Sappington, M. D., Dr. P. H.,
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council,
Chicago, Illinois.

Rheumatism (diseases of the joints and muscles) is one of the six chief causes of lost time in industry today. It occurs chiefly in the age group over 40.

According to authorities on industrial health work, it is particularly liable to oc cur among the fololwing groups: the clay products industries, brass founders, those exposed to lead, miners and quarrymen, and among zinc workers. Men who are particularly subject to sudden changes of temperature are prone to developing this condition.

During the past, a great deal of emphasis has been placed upon diet. Within recent years, however, specialists in this field have said a great deal about the effect of focal infections in the production of rheumatism.

The most common types of these infections are: common cold, which occur frequently infected tonsils, decayed teeth, constipation and other abnormal conditions of the gastro-intestinal tract. gall bladder disease, and prostatic infection.

If you have rheumatism, be sure that none of these types of infection are present in your body. You can ascertain this by having a competent physical examination by your family physician.

You should also watch your working conditions. If you are exposed to sudden changes of temperature, you should take measures to mend the situation. Shower baths will go a long way toward prevention of taking cold easily. A cold shower in the morning and on leaving work will help.

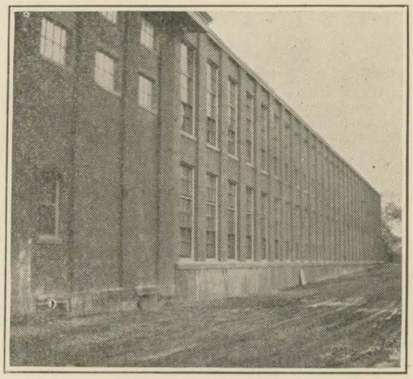
Good fresh air should be used in ventilation, there being less danger in drafts than in overheating, if the body is in good condition.

Be sure of good elmination daily.

YOUTH.

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. . . .

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the



EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW ADDITION
Here's how the new sheet Factory addition looks from the outside along Willow Street.

amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power from the earth, from men, and from the infinite, so long are you young.

—Selected.

When in trouble you can find a helping hand on the end of your arm.

Cop: "Hey, where are you goin'?"

Drunk (crawling on stomach along sidewalk): "I'm gonna climb this wall if it takes all night."

Abie: "Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car."

Abe: "Why didn't you run behind a taxicab and save a dollar?"

An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men. "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now, begin." After a short effort one of the men stopped. "Why have you stopped, Cassidy?" asked the officer.

"If you plaze, sor," was the reply, "Oi'm coasting!"—Selected.

Stockings Century Old

A pair of one-hundred-year-old stockings was exhibited at Biddeford, Maine. They were contributed by an Ogunquit woman and she said that the stockings had been given to a little girl 100 years ago by her grandmother for the child to wear at her first party. The stockings are of English lisle lace and are of exquisite delicacy and beauty. They are in excellent condition in spite of their age.

And a Merry Christmas to Everybody!

Baby PEPPERELL

Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets

the two fastest selling lines in the popular price range today

Concentrate your sales this season on Baby Pepperell. There is increased profit and volume in this attractive combination—Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets.

The Crib Sheets, for instance, now appear in a new and appealing Lucille Patterson Marsh designed baby package; the sheets themselves are fully styled in a wide range of white, solid colors and white with colored hems

The name Baby Pepperell is becoming as famous as Lady Pepperell. You can afford to push this sales leader and it can afford to pay you well. Then Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets are just crammed with sales value. No other popular priced numbers have approached their success. The two new lovely pastel shades, orchid and gold, have sold and sold everywhere.

For styling, for popular sales items, for rapid turnover, these two famous numbers, Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets, both in individual purchases and in combination sales should lead your department to greater profits this year.

PEPPERELL MFG. CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Office: 40 Worth Street, New York

Boston	Chicago	St. Louis	San Francisco	New Orleans
160 State Street	222 West Adams Street	915 Olive Street	22 Battery Street	628 Common Street

Mills at Biddeford, Maine; Opelika, Alabama; Lindale, Georgia. *Finishing Plant at* Lewiston, Maine

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV JANUARY, 1930 NO. 9

HELLO! EVERYBODY!

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Blanket Card Room 11-3 ..... Eva Adams
Carding 23-B ..... Arthur Garside
Weaving 13-1 ..... Arthur Gilbert
Weaving 21-B and 22-A ..... Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B ..... Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2 ..... Alton Fournier
Paul Blais
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B ..... Ernest Brousseau
Office ..... Raymond Landry
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

'Bout Drawin's

You know folks, wunce in a while th' editter has tew take a hitch in his galluses, grasp a led pencel firmly between th' thum and four-finger uv his write hand, and onload sum uv th' things thet hev been botherin' him onto th' shoulders uv his reeders.

Wal, today it's drawin's. Lots uv fokes down thru th' mill is darned good draw-ers. They kin dew quite a lot uv damage with a pen an' ink. They hev turned in sum purty good jobs an' we hev ben proud tew print a lot uv 'em.

But Good Gosh! Tuther day we gut a hole lot uv drawin's all drawed on paper with black lines 'cross it. Wut could we do with 'em? We couldn't do nothin'! Hed tew throw 'em in th' waste baskit! Th' feller wut makes 'em so's they kin be printed in th' paper seys tew me "Wut N'ell do yu think us guys is, ennyhow? Magikans? Doncha no them lines 'll show with th' drawin's?" Then he ses tew me, "Tell them guys down in th' mill tew make there drawin's in ink on white paper an' you won't here no more kiks frum me!"

'Nother thing. It wood be putry nize ef you fellers wot draw th' pitchers wood git yur best girl tew right up somethin' 'bout 'em so's we'd be abul tew tell th' rest uv th' fokes somethin' 'bout 'em, tew.

Well, fokes, I gut tew git th' kat a sasser uv milk, an' I gess I've sed 'nuff for ternight ennyhow.

Presented Wrist Watch

Mr. Alphee Belanger, second-hand of weaving in rooms 53-B, 73-C and 83-A, was presented with a Christmas present on Dec. 24th in the form of a beautiful gift. It was given by the employees of the room and was a great surprise to Mr. Belanger. He wishes to thank all who contributed toward this gift, and to assure them that it is deeply appreciated.

Social and Athletic Club

By GLADYS HAMEL, Sec'y.

The sum of $264.10 was realized from the Drive through the mill for the Christmas Community Tree.

As Chairman of the committee I want to thank those who so generously contributed for this wonderful affair, thereby affording great pleasure to the kiddies.

I also want to thank all those who helped Christmas eve in the hall, especially Miss Robie's crew of the Cloth Room Office.

To those who assisted me in serving the Rotary Dinner to the children Christmas Day I am more than grateful. I want to make special mention of Mrs. Elizabeth Parent, Mrs. Laura Belanger, Misses Leah and Madeline Robie, Miss Phyllis Morse, Miss Eva Landry, Misses Laura and Blanche Trembley nd Mrs. Laura Porter.

The help of the Girl and Boy Scouts was greatly appreciated.

Financial Report of Christmas Baskets and Tree

Mill Contributions	$264.10
Pepperell S. & A. Club	100.16
Total Receipts	$364.26
Toys, Tree, Decorations	$130.42
Candy	51.05
Oranges .....0.....	45.90
Total	$227.37
42 Baskets were Distributed	136.89
Total Expense	$364.26

Pepperell Fabrics Used in Overall and Shirt Line

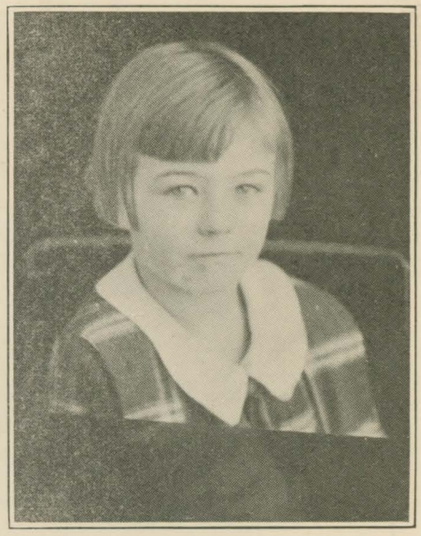
For over twenty-seven years "Black Bear" work clothes have been a favorite brand among outdoor men—the builders of the Pacific Northwest. Black Bear clothes are made in Seattle—in the very heart of "The outdoor paradise of America." A land of mountains, forests and streams, the Northwest has been built on the shoulders of outdoor men; such leading enterprises as logging, fishing, engineering and allied trades and industries have called for strong and willing workmen—and for sturdy clothing in keeping with their trades.

In this outdoor land the Black Bear flannel shirts have won a reputation for quality—a reputation that has been won by their endurance of the severest tests that can be given to such garments. This reputation and standard of quality has made them so popular with the outdoor men of the Northwest that the demand for these shirts has become literally nation-wide. Some of these garments go to all corners of America.

Black Bear stands for the right quality garments of every kind for outdoor work or outdoor play. The company early recognized that any outdoor activity is more enjoyable and satisfactory if the right clothing is selected; and on that basis they have designed and marketed their line. Mr. C. D. Jacox, Sales manager and Designer of the Black Bear lines, is thoroughly familiar with all the angles of designing and making the kind of work and play clothing that the trade and public want.

In such an actively growing territory as the Pacific Northwest there is plenty of construction work to be done. The Black Bear Bib Overalls were especially designed for painters and plasterers. The fabric selected to go into this garment is Pepperell Boat Sail Drill—the heavy weight, fine count, white "250" drill. This garment is made with two front swinging pockets, two extra large hip pocket, an especially designed rule pocket on the right leg and putty knife pocket on the left leg. It is fitted with the especially designed Black Bear Anchor-Tite buckle and slide. There is an improved pocket on the Bib to hold a bunch of tools, etc., accessible from both sides. The knees have double reinforcing patches; all pockets and openings are bar-tacked. A painters' and plasterers' coat has been designed to match the Bib Overall described above. Again, this is made of Pepperell white "250" boat sail drill. This coat has a notch collar, two skirt pockets and double cuffs fitted with buttons.

We have not space enough here to describe the comprehensive and varied line that is made by this up-to-date firm. Mr. Jacox has realized that the trend is toward labelled merchandise. Their Black Bear trade mark appears on every garment they manufacture. Realizing also that two good names are far stronger than one name alone, the fabric in the painters' and plasterers' overall carries a Pepperell label that identifies the cloth used in the construction of this garment. Pepperell labels appear on other lines that this company makes. Certain numbers in the fancy chambray shirt line are identified as being made from Pepperell Chambray. In Vat-Dyed goods, too, they are showing an excellent line of shirts and pants to match.



Ruth Cort is the granddaughter of Jack Burnham of 55-B. Ruth is looking to her granddad for a pair of skates for her birthday. She'll get 'em!

Narrow Escape

Charles Hazelton, a former employe of the Pepperell mills and manager of the Pepperell baseball team when it was going strong, and now employed with the Cumberland County Power & Light Co., had a remarkably close call while working on top of a pole in Saco following the big storm. He came in contact with a live wire and a fellow workman saw him, and it was his good work that saved Mr. Hazelton. The workman cut the wire just in the nick of time. Mr. Hazelton, who fell back into his belt when he got the shock, was able to come down the pole alone. After a while he was taken to the Webber hospital where bad burns on his fingers were treated and he returned to his home in Saco.

Merry Christmas Party

The party held on Christmas Eve, under the auspices of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club was attended by more than 1,500 kiddies.

A large tree was beautifully decorated and placed at the front of the hall. Tables were set up and were literally loaded with presents, candies and fruit for the children.

Painchaud's band furnished music and Joe Martin, who works in the white cloth room, directed this portion of the program. The band boys did a great job of livening up the gathering and deserved a great deal of praise for the fine spirit shown in giving their services gratis.

Santa Claus came along just in time, having paid a lengthy visit at Newberry's store, and held full sway during the evening. He greeted the kiddies at the door, shook hands with them, and showed them where to get their presents.

This popular event of the Christmas season was made possible through the donations of Pepperell folks at the mill. Pepperell employees have a way of recognizing a worthy cause and were quick to see that great happiness would be brought to hundreds of little tots by this party.

A vote of thanks is due all who assisted in the work at the hall, among whom were Gladys Hamel, chairman of the committee; Leah Robie, Madeline Robie, Ethel Roberts, Beatrice Veilleux, Laura Guertin, Annette Dubois, Laura Belanger, Elizabeth Parent, Blanche Desnoyers, Laura Trembley, Mabel Tousignant, Blanche Trembley, Evelyn Trembley, Phyllis Morse, Laura Porter and Rose Binette. Tommy Travers and a few of his boys who assisted in handling the crowd should also be remembered in this connection.

Arsene Labonte Picked as Mr. Pee Wee

The Pee Wee Club members of the Pepperell had a meeting and shore dinner at the Chesterbrook Inn, Dec. 20, and one of the big features of the regular monthly gettogether was the selection of Arsene Labonte as Mr. Pee Wee for the year 1930. There were two candidates for the honor, Mr. Labonte and Pete Hamel. Ballots were distributed and Mr. Labonte received eight to five for Mr. Hamel. Following the announcement Mr. Pee Wee Labonte was presented with a large box and when opened it was found to contain a large (candy) sucker—in fact, the largest in the two cities. Mr. Labonte proved very graceful in accepting the big honor bestowed on him and stated that he would do everything possible to live up to the urgent requirements of the office.

The shore dinner was a big treat and every member present more than did his part in showing that he relished the good things served on the menu.

Pete Hamel, who is fast becoming a second Chauncey Depew as a toastmaster, again held this important position at the banquet. There was a warm discussion on "Whether Cow Island Should Be Utilized As a Playground."

A valentine party has been arranged for the next meeting of the Pee Wee Club. Every member is promised a valentine and it might be said that particular care is being taken to pick out one "to the liking" of all. Mr. Conlon will act as chairman and Mr. Travers as secretary.

An incident in connection with the meeting was the feat of Joe Hevey of Room 21-B, running over two miles for a supply of gas for Tom Travers, who announced that somebody must have stolen his supply. Joe more than held his own on the road. But didn't he blow?

Leda Grenier after a two weeks layoff during the holiday season returned to work bedecked in a new plush coat, new hat, new dress. Well, Mrs. Grenier, said everything new.

This Month's Cover.

Helen is the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wessenger. Oscar is the star third baseman of the Bleachery baseball team and is employed in the Napping Room.

To Evelyn Rice

To Evelyn Rice in Boston
In the office of the Pepperell—
We wish to send these verses
And hope she will read them well.

Way down here in Biddeford,
In our dear old State—
You'll find that a number of your old friends
Have their names upon the slate.

They work in the Blanket Division,
In its office, of course you know;
There's Leona Y. and Eva R.
And Laura F. also.

Then Austin S., who is a friend of yours,
He works each day over here,
And does up all the packages
To ship both far and near.

There are, we're sure, many other friends
Who are employed here—
Who will join with these to wish you
A very prosperous New Year.

Oh, So Sweet

"When I was a little girl," the top sergeant sweetly addressed his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor boy in the neighborhood, and one day after I had been to Sunday school and listened to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, softened enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them back. Mother heard me crying and said:

"'Don't cry, Bertie, some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back.'

"And believe me, you lopsided, mutton-headed, goofus-brained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come."—New York Central Lines Magazine.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Mrs. Irene Duguay is the sister of Paul Blais, who works in 13-1.

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD

Nat Marsland couldn't get out with the cigars, but he won't forget us next year!

Philip Boissonneault, our jewel, will have to put a rumble seat on his push cart now.

Ed Pinard says he isn't lazy, but he just doesn't like work!

Wonder what kind of a celebration Esther Silvers had when going up Alfred Street?

We don't blame Alphonse Gendron for looking sour after falling down and breaking that bottle.

"Please Stand By. Ed. Demers and Nat Marsland will sing a duet—over the Victrola!"

Camil Gagnon was seen walking thru Fishman's. Maybe he thinks Christmas isn't over.

Wonder if it's the Westbrook skating rink or the boy friend that Miss Roberge goes to see every Sunday.

Waldo says he's going to buy a horse and team. May be he's going to be a farmer.

Joe, our runner-boy, isn't going to open his beauty parlor. He going to be an artist instead.

When Ed Pinard says he's going to work, —well, watch him!

WEAVING 53-B, 73-C, 83-A

By ALDEE BELANGER

Alfred had a cat that was given to him to dispose of, so he thought that by putting it in a pail of water for the night it would surely be dead the next morning. Bright and early the next day Alfred dashed out to the woodshed, lifted up the cover of the pail, and lo! and behold! there was the cat sitting down in the pail crying for more water! Alfred is wondering if it was a catfish!

Some of our battery girls in 83-B are certainly born artists. They'll draw your picture while you wait and they aren't fussy what they use for a canvas.

Josephine was evidently a favorite name some years ago among Biddeford mothers. We have several girls who answer to this great name.

Wanted: By our overweights. A formula for reducing without dieting.

We want to get a few pictures of our sheiks and battery hands. Just pass them to the editor of your room.

Someone is trying to start something about politics in Biddeford. And he works in one of these rooms!

Would like to ask Telesphore what kind of toothpaste he uses. We find brush bristles all over the sink. Must be strong stuff.

Wonder why Manda takes such a motherly interest in C. lately?

Notice: Your room editor, named at the head of this column, is anxious to get news items of interest and pictures of the folks in the room. Remember, the pictures are returned to you in good order.

WEAVING 13-1

By MARTHA ANGER

Aurore Dubois says that everybody seems to be getting married this year. Congratulations, Aurore, on your selection of such a handsome chap to be your faithful husband.

Germaine Roberge seems to be deeply in love with her friend in 13-2.

Yvonne Frechette has started on an eighteen days diet. Just watch her shrink.

Jeanne Grenier says she works simply to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

A. Palardis likes to see his name appear in the Sheet.

I think Lamirande can tell us who the leading member of the Ananias Club happens to be.

Keep on having those beautiful dreams, girls. Lina says that married life is just grand, but of course she hasn't been married very long.

We are very happy to announce that Mr. Sam Rousselle brags about being a movie star. Mr. Rousselle will first appear in a scene from Spain. The title of this picture will be "Adios Senorita," and will be all-talking. We wish you good luck, Sam, in your new career.

Imagine our surprise when Alphonse Cyr told us that he has two dimples.

We are very glad to have Eva Morrissette back with us again. She has been out on account of illness.

Why does Bertha A. always sing that song "Am I Blue?" Cheer up, Bertha. He will be back with the birdies in the springtime.

Yvonne Brulotte says that R. M. is a great lover.

Fabiola A. is still thinking of her sweethearts, Billy, Buddy, Jimmy, Eddie, and of course we mustn't forget Dud.

CARDING 11-3

By EVA ADAMS

It is rumored that Alma is teaching Rose how to swim.

We are all wondering what happened to H. Ramsay's mis-placed eyebrow. What's the matter, Henry,—didn't the girls like it?

Louis Silver Is the Son of Manuel Silver.

Amelia said she isn't afraid to tell the world that Easter is her lucky day. Is the Marquette to blame, Amelia?

Fannie was seen with a boy friend in Saco the other night. Wonder who he was?

We all wish Angelina the best of health for 1930.

Edna took a trip to Lewiston over the Christmas holidays.

Leo likes variety, but he prefers a blonde. He also enjoys the scenery in Pepperell Park.

COTTON HOUSE

By ED. CHARBONNEAU

Dan Dinan of this department is still confined to the Trull hospital for treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he'll soon be back with us.

Billy Oakes says that the new currency is like the flappers dress. Too short.

Jack Lee and family were visitors in Deering Christmas Day to visit Sister Mary Augustine.

John Sullivan is back with the gang once again and the boys are glad to have him back with them.

George Lemay's mother says that he takes after his father. When he was small we took his bottle away and the little darling tried to creep down the cellar steps.

We wonder what was the treasure that Joe Whitworth found recently? Perhaps he'll tell us.

Jim Malloy: "I got Greece on my radio last night." And someone asked him if he wiped it off.

Roland Letellier and George Lemay looked wonderful over the holidays. Roland had on a nice black derby and George a new pair of knickers.

Billy: "Lets go out to the park and see the animals in the zoo."

Joe: "Naw, lets get a bottle of moonshine and see them right here in this room."

The gang reports a good time over the holidays. There was plenty of ice water drank the following day.

The gang were sorry to hear that Gene Sullivan, formerly of this department, met with an accident Jan. 10.

Albert has heard that the hairs on our

A HAPPY WEDDING PARTY

Dora Roberge, battery girl of 53-B, was bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister (Lina Roberge), to Mr. Albany Dion.

Mrs. Dion was formerly employed in 13-1 weaving as battery hand. From left to right in the picture are John Brault, Dora Roberge, Mrs. Dion and her husband, Mr. Albany Dion.

there is some place where he can get the back numbers.

George: "What's the best way to teach a girl how to swim?"

Willie: "Well you want to take her gently down to the water, put your arms around her waist and—"

George: "Oh, cut it out. It's my sister.

Willie: "Oh, push her off the wharf."

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MATTIE DUBE

Alice B. spent the holiday with her parents in New Hampshire.

We are very happy to welcome Henry Ouelette, who is working on Henry Drapeau's job.

Irene A. and Ruth T. are sporting two beautiful diamond rings received from their boy friends at Christmas.

Leona has returned after a week's absence on account of a sick headache.

Noticed how interested Colpit has become in Helen?

Ginger ale seems to be the favorite drink of Mary C.

Aurise gives exhibition dances in her corner after 5 p. m., but Joe can't be beaten at fancy dancing.

The girls downstairs certainly miss Henry, and wish that every day was New Years day.

We have found out the cause of Millie's smile.

None of the girls have anything on Marie Rose when it comes to looking nice and cute in her new smock.

Arthur gets most everything on his two-tube set.

There are two other girls I know who can show the boys how to use the broom.

If you want to know why Alice looks out of the window at 7.30 every morning, watch the milkman.

Rose H. likes her movies just chuck full of romance.

The girls on the tables are trying to get the colors even on the loads, and that will please Aurore.

What would Annette and Laura do if they didn't have Annie for a peacemaker?

Arthur mistook a puddle for a swimming pool in front of the fire station the other morning.

Margaret is still Lin's "Little Irish Rose."

OFFICE NOTES

The girls of the Counting Room enjoyed a Christmas party in the Pepperell Club Rooms Tuesday, Dec. 17. Appropriate gifts, as well as jokes, were exchanged, Santa Claus being played by Miss County.

Supper then followed, covers being laid for 15. Among those present were Mrs. Beryl Mapes, Mrs. Elizabeth Eon, Mrs. Marie Noble, Mrs. M. Judge, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Georgia Smith, Misses Gladys Hamel, Constance Hartley, Harriet McCormack, Marie Michnewich, Agnes Connely, Ellen Kearney, Winnefred Allen, Dora Sherwood, Catherine Darcy, and last but not least, Sully Emery, who came in late for a bite.

Raymond: Bess, you look just like my Grandmother with those glasses on.

Bess: Yea, well she must be a good looking lady.

Prescott: Raymond, do you snore while you sleep?

Raymond: No!

Prescott: How do you know?

Raymond: I kept awake the other night, to make sure I didn't.

Miss Emma Kearney had her vacation on the 3rd and 4th weeks of December. She went to White Plains, New York. She came back to work reporting that she had a lovely time.

Marie Noble says that walking is good exercise. I wonder if she's saying this as an excuse for her new Buick. I haven't seen it since the first frost.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCY PELLETIER

Miss Evelinne Gauvin is back with us after a few days of illness. We are pleased to have you with us again, Evelinne.

We sympathize with Miss Yvonne Corriveau, who recently lost her brother. Yvonne is now back with us after being out for about a week.

We all miss Mrs. Eva Cuttingham. Hope she will be with us soon.

Mrs. Maria Menard and Mrs. Alexina Richard recently visited in Lewiston. We trust they enjoyed their trip.

ROOM 55-B

Section Hand Laurent Dery is putting in lots of his spare time giving his Uncle Ford a general overhauling.

Willis Emmons was among the guests at the formal party given at the Biddeford and Saco Country Club in honor of Miss Nancy Lord, Miss Jane Powers and Mr. Dick Banfield. Mr. Emmons reported a delightful time.

Philias Cassavant and Kerwin Twomey, second-hands, were remembered with beautiful and appropriate Christmas gifts by their employes. They greatly appreciated the same.

Mabel Landry has returned to work after being restricted to her home on Summer street with an attack of the grip.

John Galvin and Jimmie Henchey had a neck-and-neck race when it came to getting

Esther Silver's Daddy Is Manuel Silver, Who Is Employed in 13-1.

Christmas presents. Jimmie topped John slightly.

Mrs. Laurent Dery, who has been unable to perform her regular work in room 55-B on account of being compelled to remain at home and nurse her daughter Alice, who was ill, has resumed her duties here.

SPINNING 15-2

Laurette Garon is one of our best looking girls, but is a little bit too shy with the boy friends.

You should see Yvonne Martineau with her nice new hair cut. Oh, boy, isn't she cute!

Flora Danis—the mystery girl of 15-2! Can any one in the room prove that she has a sheik? Can any one prove that she hasn't one?

Lionel Bouthillette, realizing that he is getting old, is going down south to seek the Fountain of Youth. Good luck, Lionel!

Everybody seems to be happier now that Emelia Bouthilette has returned to us.

Annette Gendron certainly enjoys skating and especially on a dark night. Don't you, Annette?

Gerard Lebrun had a real good time on New Year's Eve. Ask him about it.

We all wish Alton Fournier the best of luck. You will soon hear soft music, mixed with the chimes of the wedding bells.

George Moulen received a $5.00 gold piece and a silk shirt for Christmas presents.

We wish Irene Duguay would pass around a few introductions to some of her new boy friends at the Pastime Skating Rink. Aw, be a sport, Irene!

ROOM 25-B SPOOLING

By E. A. BROUSSEAU

Well, Rose, the next time you go out into the country start two minutes earlier.

While the sleet storm raged, Laura had quite a struggle dodging limbs and other falling debris.

Our Helen experienced quite a thrill the other day, talking about Scotch. They presented her with some—(butter) scotch.

We ought to have a smoke on Ludger Lachance, celebrating the recent present of the ever faithful Mr. Stork, paying a visit on January 1.

Say, Helen L., you should take lessons to develop that wonderful voice of yours, not in power, but in sweetness.

Eddie, our second-hand, has had his overshoes fitted with a new set of creepers so that he can climb the hills on high.

I see O. Morreau has gone into the cow business. Jeanne G. knows. Is it a Jersey?

Talk about making time—ask Helen. She knows. Helen boarded a trolley car the other noon and rode as far as the Main street bridge. She was obliged to walk to Saco and back to work. Can you beat it?

STOCK ROOM NOTES

We will have to mark out a parking space for Miss Baker's Packard. Rumor has it that our stenographer is envied by some of the boys in the department, Why? Ask her.

Watch out Evelyn,—the speed cops are on their job and woe to those who go 50 or more. It is said there will be another driver of the Ford when the boy friend gets a little courage to throw in the clutch and give her the gas.

Eddie Pare is a new member of the stock room and one of the live wires of Jim Bradbury's crew.

A lady called the stock room last week and inquired what a requisition meant. Rumors are that Mr. Bradbury sleeps with the window of his chamber room open nights and that he talks in his sleep.

BLANKET WEAVING

By M. ANGE VAILLANCOURT

Mr. Joseph Cabana and daughter have returned to St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., after spending four months with Mr. Edgar Cabana.

If little tootsie, wootsie Marie Jeanne doesn't stop throwing water at little Irene and Marie Rose they will tell papa on you, you little naughty, naughty girl. And it would be just too bad, just too bad!

Adelard Valliere is working in this department.

Wonder why Mathilda always smiles when she sees Leo Gabeille.

Well, Marie Rose Camire, the next time the weather man shows himself rough don't go out so you won't have to go to the hospital.

Rosaire Perreault must have taken a tumble at Westbrook, Sunday. He felt kind of stiff in the morning.

You should see Leo Gobeil on skates. He's got everything,—form, grace, speed, but he shows them only on Wednesday nights.

A. Binette and E. Theriault, our cut boys, are in a contest entitled "Who can speak the least?"

All we want now is a picture of Tardif with his sweetie. Oh, boy, what a bang!

Rose Lavalliere met with an accident the other day during the bad storm. She lost control of her feet and fell down. She hurt her knee and had to visit the hospital.

Mrs. Jeannie Howard stayed in during the bad weather, but didn't starve to death because she happened to have plenty of cough drops on hand.

Ever hear of a "self-engagement"? Mioria Rio is engaged to herself. Went to Portland and bought herself a 10-cent diamond ring!

Don't hear much about Emile Boivert's car during the winter. What a "Star" he's got. (1927). Good for 65 m. p. h. says Emile.

What a bright boy our room has in Jos. Bouthet. If any information of any kind is desired just ask Joe. He'll tell you even if he doesn't know. He's really a genius.

The room wrote a joint letter to Santa Claus asking him to send Jim Noble a wrist watch so he would know when to go home for dinner. Two weeks later there were about forty in the room late for dinner. Santa couldn't give away so many watches and as a result James didn't get his.

Compagnon's car makes frequent trips to Sanford. Any one wanting to meet some nice young ladies in the big town can hop in any time, says he.

Can You Beat Jack?

Jack Burnham to William Sweetser, Sr., at 6.30 o'clock in the morning:

Jack—Good morning, Bill.

Bill—Good morning, Jack.

Jack—How cold this morning?

Bill—Twenty below.

Jack—H--l, it was 22 up my way.

Bill—I know I couldn't beat you anyway.

Our boy, Willie Daignault was seen down in the 5 and 10 cent store buying hair pins. Looks bad, Willie.

Rena and Bertha chew all over in the morning what happened the night before.

Corrine Wintle spent a week visiting relatives in the lower part of Maine.

Edgar Paul of 54-B and a member of the club dance committee was presented with a pair of roller skates so he could reach his goal quicker. For Edgar, on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, has a long, long journey, a mile above Five Points. Edgar says he is at sea as to who donated the skates but wishes to thank them publicly.

Willis Emmons is thinking seriously of going up to Jack Burnham's farm on the Kennebunk road and help use the monkey wrench when he milks those fourteen cows.

New broadcasting station: Pepperell pipe shop, KBD, Keene, Buckley, Driscoll.

Jack Burnham, the Five Points farmer, found it very difficult during the month of December milking his fourteen cows at 4.30 in the morning. Jack says he has to use hot water bottles to thaw the cows out and two different kinds of monkey wrenches so as to get the milking done for his early customers. No more cold mornings is what Jack is praying for.

Willis Emmons was kept pretty busy greeting his former college chums over the holidays.

Arsene Labonte, who was picked as Mr. Pee Wee for 1930, is very popular on the street and in the mills. He is a great believer in clean sports and plenty of them, and always stands ready to do his part to put them over the top.

James King in Accident

The many friends of Mr. James King, an employee of the Blanket Cloth Room, were very sorry to read of the accident on Jan. 14th in which he received a fractured arm and bruises about the head. Mr. King was struck by an automobile at the corner of Main and Washington Streets, this city.

His many friends throughout the plant, and especially the Engineering Department, where he was long employed, wish him a speedy recovery.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Waiting for Pepperell To Start Basketball

While Biddeford and Saco has an abundance of basketball material the indoor sport is dead locally outside of the school games at the local gymnasiums. The fans, and there are plenty of them in the two cities are anxiously waiting for Pepperell to start something and organize a team to play the best in the business. Night after night, young men enjoying gymnastics at the Pepperell gym are begging Promoter Tom Travers to put on a team. While the two cities have two fine gymnasiums, Thornton academy and Biddeford high, teams outside of the regular school outfits are barred from these places and the lack of a suitable hall to play basketball in, has been a big handicap. However, Anton's hall on Main street, which was used at one time by the high school and other teams, can be hired again and give the fans a little recreation in the line of basketball this winter.

Sanford, which is always a big drawing card in Biddeford, has one of the fastest teams in New England. Word has been broadcasted from the largest town in Maine that they are simply waiting for Biddeford to organize a team to get busy and start a series of games for fun or money.

What a swell combination of Biddeford and Saco boys Pepperell could be represented by? There are Bill Doran, Con Darcy, George Waterman, Pat Crowley, Sully Emery, Lester O'Rourke, Hugh Carson, Harry Courtois, Frankie Matley. Get these boys a-going with plenty of practice and watch them in a game. Come on, Promoter Travers, organize these boys and start something. Give the fans a chance to back up their promises of doing their part and a little more to help make basketball a success financially as well as other ways.

There are some strong basketball teams in Maine and there is not the least doubt but that Pepperell could get them all for attractions locally if they wanted them. The fans would be sure of some interesting games.

Stop, Look and Listen!

Have you heard it whispered:—That Tex Travers was mentioned for Eddie Mack's berth at the Boston Garden? That Manager Archie King of the Lady Pepperell bowling team has a big offer in view? That Patsy Hodga says he will show the boys how to roll up strings of over 100 this year? That Al. Hill, boss of the pipe shop, is saying nothing, sawing wood and any evening may be found at home getting lessons sent by his cousin in Massachusetts on how to hit the candle pins? Supt. John Hyland is still far from satisfied that he did his best in the tournament and wants to meet Gen. Supt. Sauliner in a match? That Overseers Pat Kearney and Phil Sayer may yet meet on the alleys for a championship belt? That two officials who were some runners in their days can't satisfy each other that they can beat each other and may settle the big argument on the ice at Long Reach? That Pete Hamel would train George Moulen on how to play whist against any player in the mills? That a former Pepperell ball player has joined the benedicts? That some members of the officials' bowling tournament are still putting forth alibis on why they didn't do this and didn't do that and helped their teams win the honor of paying for the shore dinner? That Overseer Joe Harson is coming fast as a bowler? That Overseer Hartley still wants a little more time to get his wrist working for his in and out ball in bowling? That Agent Whitehead is there with the goods when it comes to making fun and takes his medicine like a good little soldier when he hits too many holes? That Overseer Webb Goodwin demonstrated he is some bowler? That Grover Keene will run any of the so-called young blood in the Pepperell from the Pepperell counting room to Portland and back? That General Manager Groover of the business office can snap the ball down the alleys and hit the pins? That Master Mechanic Harry Smith likes bowling and is anxious for another tournament? That Fred Grace, boss in the machine shop, has an idea that he can beat a lot of the players in the tournament? That William Welch, superintendent of the Pepperell yard, wants to go back to the days when he was in his prime when he thought nothing of rolling strings of 150 and tell it to the boys in the Pepperell tourney? That Secondhand Earley of the yard can't help being amused? That Overseers Ernest Clappison and Charley McCarthy had lots of fun out of the "world series"? That the alibis may yet be the means of gettiing some of the boys together in matches before 1932? That many of the boys are talking basketball strong and want Pepperell represented by a team? That baseball is another sport that is being talked up at this early date? That when it comes to sports Pepperell has it all over any other corporation? That the best of spirit and cooperation always exist among the boys?

Lady Pepperell Boys Show Junior Five How To Bowl

As a result of the successful bowling tournament made up of teams with Pepperell officials furnishing the fireworks, an outfit created for the occasion and composed of bowlers who took part in the tournament decided that they could beat the famous Lady Pepperell Five in a three-string match. This new aggregation was known as the Junior Pepperell Five. Manager Archie King, while ready to bet a pint of peanuts on the outcome agreed to a match and it was held at the Pastime alleys. Wow! Didn't the Lady Pepperell boys get busy, hittiing the tall timbers? Patsy Hodga and Maurice Goodwin each hit 94 for their opening string, while Grover Keene slammed 'em for 113, Pierpont Jordan for 109 and Clarence Keene for an even century. The second string was better by 35 pins. Jordan hit 'em for 122, Grover Keene for 113 again, Hodga for 109, Goodwin for 104 and Clarence Keene for 97. Anyhow, the Lady Pepperell boys when the final ball had been rolled had a grand three-string total of 1,540, while the challengers had a total of 1,378. Webb Goodwin had the best single string 104 for the Juniors, while Overseer Harson had the best three-string total, 281.

A nice picture of Raoul Barrett, whose mother is employed in Spinning 15-2.

The Juniors are not one bit disheartened by the defeat and it is said they are aching for just one more chance to show the public that they can beat the peerless Lady Pepperell Five when they don't get all breaks and everything else.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL				
C. Keene	100	97	91—	288
M. Goodwin	94	104	98—	296
Jordan	109	122	101—	332
G. Keene	113	113	96—	322
L. Hodga	94	109	99—	302
Totals	510	545	485—	1540

JUNIOR PEPPERELL				
Early	98	84	95—	277
W. Goodwin	104	96	80—	280
Benjamin	88	80	101—	269
Bouchard	92	83	96—	271
Harson	101	92	88—	281
Totals	483	435	460—	1378

Elimination Matches for Championship

All this talk about this one and that one being a regular Jack Dempsey, and could clean up anything in the line of a boxer in the Pepperell mills, may finally result in one particular boy getting all the opportunity to display his goods and incidentally back up all that he has been broadcasting, gratis. In fact, since C. Arthur (The Great) Shires of the White Sox baseball team won over Spohrer the Boston Braves' catcher at Boston a short time ago, our local boy has

come out all the stronger and says he is just aching to show what he can do with the big gloves. It is said there are several boys, of quiet nature but born fighters, who would like nothing better than to accept the defi, and may possibly urge Tom Travers to get busy and arrange an elimination series with Jack Dempsey of the Pepperell mills as one of the first contestants.

Star Athlete.

Frankie Matley, overseer of colored spinning in the Pepperell, who is well-known to the fans of the Twin Cities as one of the best athletes to parform locally for years, is ready to try a come-back and lineup for a Pepperell basketball team Mr. Matley is well-known in the two cities and had a great four years in football, basketball, baseball and some of the track events at Thornton academy. He was a star at all these sports and when the Crimson and Gold got into a tight place in any game they always looked to Frankie to put them over. He was catcher on the York mills baseball team in the Manufacturers league and among the pitchers that he worked with was his brother, Johnny Matley, who is also well remembered as a first class twirler in his days. Frank was noted for a swell throwing arm and but few, if any, bases were stolen on him. He also played basketball with the Hibernians semi-professional outfit, which had the reputation of being one of the best in the state. Mr. Matley, while with the Hibernians, teamed with such stars as Steve White, coach at Biddeford high; Matty Stone, an official in the Saco-Lowell Shops; David T. Kelley, well-known salesman of Allston, Mass; Thomas Reilly, a member of the Biddeford police force, and Joe Rogers of this city. They were a swell combination and it took a great team to beat them.

Star Players of Old League Working in the Pepperell

The attention of the sporting editor of the Pepperell Sheet was called by a veteran ball player to the fact that at the present time there is a swell aggregation of baseball players that played in the old Manufacturers league, working in the Pepperell mills. These boys are far from being all in, and no doubt would be just as pleased as ever to get out on the diamond and show their stuff and help a Pepperell team win honors.

Among the players called attention to working in the Pepperell are: Bill Sweetser, Jimmy Hickey, Frankie Matley, Noe Larose, Denny Driscoll, Eddie Callahan, Busy Simard, Xavier Fortier, Archie King, "Fatty" Duquette and Jim Finn. These boys are noted for the real stuff they displayed in the Manufacturers league.

Come On, Tex

Tex Travers is getting to be quite a dance promoter along with his boxing game. The fans are shouting for him to come across with a basketball team and add this sport to his list of good times.

An absent-minded grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and as the grocer rose to go the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife is in a fit."

Bowlers Enjoy Chicken Dinner

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th, the four losing teams of the Pepperell bowling league played hosts to the four winning teams and treated to a fine chicken dinner at the Club Room. The dinner was served by Grant's, specialists in chicken and shore dinners, and they certainly did a fine job.

After work the boys assembled at the Social Club and in a very short time were seated at the table enjoying themselves to the utmost. This especially pertains to the winners of the league, who, by word and action, indicated that they were highly enjoying this, their hour of triumph. By steady hand, calm and unshaken dispositions and keen eyes they had gone down to the alleys and taken the enemy. By all laws of averages they had thrown a smaller number of balls down the gutters than the rival players. The writer sat across from Pierpont Jordan and Bill Cox and could almost visualize a halo about each of their heads. (And that illusion was not caused by too much chicken. It was probably caused by Pier Jordan's pipe!)

One of our prominent officials, a winner, incidentally, was greatly disappointed in that the band failed to play "Hail, the Conquerer," and allow the winners to make their entry in fine style. This point will have to be borne in mind at the dinner held for the winners of the next league.

Superintendent Leon Macomber presided as master of ceremonies, and following the festivities at the board the awarding of prizes was in order. To the captain of the winning team, Pier Jordan, went a beautiful silver cup which is now prominently displayed in his office. The Tiny Pets made a very good showing in all of the matches, were in there fighting every minute, and thought as much of a half point as some of the losing teams would think of a four-point win.

To Clarence Keene, without a reasonable doubt the highest individual bowler in the league, went double honors. Clarence "got away," as Archie King would put it, with a beautiful Portland blanket for the high three-string total of 326, and a crib blanket for the high single of the games. For the high three strings outside of the team captains, Webb Goodwin came through with a total of 304 to win a Portland blanket. General Superintendent "Doc" Saulnier won the baby blanket for the lowest three-string total of 159. To "Al" Hill went the booby prize. "Al" won his blanket by throwing ten balls down the alley and collecting the remarkable pinfall of 35. This seems like an impossibility, but "Al" did it and without doubt his record will stand until fire fail to burneth and water wetteth not.

After the prizes had been awarded Mr. Macomber called on Doctor C. E. Thompson for a few words. If we were to summarize the doctor's remarks in a caption we would head it "Progress in Social Relations." The doctor very ably discussed the trend of business in the past 20 years. In the old days the term "human element" was almost an unknown phrase. Today industry must think in terms of its workers and Pepperell has been one of the first to recognize this fact. The Social and Athletic Club and its facilities is a monument to this policy.

Agent Whitehead was then called upon and in a very interesting way considered matters of importance to his audience. He spoke of the keen competition with which all business is faced today, and by way of contrast mentioned the old policies of selling whereby the buyer came to the mill with his contracts. Today it is a question of sales development and eternal digging. There must be no let-up. Mr. Whitehead said that he really pities a salesman of today as he starts out on the road with a bag full of samples. To get the orders he must promise quality, a favorable price and deliveries that in the old days would have been termed "all out of reason." He spoke of new plans that the company has in mind for promoting greater social activities of its employes. Everyone at Pepperell must work shoulder to shoulder if we want our plant to operate at capacity. It can be done, and, as Mr. Macomber later assured Mr. Whitehead, Pepperell employes are with him 100 per cent in the determination to keep this company a "going" concern.

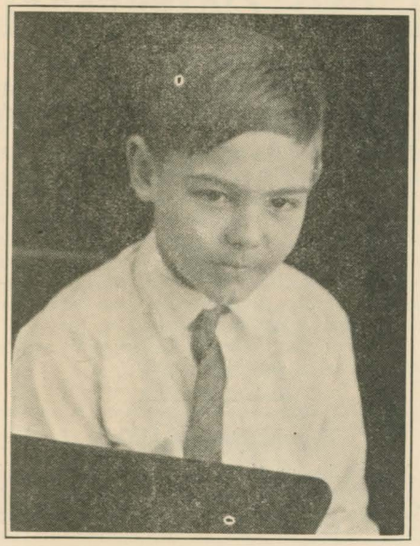
The gang's all here! All of these boys work in 21-B. From left to right in the front row: Camille Gagnon, Joseph Boissonneau and Clifton Horsfield. In the back row: Alphonse Gendron, Edward Pinard and Simeon Fortier.

The speaker then paid tribute to the girls of the Club who have always given freely of their services in putting the social work across in good shape. He cited instances in which they were highly praised for their good work. He also paid a tribute to Joe Martin and his band of musicians who are so ready to give of their services in any worthy project. Time after time they have been called upon, and they have never failed to respond to a request within reason. The work of the seven-piece orchestra during the evening was fine.

Mr. Whitehead wants more gatherings similar to this. The bowling league has served as a means of getting the boys acquainted with each other and giving each an opportunity to show this "fun" side with mill cares temporarily forgotten.

Much of the success of the league was due to the hard work of Archie King. A lot of planning and countless details must be attended to in putting over a meet of this kind. The league as a whole extends to Mr. King a vote of thanks.

Those present at the banquet were: H. R. Whitehead, E. T. Saulnier, H. L. Smith, Leon Macomber, John Hyland, Paul Groover, Philip Whitehead, Archie King, John Sweetsir, Sr., John Sweetsir, Jr., Clarence



Bobby Cort of Somerville, Mass., is the grandson of Jack Burnham of 55-B, the Five Points farmer. Bobby wants a gun for his birthday and he knows that grandpop will buy it for him.

Keene, William Smith, Allen Paige, Grover Keene, George Early, Dr. C. E. Thompson, John Black, Michael Mogan, Walter Wentworth, R. Pierpont Jordan, W. B. Cox, Charles McCarthy, Lefty Hogan, William Ross, Warren King, John Adams, Webb Goodwin, Pat Kearney, Elmer Burrill, Charles Benjamin, Maurice Goodwin, Don Rhoades, John Whitten, Fred Grace, James Bradbury, George Wallace, Tom Travers, Henry Hartley, Amedee Hamel, George Burchill, Clarence Gove, Harry Whelan, John Moeckle, John Herbert, John Gilbride, Alfred McIntyre, Walter S. Smith, Walter Brown, Phil Sayer, Joseph Bouchard, Ernest Clappison and Chester Roberts.

Things That Endure

Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand,
Though the sneer and jibe of the cynic tribe
Are loud through the width of the land.
The scoffer may lord it an hour on earth,
And a lie may live for a day,
But truth and honor and manly worth
Are things that endure alway.

Courage and toil and service,
Old, yet forever new—
These are the rock that abides the shock
And holds through the storm, flint-true
Fad and folly the whims of an hour,
May bicker and rant and shrill;
But the living granite of truth will tower
Long after their rage is still.

Labor and love and virtue—
Time does not dim their glow;
Though the smart may say, in their languid way,
"Oh we've outgrown all that, you know!"
But a lie, whatever the guise it wears,
Is a lie as it was of yore.
And a truth that has lasted a million years
Is good for a million more!

—TED OLSON in Forbes Magazine

Don't Leave Articles in the Car

(Contributed by Ina Doyle)

How dear to my heart are the trains of New England.
I don't mind their hard seats with the spine-breaking backs,
But who will return me the things I've forgotten
And left overhead in the blamed bundle racks?

I lost two good shoes on the way to New London,
At Concord, N. H., I first missed my new hat;
I met my wife's mother at White River Junction,
But found I was minus my straight shooting gat.

In the blamed baggage rack on the train to Pawtucket
I left a good raincoat one day last July,
But saw it again some months after I'd lost it,
On the back of a chap in the street passing by.

On the Federal express I was set for a journey,—
A beautiful miss sat across the car aisle,
So what could I do when she looked at me shly
But answer her glance with a heart-breaking smile?

We talked of the weather, blue laws, prohibition,
And topics like these that we both called to mind,
But when I got off from the train at New Haven,
I found that I'd left a big suit case behind.

Oh! The blamed bundle rack, how it winks, how it beckons!
"Put Baggage up here when you ride on the train,"
Forget all your worries in watching the landscape—
And when you get off—let the bundles remain!

"Why is it, Rastus," an old negro was asked by his employer, "that so few negroes ever commit suicide?"

"It's dis way, boss," replied Rastus. "When a white man gets into trouble and sets down to worry over it, he gets despret and kills hisself. When a nigger sets down he jus' goes to sleep."

Short Story:—Late at night a gentleman rolled out of the door of an exclusive night club and blinked up at the stars. "Gracious!" he exclaimed to the fancily-dressed doorman. "What is that strange odor around here?" "That, sir," said the doorman, "is fresh air."

The negro passenger in the steerage, who was very seasick, was bantered by his friend as a landlubber. "Dat's correct," said the mal-de-mer victim weakly. "Dey ain't no ahgyment dere. Ah's a landlubber an' Ah's jes findin out how much Ah lubs it.

Smith—Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.

Bones—Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night.

Marie Petrin and Georgianna Parent of 18-5, and little Therese Petrin. The little kitten, "Niggar," belongs to Georgianna.

A Yearly Check-Up.

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division
National Safety Council.

The engineer checks his watch daily. Every business has its books audited at least once a year. But comparatively few men have regular physical check-ups to find out whether or not their bodies are functioning properly.

Many life insurance companies provide a free yearly examination for policyholders. They find that it pays them much more than the examination fees in prolonging the lives of policyholders. The individual has even more to gain than the insurance company.

What is a periodic health examination? It consists of the following four main parts:

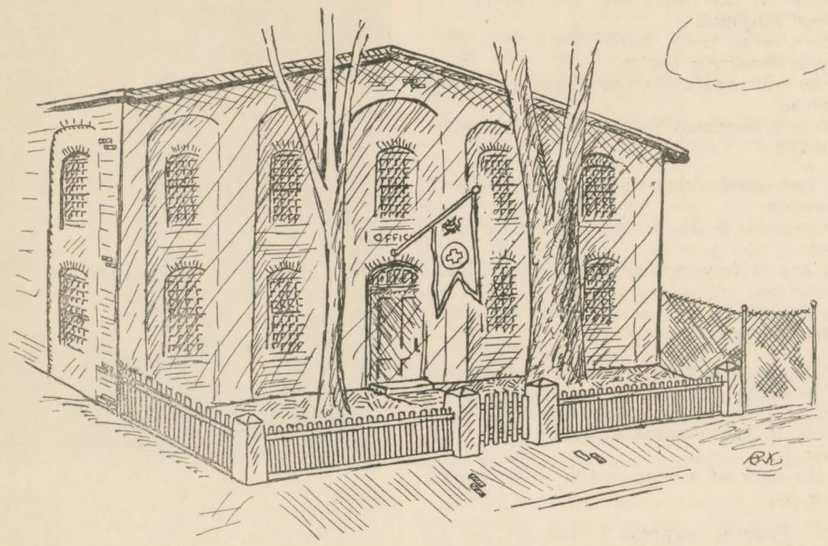
1. A hygienic survey to discover any wrong habits of living.
2. A complete physical examination to ascertain the status of the function and structure of the body, such as examinations of the heart, chest expansion, blood pressure, pulse, etc.
3. Laboratory examinations of the excretions and body fluids, such as urinalysis.
4. A correlation of the evidence obtained by these methods, with advice on habits of living and any necessary medical treatment according to the individual's needs.

The periodic health examination is the means of discovering many obscure ailments which may bring serious trouble in later life. It is also useful in relieving a person of unnecessary fears and worries regarding his physical condition.

Your birthday is a good time for the annual health examination. The first of the year or any other time is equally good, providing you make it a yearly habit. Your own doctor is competent to make the check-up.

An oyster met an oyste r
And they were oysters two.
Two oysters met two oysters
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they wereoyster stew.

LEWISTON WINS FINAL IN SAFETY CONTEST



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	0.0	1.0	1.0	2.0
Lewiston		7.4	.0	6.8	1.6	3.2	1.8

Lewiston Wins the Final

In a cloud of dust Lewiston crashes through on a beautiful finish for the last month of 1929. The Gothic portals of Lewiston will proudly display the contest banner as a result of this heart stirring finish. This is after an absence of three months, which we will all agree is too long. It's just too bad—the Bleachery did" ' uncork that sprint about three months ago, but they didn't start quite soon enough to make it exciting for Biddeford at the finish. The steady, consistent work at Biddeford was sufficient to bring them home a winner for the year by a comfortable margin.

Well this year we're going to have another and if everything goes all right we hope to be able to announce shortly a third entrant for the race. More of this in our next number.

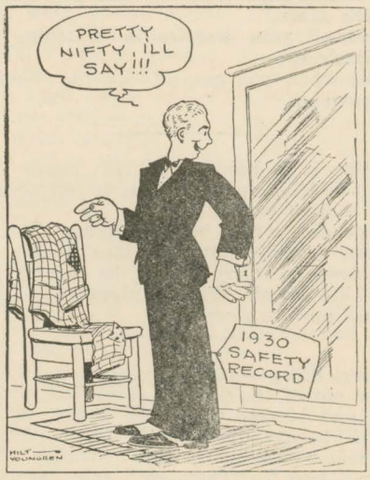
We overheard a couple overseers at Biddeford talking like Art (the Great) Shires, a few days ago—and editorially speaking—we'd hate to be the guy that spoils the record at any time during 1930 in their particular departments. In spite of the big talk Lewiston is in good shape to come through this year. They have learned from their experiences in 1929—and when anyone gets to the point that they don't make the same mistake twice—there's considerably more than simple hope for them.

More anon.

All Dressed Up and Some Place To Go

Who doesn't get a kick out of putting on a new suit of clothes? A new suit, a shine, a shave, and a haircut will put fresh pep into any one. A new year is also stimulating.

The new year is the traditional time for forgetting past mistakes and making a fresh start. In spite of all the wise cracks



HOW WILL IT LOOK BY NEXT YEAR?

about good resolutions that die during the first week in January, making a check-up and a fresh start is well worth while.

But about that new suit. When it is still new just watch how carefully the owner pulls up his trousers to save the crease when he sits down, and how careful he is to keep gravy off the vest. But after the trousers begin to bag at the knees and wear shiny on the seat he isn't so fussy.

If the safety record becomes spotted before the year is very old, don't get discouraged. Sponge off the spots, put in a fresh crease and keep on trying. It is always possible to improve on last year's performance.

How can we do it? By paying more attention to the little things. By using reasonable caution and avoiding unnecessary chances. By giving the new man a few pointer on his job. By watching for unsafe conditions and practices and reporting them. By getting first aid promptly for slight scratches. Any one can think of many other ways to help.

The new year finds us all dressed up and some place to go. Let's go.

The Matter of Safety

As you know, there is a sort of mysterious personage we call "the other fellow" when we discuss accidents. It is this other fellow, who, in our belief, causes all the troubles. We all agree that he should be kept out of the factory—jailed if necessary. And when he has his accident, we just sort of feel that he got what was coming to him.

Of course we are not guilty of "this other fellow's" many failings. At least, we do not care to admit it.

We object most strenuously when he leaves a truck or box in the aisles, rushes headlong downstairs at quitting time, piles stock so high that it tips over or any number of unnecessary things, and yet we know there are times when we do some of these things ourselves. Thoughtlessly perhaps—yet most of us are guilty from time to time.

As a matter of fact, if we look at it honestly, we are bound to realize that the failings of the other fellow—from the standpoint of accidental tragedies—are commonly shared by most of us. Human nature is pretty much the same the world over. The difference is that the other fellow doesn't get by with his factory safety violations. We are the fortunate ones. The other fellow took his chance and lost. We took our chances too, but luck or fate or whatever you may wish to call it seemed to be with us, at least up to the present moment.

Now, we will never make any real progress in this accident prevention until we look ourselves squarely in the face and make up our mind not to commit any of these careless or discourteous acts which we so vigorously condemn in the other fellow.

If there is any place where application of the Golden Rule is a necessity, that place is in the factory.

Regardless of the part the other fellow seems to play, safety is nothing more or less than a personal proposition. You can't pass the buck on Safety.

And so you Men and Women of the Pepperell Mills are urged to give your wholehearted cooperation in eliminating this common enemy—The Accident—from our factory.

"Doctor, my eyes are bothering me a bit, see what you can do for me in the way of glasses."

"Take a seat, sir. And now tell me what kind you've been wearing."

"None, I've never worn glasses in my life. Never needed 'em before."

"Indeed! You will pardon my mistake, but I judge from the mark on the bridge of your nose that you—"

"Oh! That mark? I got that from drinking home brew out of fruit jars."

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

A Happy New Year

The Editor and his assistants join in wishing all readers of the Pepperell Sheet a very happy and prosperous New Year. The staff takes this opportunity to thank all who have assisted in any way during the past year and trust that the same spirit of co-operation will prevail during the year 1930.

Safety First

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,
Who can't get Safety through his head,
Who will not boost the work along
Because he thinks the cause is wrong?
If such a man be in our plant,
What's the reason why we can't
Treat him as junk—no more worth while,
And put him on the old scrap pile?

Health

A community is wealthy in proportion to the number of its healthy people.

Good air prevents most occupational diseases.

It's easy to catch a cold, but hard to lose one.

HERE'S EMMA.
Emma Eccles is a fair example of the type of attractive young ladies we have in our Sheet Factory.

Many a cough ends in a coffin.

For health's sake don't exceed the feed limit.

The rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights.

It's better to be inspected when suspected than to be dissected when infected.

Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

Make common colds uncommon.

To keep well and fair, breathe plenty of fresh air.

Big infections from little microbes grow.

Flat chests are like flat tires—you can't go far on them.

To feel well you must eat well.

Wedding Bells

The marriage of Roger Chase Conant of Elizabeth, N. J., and Faye Louise Davis took place on the afternoon of New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Davis, Fairlawn Avenue. Rev. Percy L. Vernon performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lester E. Davis, as matron of honor, and the best man was Albion M. Conant, a brother of the bridegroom.

The house was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers and the bridal party stood beneath an arch, also evergreen and flowers, from which was suspended a white wedding bell.

The bride was graduated from Morse High School in Bath in 1924 and has been employed as a stenographer at the Lewiston Bleachery office for the past three years. Employees of the office presented her with a purse of gold prior to her marriage.

Mr. Conant is a graduate of the Brunswick High School in the class of 1924 and is employed by the Simmons Co., at Elizabeth. New Jersey.

After a wedding trip to parts unknown the couple will make their home in Roselle, N. J.

A Gala Event Was the Opening of Our New Sheet Factory.

Fifteen hundred happy people were present at the opening of the new Sheet Factory building which took place on Friday evening, December 27. This large throng was made up of company officials, employees and guests and each and every one of them enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

At 8 15 a vaudeville program was presented on a stage which had been erected on the second floor. The Georgians, well-known local dance orchestra, opened the program with a snappy number, which was followed by the Dancing Dolls, Verna Cedarstrom and Bernice Niles. These youngsters went through a series of dance steps and received an ovation from the audience.

Babe Tinkham and Beef Stover were next in a sketch entitled the Radio Boys. They delivered themselves of several wise cracks and sang several songs to their own accompaniment on the guitar. They were followed by Roger Robinson, a tap dancer, who knew his stuff. He was well received.

Ernest Carter, Maine's own magician, had the large audience mystified at the ease with which he produced eggs, lemons, silk handkerchiefs, and what not, from the most impossible places. Mr. Carter has a great act and should have no trouble making good on any circuit.

The Dancing Dolls returned in different costumes and once more had the audience gasping at the difficult steps which they executed with apparent ease. The grand finale was furnished by Al Terry and his minstrels. These boys put over several good jokes, some of them on our employees, and their singing produced some very clever harmony. They closed with a song in French which delighted the French speaking members of the audience.

Following the entertainment dancing and refreshments were enjoyed on the first floor, while bridge and whist were played on the second floor. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Georgians.

Prizes at Whist went to Mrs. C. Doyon, Mrs. F. Carlo and Miss Simonne Mathieu. Mrs. Lester Davis had high score at Bridge and Miss Mary B. Murphy had low.

John F. Murphy had charge of the entire affair and much credit is due him for the splendid way in which everything was run off. It was just another example of the showmanship which he has demonstrated on several occasions.

Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Jones, Mr .and Mrs. Donald White, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart, Mr. Randall Durfee, of the Boston office, Mr. Brackett Parsons, Treasurer of the Lewiston Bleachery, and all factory officials and their wives.

At one o'clock the party broke up with all agreeing that never in the history of these cities has a manufacturing concern staged such an elaborate affair for the benefit of its employees and their friends.

DO YOU KNOW HER?
This is Lauretta Gagnon as she looked a few years ago. Lauretta is now employed in the Sheet Factory.

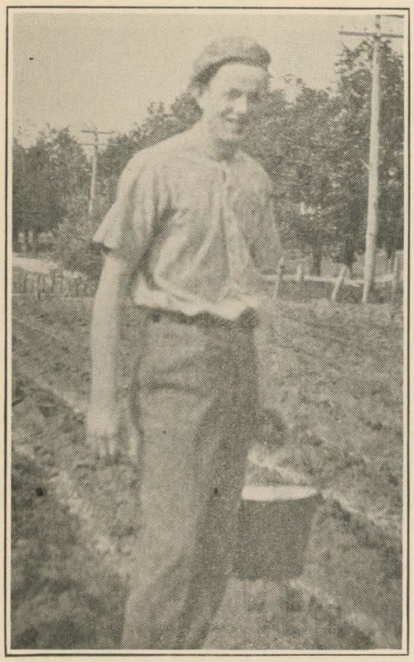
OFFICE ITEMS

Al Marcotte entertained several relatives from Canada on New Year's Day.

Santa Claus is getting absent-minded. He brought Kay Jackson several fountain pens. She has one for every day in the week.

Lester Davis was a busy man on New Year's Day. His home was the scene of the Conant-Davis wedding and Lester was on the job to see that everything was as it should be.

Odri Dube says this kind of weather is



TOM NORTON.

This exclusive picture shows the smiling Thomas at work on his 200 acre potato ranch. Mr. Norton is a gentleman farmer and when he isn't creating a furore at the Stock Exchange or cruising among the planets in his monoplane he can usually be found browsing among his prize pomme de terre.

too tough on a car, so he has put his up until the sunny days of spring roll around.

Margaret Moore watched the old year out and the New Year in at the Auburn Theatre where a gala midnight show was staged.

Bill Davis is still faithfully doing his daily dozen at the K. of C. gym. He is thinking of issuing a challenge to the Great Art Shires to meet him for six rounds or less.

Grace Hall attended a Christmas party at the New Odd Fellows' Home in Auburn and reported a grand and glorious time.

Sam Kingston has been busy cutting ice on Lake Peneseewassee. He expects a fine crop which he will cut into small cubes and sell to a manufacturer of electric refrigerators.

Edith Thompson attended the concert which was given by Justin Lawry in December. Mr. Lawry was a former neighbor of Edith and she has followed his New York successes with much interest.

Charlie Rowe spent a very enjoyable evening at the party in the New Sheet Factory. He laughed heartily at the minstrel jokes and probably recalled the days when he and Mike Goff used to entertain at Bleachery parties with their harmonica act.

Jerry Langelier and his Syncopators ushered in the New Year at a party which was staged in Jacques Cartier Hall. Jerry wielded the baton in his usual masterly fashion.

J. Arthur Cloutier has been rolling some good strings in the bowling league.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

P. Finner is present again after a rather severe illness.

Tim Willihan, our "bargain fiend", says that the Xmas crowds this year were the "worst ever."

"Pat" Burke, who is regularly a first nighter at the Strand, is very enthusiastic over the "talkies."

Claude Frank tried to get an auto license for next year but his application was refused, because they thought he was lying when they read how old the car was.

Fred White has decided to move nearer the Bleachery. He says that it is too far to walk.

F. Gray, who parks his car in front of his house, put his ash can too near the car one night. The result was, the collector took the car with the rest of the junk.

Joe Bouchard has gone into the radio business quite extensively. He says they grow "by leaps and bounds."

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Della Gowell has been playing basketball all winter so she won't need to go on a diet.

Mary Heafy is getting to be quite a linguist. She has worked so much with French girls that she can parley-vous the ding dong in pretty good style.

Fedora Ouellette challenges anybody to a bread eating contest. She can eat up to ten slices without feeling any ill effects.

Exilia Dubois has left the farm for the winter. She has been enjoying the bright lights of the city and staying up until ten o'clock some nights.

Josie Grondin has the champion radio in the two cities. She can get anything on it.

Peggy Lawrence seems to be more ambitious than ever since she got married.

Laura Brisebois is a good entertainer as the Slip Folders will agree.

When Angie Lee is in good humor she always has a treat for the Slip Folders.

Mary Bolduc is proving that she is

SIMONNE TURCOTTE.
Simonne is an employee of the Sheet Factory and is a general favorite among the younger set in that department.

TEDDY.
This bright little chap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin. Mr. Cronin is in charge of the Packing Room. It goes without saying that he is proud of little Teddy.

among the best lady bowlers in the city. She is averaging very near the 90 mark.

Another Sheet Factory girl, who has been bowling in grand style is Emma Paty. Emma would have been a welcome addition to the Bleachery Girls' team of last season had she been employed here at that time.

Al Baker kept the whist players going at the recent entertainment. Al had charge of this feature and proved that he knew his cards and spades.

Gerard Pelletier is a recent addition to the Sheet Factory office. Let's all give him a big hand.

Lulu Tardif visited Sabatis recently to look over the scenes of her last summer's conquests. She is anxious for the summer season to roll around again so she can economize on her hosiery bill.

Nellie Lawrence has returned from a short visit to Pejepscot, where she called on several former schoolmates.

Lillian St. Jean seemed to be enjoying herself at the Bleachery party. But, then, she always looks that way. It's a gift.

Mike Linehan, councilman of the Switzerland road section, is getting ready for a hard campaign in the spring elections.

Dora McGray has been enjoying the winter sports to the limit since the last snow storm.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Louis Bosse visited Little Canada on New Year's Day and renewed friendship with several boyhood chums.

Emile Morin attended the Strand last week After watching two shows he decided that he had his money's worth.

Oscar Wessenger, outstanding, as well as outspoken, local baseball player, has been playing handball at the K. of C. gym to keep in condition.

Ernest Bissonette is having a great season on the Lincoln street alleys. He

HARRY VAUGHN.

This is the second in the series of drawings by Henry Roy. The editor will be glad to receive photographs to be copied by Mr. Roy.

challenges all comers for a match on his home grounds.

Aime Turcotte enjoyed himself immensely at the Bleachery party. He found plenty to eat and plenty of good entertainment.

Bill Leger, who has been pinch hitting for Bullet Wade in the Bleachery league, has proved to be a most acceptable substitute.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Jack Paradis is a prophet. At least a local attorney called him one in a recent court case in which Jack was a witness.

Emile Dutil is getting in shape for the Snowshoers' Convention, which is to be held at Ottawa in February. No gathering of racquetters is complete unless Emile is there with his drum.

Al Lebrun spends a lot of his spare time on the City Park Skating Rink. Al is a fancy skater par excellence and delights in showing his wares to all and any.

Henry Beaudoin spent New Year's Day at Crowley's Junction. While there he inspected the new elevated railroad.

Gideon Beaulieu felt just the least bit slighted because his name was omitted from the last issue. We are sorry, Gideon, but it won't happen again.

AROUND THE YARD

Ted Bonneau has been getting in shape to stage a comeback in the roped arena. If he can get his sledge hammer working O. K. he promises to put the quietus on some of the local fistic lights.

Arthur Wood has not been having much success in the stock market of late. Since his coup of last summer he seems to have gotten out of his winning stride.

Friends of Fred Chandler are trying to arrange it so that he may be presented with a hero's medal. Fred bravely rescued a cat at a fire recently and his friends say that such heroism should not go unrewarded.

Tim Driscoll motored to Portland last week and found things in the Forest City about the same as usual.

Lou Driscoll performed creditably at the Mill Men's banquet. His vocal solos were greeted with the usual vociferous applause.

Pete Sullivan at this writing has just succeeded in rolling a bigger score than Billy McCarthy, for the first time this season, and his pride knows no bounds.

Alphee Caron has returned from Waterville where he aided the local hockey team in grabbing a hot game from the Waterville ice birds.

Those of you who have never seen Walter Soucy outside of working hours are due for a surprise when you see him in his glad rags. Walter is the last word in sartorial splendor and is easily the Beau Brummel of the Bleachery.

Henry Vallancourt is knocking down some good scores in the Bleachery league. This former star of the Defenseurs Club is one of our most consistent bowlers.

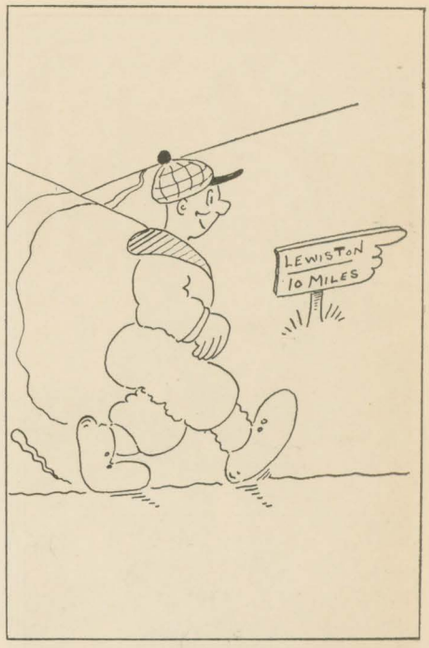
Jim Powers has been meeting with much success on the ice tracks this season. His horses have usually been among the winners.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin was the winner of first prize at a recent whist party given by the Holy Family Church. Johnny has a room full of trophies which he has won by his cleverness with the pasteboards.

CECILE BLAIS.

Cecile is one of the peppy youngsters of the Sheet Factory where she does her share in turning out the famous Lady Pepperell Sheets.



Wilfred Royer is getting ready for the baseball season by taking long hikes into the country.

Shorty Lacombe has been enjoying the coasting on Gagne's Hill. He is an expert chauffeur of the bob sled.

Harry Walker has issued a challenge, in behalf of the Old Timers, to the winners of the Bleachery bowling league.

Esther Crowley enjoyed herself at the big show in the New Sheet Factory. She says the music was the best she has ever danced to.

Johnny McKenna says it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Jim O'Kane has closed his suburban residence and has moved in town for the winter.

Agnes Burke has just recuperated from the strain of her Christmas shopping. Agnes does the job up thoroughly with the result that she requires several weeks to get back to normal both physically and financially.

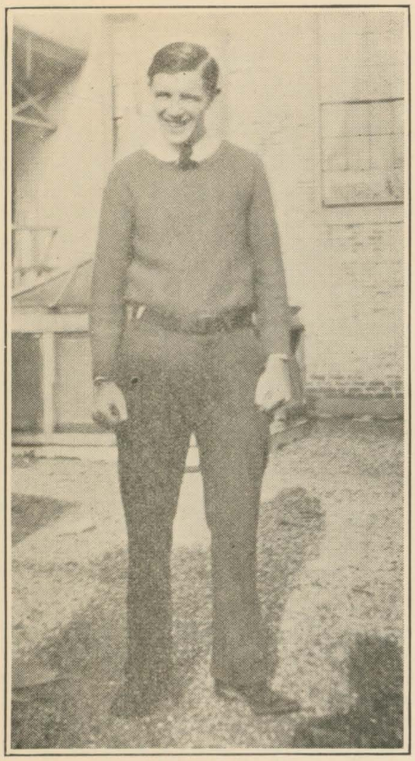
Mary Bonenau says that New Auburn produces the best young men in this section. Ask Frank, he knows.

This month's meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Elizabeth Driscoll on Montello Street. The affair was known as stunt night and each member was expected to do a stunt. Esther Crowlew started off with a jews harp selection; Agnes Burke danced the Breakaway; Elizabeth Driscoll sang "It's a Wee Dock and Doris"; Mary Bonneau played Yankee Doodle as a fife selection and Grace Bonneau hummed a few bars from Il Trovatore. After the stunts the hostess served a collation of corn pone and succotash.

PACKING ROOM PICKUPS

Wally Finn performed nobly in the check room at the Bleachery party last month. He was first assistant to Johnny McKenna.

Joe Korykto has been looking over the baseball talent at the Cercle Canadien with a view to putting a team on the field this spring. There is a nucleus for a good out-



SMILING FRANKIE NUGENT.

Frankie has his fists doubled up and seems to be ready for action. He probably sees some Lewiston High School rooters in the distance.

fit among the members and should they decide to go in for the sport they would be sure to be heard from.

Frankie Nugent doesn't mind the cold in the least. He says that after one braves the winds of Androscoggin Avenue for one winter they could stand anything.

Don Bryant, right wing on the Young Eagles hockey team, expects to go into faster company next season, as several scouts from the Sabatis Blackhawks have looked him over this winter.

Ed Quinn, budding young literary genius of Knox Street, is collaborating with a well known scenario writer on a talkie which will depict the struggles of the early Irish immigrants in Little Canada.

Joe Cronin was one of the after-dinner speakers at the recent Mill Men's banquet. Joe always has a few well chosen words to say at any gathering of textile men.

John Finn has been playing a good game of basketball at center for Genest's Pros.

Henry Fahey has returned from a short visit to Trip City where he aided in organizing a Kennel Club.

Doc Ricker attended the recent performance of Rio Rita which he enjoyed immensely.

We are glad to welcome back Bill Wade, who has been out for several weeks after an operation for appendicitis. He is much improved in health.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Wilfred Nadeau rendered a trumpet solo at a recent gathering of snowshoers. Mr. Nadeau is one of the Cercle Canadien's best musicians and entertains the members quite frequently.

Lillian Bouchard has returned from New Meadows where she was a guest at a week-end party.

Gilberte Martin will leave shortly on a concert tour, which will include all of the principal cities of Canada. She has been rehearsing diligently and hopes to meet with success.

Patsy Kelliher, who sings tenor in the quartet known as the Pleasant Street Harmonizers, is priming himself for an early appearance at the Auburn Theatre. He should have no trouble in winning one of the amateur prizes.

Tom Meehan spoke recently before the members of the Brookside Grange. His topic was Farm Reief and he handled it very eloquently.

Jack Turner came into town on New Year's Day, only to find that the stores were all closed. He did a lot of window shopping.

Fred Michaud is making a great big hit as the custodian of the Gas House Patch skating rink. He is a great favorite with the youngsters.

Marty Norton attended the last Bleachery League bowling matches and was very much surprised at the high calibre of the teams. He says he is tempted to stage a comeback himself.

Jennie Martin entertained a group of friends at her home on New Year's Eve. The guests enjoyed singing, dancing and refreshments and watched the old year out and the new one in.

Florence Simard enjoyed the skating at Pettengill Park last Sunday. She is an expert on the steel runners and caused many to gasp at her clever stunts.

BOWLING

The Bleachery Bowling League is going merrily along with the teams turning in some good scores. The games of December 9 resulted in wins for the Bushes, the Wings and the Nests. Pete Pelletier turned a nice 313, but his Birds were beaten by 18 pins. Babe Renaud and Joe Cronin staged a pretty fight with the Babe nosing out by eight pins. Toby Joyce's 119 was high single.

The scores:

Arthur Renaud Is One of Our Best Hunters

ONE FROM THE SAMPLE ROOM.

Blanche Morin is one of the Sample Room girls. Michael Goff, Sr., is in charge of this department and vouches for Blanche's ability.

Feathers (1)				
Sullivan	78	84	78	240
Leahey	90	78	87	255
T. Driscoll	89	81	87	257
L. Driscoll	79	89	100	268
Dumais	64	76	82	222
Totals	400	408	434	1242
Bushes (3)				
Turcotte	81	81	82	244
Breen	64	76	103	243
Vallincort	74	87	85	246
St. Pierre	84	116	88	288
Paridise	91	78	87	256
Totals	394	438	445	1277
Eggs (1)				
H. Laplante	92	80	87	259
A. Baker	75	69	64	208
H. Jalbert	73	88	90	251
G. Damon	88	92	77	257
B, Renaud	96	102	105	303
Totals	424	431	423	1278
Wings (3)				
T. Conley	100	88	84	272
J. Gahagan	67	78	78	223
D. Lonergan	75	69	77	221
B. Hennessey	80	100	104	284
J. Cronin	98	107	90	295
Totals	420	442	433	1295
Nests (3)				
Leger	88	98	101	287
Davis	84	91	84	259
McCarthy	88	84	79	251
Joyce	75	91	119	285
Totals	335	364	383	1082
Birds (1)				
LaPlante	92	87	76	255
Clark	64	67	97	228
Cloutier	100	73	95	268
Pelletier	103	105	105	313
Totals	359	332	373	1064

The Nests, the Eggs and the Wings grabbed the honors in the bowling matches of December 16. Toby Joyce with 329, Bill Leger with 326, and Babe Renaud with 322

MOTHER AND SON.
Showing Mrs. Lauretta Bissonette and son, Bertrand. Mrs. Bissonette is employed in the Sheet Factory and the father, Ernest Bissonette, works in the Napping Room.

were the stars. Toby Joyce also had high single with 129.

The scores:

Feathers				
Harrison	85	77	87	249
L. Driscoll	80	77	74	231
Leahy	65	73	87	225
Sullivan	69	72	89	230
T. Driscoll	106	101	91	298
Totals	405	400	428	1233
Nests				
Leger	122	104	100	326
L. Davis	93	93	96	282
Egan	80	71	85	236
McCarthy	100	92	86	278
Joyce	127	117	85	329
Totals	522	477	452	1451
Eggs (4)				
A. Baker	76	75	82	233
H. LaPlante	89	77	95	261
H. Jalbert	95	77	94	266
G. Damon	96	75	89	260
B. Renaud	96	122	104	322
Totals	452	426	464	1342
Bushes (0)				
A. Turcotte	83	91	77	251
H. Breen	83	67	75	225
H. Vallancourt	82	86	74	242
A. St. Pierre	83	76	92	251
J. Paradis	82	80	104	266
Totals	413	400	422	1235
Birds (1)				
Clark	77	92	96	265
H. Lonergan	85	73	67	225
Langelier	79	93	94	266
Pelletier	90	100	77	267
E. LaPlante	88	83	78	249
Totals	419	441	412	1272
Wings (3)				
Conley	70	110	72	252
Gahaghan	75	76	83	234
D. Lonergan	73	80	74	227
Hennessy	114	101	83	298
Cronin	91	84	96	271
Totals	423	451	408	1282

After the Christmas holidays the bowlers got together again on December 30 with the Eggs taking four from the Birds, the Feathers four from the Wings and the Nests three from the Bushes. Joe Cronin with 319 and Arthur St. Pierre with 317 carried off the honors. Cronin's single of 119 was also high.

The scores:

Birds				
A. Roux	69	70	83	222
E. LaPlante	77	76	68	221
E. Clark	65	69	75	209
G. Langelier	74	83	86	243
P. Pelletier	89	87	82	258
Totals	374	385	394	1153
Eggs				
A. Baker	66	60	68	203
H. LaPlante	98	85	87	270
H. Jalbert	84	87	91	262
G. Damon	81	81	91	253
B. Renaud	91	83	93	257
Totals	420	405	430	1244
Feathers				
Sullivan	90	74	81	245
Leahey	75	79	86	240
H. Lonergan	70	77	65	212
L. Driscoll	92	76	104	272
T. Driscoll	89	89	88	266
Totals	416	395	424	1235
Wings				
Conley	93	82	88	263
Gahagan	64	56	60	180
D. Lonergan	68	79	85	232
Hennessey	76	95	94	265
Cronin	119	98	102	319
Totals	420	410	429	1259
Bushes				
Paradis	89	87	72	248
Vaillancourt	77	105	100	282
H. Breen	87	75	73	235
St. Pierre	100	107	110	317
Totals	353	374	355	1082
Nests				
Leger	90	97	83	270
Davis	95	90	88	273
McCarthy	86	96	101	283
T. Joyce	95	80	100	275
Totals	366	363	372	1101

The Bleachery Varsity team took on the Maine Centrals at the L. & A. Alleys on December 10 and walked away with every string and the total by 83 pins. Old Reliable Tim Driscoll with 124 and 338 led the attack while George Biery with 123 and 309 was high for the railroaders.

The scores:

L. B. and D. Works				
T. Driscoll	110	124	104	338
Berthiaume	88	92	104	284
Leger	103	89	96	288
Cronin	87	99	95	281
T. Joyce	86	106	90	282
Totals	474	510	489	1473
M. C. R. R.				
Gilbert	100	80	96	276
Myrand	82	101	79	262
Madden	86	88	105	279
Langley	91	86	87	264
Briery	98	123	88	309
Totals	457	478	455	1390

The Maine Centrals seeking revenge invited the Bleachery Bowlers over to the Auburn Alleys on December 18 and our boys, just to prove that their first win was no fluke, again took every string and the total by 124 pins. The Bleachery boys piled up 1517 pins with Babe Renaud hitting 324 and Tim Driscoll and Bill Leger, 314 and 315, respectively. It is understood that Manager Briery of the Maine Centrals is now satisfied that his outfit is not in the same class as the Bleachery Varsity and is making an effort to arrange a series with the Bleachery Girls Team.

The scores:

Lewiston Bleachery				
Driscoll	108	115	91	314
Leger	106	119	90	315
Cronin	80	101	103	284
Joyce	97	94	89	280
Renaud	126	88	110	324
Totals	517	517	483	1517
M. C. R. R.				
McLeod	97	93	92	282
Myrand	96	97	93	286
Langley	91	88	89	268
Madden	91	93	95	279
Briery	111	84	83	278
Totals	486	455	452	1393

A QUARTET FROM THE YARD.
Arthur Wood, Jim Gauthier, Leo Gaudette and Gene Theberge are shown staging a truck drill.

STELLA POIRIER.
Stella is one of the Sheet Factory's busiest young ladies.

More sales with

PEPPERELL *Colored* SHEETS

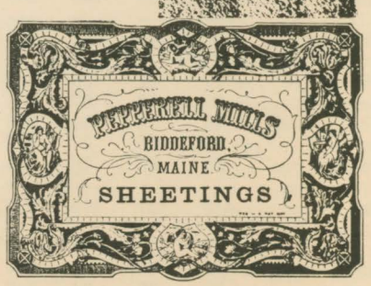
PEPPERELL Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases bring increased sales and profits over your domestic counter.

Colored sheets became popular in a surprisingly short time. The new Pepperell Colored Sheets are offered at prices easily within the reach of every family.

Washing Pepperell Colored Sheets is just as easy as washing white sheets. No special laundering precautions are necessary. The delicate pastel tints of blue, orchid, maize, Nile green and shell pink are fast color.

As the Pepperell Colored Sheets are made from the same firm staunch Pepperell fabric that women have preferred in their white sheets for over eighty years, you know they will give long and satisfactory wear.

Display Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases on your counter and in your window. They will attract a great deal of attention and create many profitable sales.



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PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices
40 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Branch Sales Offices

BOSTON	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	SAN FRANCISCO
160 State St.	222 West Adams St.	915 Olive St.	22 Battery St.

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV FEBRUARY, 1930 NO. 10

KING WINTER RULES AT PEPPERELL

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

The recent stock offer which the company made to all employees of the plant was most generous. Shares could be bought in proportion to earnings and from ten to twelve dollars under the current market price per share with two years in which to complete payments. The differential in interest charges and dividends worked distinctly to the advantage of the employee and the paid-up insurance policy idea was indeed a step considerably in advance of the usual terms contained in stock issues of this nature.

Whether or not the fair-minded employee was able to purchase one, two or three of these shares, he was appreciative of the significance of the offer. To some folks who have worked in the mills in years past the term "stockholder" immediately brought to mind a big, fat gentleman with a red face, a stomach full of turkey dressing, and a heavy gold watch fob. He strutted about at leisure 364 days of the year ,and on the 365th came to the "counting room" to attend the meeting and find out how much richer he had grown during the past year.

The picture has changed. Today folks in every walk of life buy mill stocks and instead of a few very wealthy people owning or controlling a property of any size, the voting rights are so distributed that a 100% roll call necessitates a mailing list to every corner of the globe. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are possibly more interested in the price of cotton in this morning's paper than they are in the prices of beef, flour and tallow fat.

When our company extends to us the privilege of becoming stockholders under terms that make it possible for us to be such, we must, in all fairness, be appreciative of its offer, and, if unable to take advantage of it at just this time, to make a mental note of the opportunity thus extended and privately resolve to partake of any similar offer which might be forthcoming in the future.

These cute little girls are the daughters of Camille Garon, second hand in Weaving 81-A and 51-B. Their names are Pauline and Rachel.

Entertainment Greatly Enjoyed

The band concert and entertainment given under the auspices of the Social and Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, was one of the most enjoyable events on the Pepperell calendar for this winter.

About 600 employees were present and after the program was concluded many favorable and appreciative comments were heard.

Painchaud's band of twenty-five musicians, with our own Joe Martin as leader, put on as fine a concert, with special numbers, as has been heard locally for a long time. In addition to the band music there were special entertainers from Portland and locally.

Frank Vennett presided as master of ceremonies and it is hardly necessary to say that Frank did a fine job. He is perfectly at ease in all situations that arise in fulfilling the duties of the chair, and the Club is very grateful to him for assisting.

President Amedee Hamel of the S. and A. Club spoke briefly, and Agent Whitehead gave a brief talk in which he touched on matters of general interest to all employed in the mill.

Alec Neithercut gave a brief sketch entitled "A Bit o' Scotch," which made a big hit.

Blanche Desnoyers sang several songs that were greatly appreciated.

Florence Neis of Portland also contributed songs to the program, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Niles and Leiderstrom were good in their singing and dancing act, and their home town of Portland should appreciate them. We certainly do here in Biddeford.

In the band concert the overture, Poet and Peasant, a piccolo solo, by George Blaides, a trombone solo by Arthur Lambert, and a cornet duet by Picher and Martin, were rendered in artistic manner and merited the hearty response which they received.

It is planned by the Social Club to give more of these interesting programs in the future.

This Month's Cover

This frosty picture was taken near the dye house and shows heavy ice going over the dam.

James R. King

The death of Mr. James King on Feb. 13th caused much genuine sorrow in the plant. Mr. King suffered injuries in an automobile accident on Jan. 14th, and due to his advanced years, did not recover.

Mr. King was a former principal of the Sweetser grammar school in Saco, and of lae years had been in the employ of our company in different capacities. Mr. King was assistant timekeeper for some years, gateman, and clothroom employee.

The sympathies of the entire plant are extended to relatives.

To My Friends in the Pepperell

Thanks for the New Year's greeting,
And now although it's late,
I'd like to wish the same to you,
Still in my old home state.
Hello, Eva, Laura, Leona, Ethelyn
and Ida C.,
Not forgetting Austin S.,
And our good friend, George D.
I read and re-read the verses,
It pleased me so to find,
That although I may be out of sight
You still keep me in mind.

Evelyn F. Rice,
Boston Office.

Presented Purse of Gold

A very nice purse of gold was presented to Jasper Bean as a remembrance from the office force and plant officials in honor of his wedding on Saturday, Feb. 15th, to Miss Rebecca Emery, daughter of Judge George L. Emery.

Jasper is a valued member of the cost department at the mill, and all join in congratulations and best wishes for happiness.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

EUROPE
Tickets sold to and from all parts of world
Representing all Companies
Money orders—Drafts
Dollar Remittances to Europe
Further information, write or see
AGENT JOHN CHOROSZY
24 Pepperell St. Saco, Maine
or Blanket Weaving

Cold Baths for Rheumatism

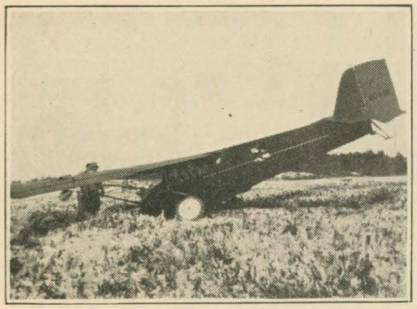
Jim Williams and Walter Hill of the carpenter shop witnessed a real cure on a recent Sunday while at work on the canal. A couple of workmen, whose names they wouldn't mention for the world, looped the loop and ended up in the icy waters.

They report that the victims are completely cured of certain rheumatic pains that have been bothering them in the past.

Enters Employ

John Morin, son of Jerome Morin, local druggist, has entered the employ of Pepperell in the capacity of time study man.

Johnny is well remembered by sport fans as a Biddeford High football star of a few years back, and we are glad to welcome him to the Pepperell family.



The wreck of the Curtis-Robin plane NC41H, which made a forced landing near the Chantigny farm on Granite street on the night of Dec. 21, 1929. The photo was taken by Julienne Dubuc of Weaving 13-1.

Button Your Overcoat

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council

The fellow who brags about his cold baths is a pest during the winter months to those who shiver in the cold blasts. To some, a cold bath brings a warm, healthful reaction; to others it may be positively dangerous.

Many have the idea that wearing as little clothing as possible is a good way to "toughen" themselves against cold weather. It is true that some people can wear light clothing in winter without serious discomfort but the idea of any toughening process is entirely wrong.

The body is actually a heating plant stocked with food. Insufficient clothing for the season permits too much heat to escape for bodily comfort and welfare, and resistance to colds and other diseases is likely to be weakened rather than strengthened. Comfort is a safe guide in deciding whether to wear long flannels or B. V. D.'s.

Years ago people were afraid of cold air, particularly night air. They slept with rooms sealed tight. Then many went to the other extreme and opened the windows wide, even with strong cold winds blowing in. Too low a temperature in a sleeping room is not desirable. It should be about 10 or 15 degrees below the temperature of a living room. On a cold night it is sufficient to open the window about two inches to secure ample circulation of air.

Engineers are careful to insulate heating systems to avoid waste of fuel, and the body needs a similar insulation. Cold weather is exhilirating if you are comfortably dressed but if you are numb or chilly your resistance is being lowered.

All persons do not require the same amount of clothing so let the other fellow brag about his hardiness. Let comfort be your pride.

Safety—It's Meaning

The Safety movement isn't a theory; it is a crusade.

Safety is the salt of Labor.

Safety does not mean "Let George do it." It means "Do it yourself."

A man is known by his safe or unsafe practices.

Safety is contagious—and a good thing to catch.

An ounce of safety is worth a ton of luck.

Safety means a clear mind, a steady hand and quick action in emergencies.

Safety means safeguarding the nation, the home and the industry.

Safety is sanity in action.

Economy—Efficiency

Safety and efficiency go hand in hand.

Safety is the corner-stone of efficiency.

The bank of Safety pays 100 per cent and never fails.

The cost of Safety is only a thought.

In the modern scheme of things waste has to go! Accidents are a waste!

A little common sense saves big expense.

A pay envelope is fatter than than a compensation check.

Production depends on material, methods and men—especially SAFE MEN.

You are not thrifty if you are not a safe man.

Your family needs your pay envelope. Don't disappoint them by lost time on account of an accident.

Safety Devices

The best safety device is a careful man.

It takes all sorts of fools to make a world —including the kind that won't use safety devices.

Some men don't believe in Safety devices —but they will learn through sad experience.

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

Sitting around the bunkhouse they were swapping lies.

"When I was logging up in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

Pessimist—A man who closes his eyes, draws down the corners of his mouth and says, "It can't be done."

Optimist—A man whose face is full of sunshine. He beams on you and says, "It can be done." But he lets someone else do it.

Peptimist—This fellow rolls up his sleeves and with a smile of happy determination goes to it and does it.

—Mead Co-operation.

It seems there was a Scotch spendthrift and a couple of Irishmen named Isaac and Percy, a Norwegian yodler from Virginia, an Italian butler, an English organ-grinder, and a courteous taxi driver, and they were all sitting in the synagogue one Sunday morning when the deacon got up and announced there would be a crap game in the belfry at 4 P. S.—American Legion Monthly.

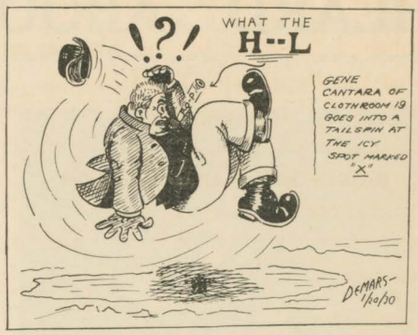
"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her very young daughter.

"Oh, yes, Mummy, it's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, dear?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

There was a young woman from Me.
Who ate till she had a bad pe.
She went to the Dr.
Who ten dollars sr.
And she had to walk home in the re.



Mr. Henpeck (over telephone): "Doctor, this is Mr. Henpeck. My wife has just dislocated her jaw. If you're out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in and see her."

Teacher: "Give an example of rigid economy."

Pupil: "A dead Scotchman."

Rastus—Lady, Ah wants a flesh-colored bathin' suit fo' mah girl, and Ah don't want no pink one, neither.

"Had a date with Helen last night."
"No foolin'?"
"Oh, a little."

"Bathing Girls: "Hello there, grandpa. How old are you?"

Grandpa: "Eighty, dammit."

Girls' Bowling Notes

The Misses Curley and Roberge, it is claimed, went to Boston and got the name, Toytowners, for their team.

We'll have to excuse Miss Hamel in the first match as she had just returned from Canada, where she accompanied the large number of Snowshoe club members of Les Voltigeur of this city. Miss Hamel, so it was given out, entered the five-mile race on snowshoes for women in the big events at Ottawa, and while she didn't win she was a close second. She has not recovered from the grind but promises to tell the world the next time she will be there with champion bowling when they meet again. The Sunshine Five is looking to Gladys to be a big help winning the championship.

Great interest is taken in the bowling of Miss Anna Mack for the Pembrooks, Lillian Bart of the Duckie Daddles, the Misses Fabiola and Bernadette Ledoux of the Bobkins, Capt. Elizabeth Eon and the Misses C. Hartley and D. Lamson of the Sunshine quintette. They made a good impression in the opening matches.

It is broadcasted that George Moulen, coach of the Jewels, will be on hand at the alleys and show his lassies where and what to do to win the next time they appear in a match.

Capt. Emma Huot is going to give her girls a blackboard lesson on how to make big scores hitting the candle pins. She wants them to spring a surprise on the other teams.

The opening matches were full of fun not only for the bowlers but the rail birds as well.

Girls from the different departments watch the bowlers and cheered their respective teams.

Talk with the girls and ask them who is going to win and they will tell you their team is all to the good and have the title cinched. Only one team can win and which team is it?

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

This is a fine picture of Lillian Durette. of weaving 53-B. The Sheet is glad to get pictures like this.

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY

The absent-minded professor has nothing on Mabel Welch when it comes to walking along the street with her umbrella over her head and not a drop of rain in the heavens!

This is just a little warning to Gene Cantara. Whatever you do on the first Monday of the New Year you will continue to do all through the year. So now, Gene, be careful and watch your step or you will lose your equilibrium again and down will go your avoirdupois throughout the coming year!

We wonder why a certain Mr. W. is interested in Bradley Street. Perhaps Grace can tell us.

Santa was very good to all of us, but Alec is especially thankful for his new white socks. In fact he is so proud of them that he refuses to wear rubbers in order that the world may enjoy them also!

Archie: I lost $10.00 yesterday.

Joe: How's that?

Archie: Cotton went up $10.00 a bale and I didn't have a bale.

Mac tells this one: Two Jews were shipwrecked and after drifting several days in a small boat, Goldberg said to Louis: "Look, look—I see a sail!" To which Louis replied: "Vat's the use—ve have no samples!"

What's a little thing like a glass of water turned down one's neck? It might sound simple, but Lillian Bart thought it quite serious and Norma Nadeau had to do some explaining. The excitement soon died down and now all is well with the world.

Conrad Fecteau has great interest in Saco now. How about it, Janet

There is nothing like a sweet smile to capture some people's hearts. Imelda sure has the smile, which Edmund Demars just couldn't resist.

We suggest that Tom Rankin tie his glasses around his neck every night and then he will be sure not to forget them the next morning for work.

Mrs. Hooper has created a new fad. No, it has nothing to do with long skirts. Just try wearing a gray stocking and a tan stocking and see what a commotion you will make!

We know that Simmone Hannah, Rose Dodier and Louise Bertrand will be kept very busy now filling the chests they received for Christmas.

Things are beginning to look serious between Eva Bolduc and Norris again. But Eva, beware of a dark-eyed smiling beauty! And rember the old saying, "When the cat's away the mice will play!" We understand that the hope chest was the bone of contention. Now that he has taken it back we are wondering if you will have to pay the expressman if he ever relents and decides to let you have it again.

Time and Mr. Mogan wait for no man. So we hope Rose Driscoll will not try to play peek-a-boo through the gate after closing time. Making eyes and saying nice things don't help a bit, Rose, once that gate is closed.

We think a little glue or perhaps some fly paper on the chair will stop Walter Brown from slipping off his chair every time he goes to sit down.

Who said that a fellow has to have an auto to take his girl around. It isn't so for Billy Belliveau manages to keep in the best of friendship with Lorette and walking is their greatest pastime.

When Gene Desilites went to work on the railroad he thought he had a job in the bank, but it turned out to be a sand bank. Now Gene is back with us again, but doesn't like to talk about his experiences on the road.

We have heard of the fall of Rome and the fall of Troy, but the fall of Molly was the most graceful ever. Rather embarrassing but Molly managed to remain calm, cool and collected.

Albert Camden's greatest ambition is to go on the stage as a tap dancer. Practice makes perfect, Albert, and with a few more lessons you will be right there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—
"PAT" KEARNEY BOWLED
312 AT THE PASTIME
ALLEYS ON JAN. 30, 1930.
(ACCORDING TO THE
BIDDEFORD JOURNAL)

Delphis Lavoie of No. 11 carding will be mortified when he sees this picture. It's a complete surprise, isn't it, Delphis?

The next time that Arthur Parmeleau organizes a hiking party he hopes that more of the boys will show up and not let a little cold weather scare them.

We extend our congratulations to Joe Litwinonoch, who is the proud father of a brand new baby girl!

We extend our sympathy to Nellie Babcock, who recently underwent an operation at the Webber Hospital. We hope she will soon be much better.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Nelson Norwood is the new member of the cotton house gang.

Hughie McGarity certainly looked like "The Flaming Youth" one Sunday recently. Boy, what a tie. Hughie says one of his lady friends gave it to him for Christmas and that's his only reason for wearing it.

John: How long have you been married, Babe?

Babe: Let's see, I bought this suit I'm wearing four years before I was married. Oh about 25 or 30 years.

We wonder who the certain party was in the cotton house that cried recently when he heard King George's voice over the radio from London?

We have been trying for some time to get something on George Gartland, but George just will be good, nevertheless, how does your name look in print, George?

We wonder why George Lemay had to give a kid ten cents to take him home on a sled? Must have been making whoopee.

Dan Dinan is still confined to the hospital. The gang is with you, Dan, for a speedy recovery.

Billy Oakes: Every man has his price.

Joe Whitworth: Yes, and every woman has her figure.

John Sullivan went to see the picture "The 13th Chair" at the Opera House and then went home and read a mystery story. And woke up during the night choking himself.

George Lemay: Every kiss intoxicated

me, darling. Would you like me to be a drunkard?

Lorraine: Well, yes, on condition that you don't miss your drinks.

Jack: Before marriage a man yearns for a woman and after marriage the "Y" is silent.

John: This match won't light.

Jim: What's the matter with it?

John: I dunno, it lit all right a few minutes ago.

The man who says there's no such word as can't never tried to strike a match on a cake of soap.

"He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
'Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight.'"

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD

We are glad to have Frankie Ledoux back with us after being out for a few days.

Patsie, our shaft boy, believes in looking over the old ladder before he steps on it now.

It won't be long now. Camel Gagnon was caught looking over the tinware in Fishman's yesterday.

Things look brighter for Ed Pinard since Lauretta Roberge came back to work.

Philip Boissonneault is going to put a seat under the red light. Isn't that right, Philip?

Wonder why E. B. and J. A. didn't put up their umbrellas the other day when it rained so hard.

When Elmer Perkins took a tumble the other day he sure did see stars. We are sorry he broke his spectacles.

If Joe, our runner boy, fails to speak to any of us, please remember that he's got a new bow tie on.

Waldo C. sharpened his axe the other day. Wonder if he's going to have another Thanksgiving dinner.

Ed Pinard, our handsome little cleaner, came near cleaning up Saco the other night. And he didn't have his broom with him!

Listen, folks—Elizabeth Horsfield will tell you all about the sliding party she attended the other night. That is, providing you will stand up with her while she tells it!

Ed Demers and Nat Marsland will practice another song in the basement where it's quiet and peaceful.

Alphonse Gendron should have signed a contract with Barnum & Bailey. He's still got the old "pep" in him!

The writer would like to get a few pictures of folks in the room for the "Sheet." Come on, turn them in.

Just take a good look at Lionel when he was 13 years old. We expect him to be the next Mayor of Smelt City.

WEAVING 53-B, 73-C, 83-A

By ADEE BELANGER

Roland Babe Lemieux, who is employed in 73C as a cleaner, is a good lad in the ring. Babe won a bout in a Portland ring a few weeks ago. He challenges anybody in the 110-pound division any time in any ring.

Alfred says that the worst Scotchman he knows is the one who makes his wife save the table crumbs for a bread pudding.

Janet and Rose are always singing "If I had a talking picture of you." Wonder what they mean.

Rene B. was never caught talking to a girl. He's a wonder.

Peanut Perreault deserves a medal. He can talk to you without spitting in your face. Don't cry over this, Peanut,—it's nothing but the truth.

Lillian D. went to Rumford on a pleasure trip recently.

Mrs. Jeanne Cantara was a visitor in Boston recently and attended the Metropolitan.

CARDING 11—1, 2, 3

We are sorry to hear that Angeline T. is ill and hope she will be with us soon.

We hope that the person who borrowed Beatrice A.'s shoes has a corn on every toe.

The weaker sex is all falling for Ivy. It must be the dimples.

We wish that Leo would make his own dates.

Freddie, our sheik, is never too busy to say a word to a lady. The fair sex is his weakness.

Sammy says that he can speak seven different languages but he never knows how to talk to the baby at midnight!

Cora G. spent the week end in Lowell, Mass. Hope you had a good time, Cora.

DRESSING ROOM

Fred Peloquin of the dressing room entertained the slasher tenders at his home on Pine street with a radio concert from Montreal. An informal programme was carried out, with Frank W. Noyes as master of ceremonies, who warmly congratulated Mr. Peloquin on the delightful evennig arranged for his fellow co-workers. Those present were Willie Ouelette, Capt. Thomas Hazelton, Frank Noyes, Gedeon Boutin, Jack Judge, Frank Lavigne and the host, Fred Peloquin.

ROOM 84-A

By FEDORA BOUCHER

Mrs. Leda Cabana has returned from Canada, where she attended the snowshoe club carnival at Ottawa. She was one of a large number from Les Voltigeur club of Biddeford. Mrs. Cabana reports a jolly reception and her only regret was that the time was too short.

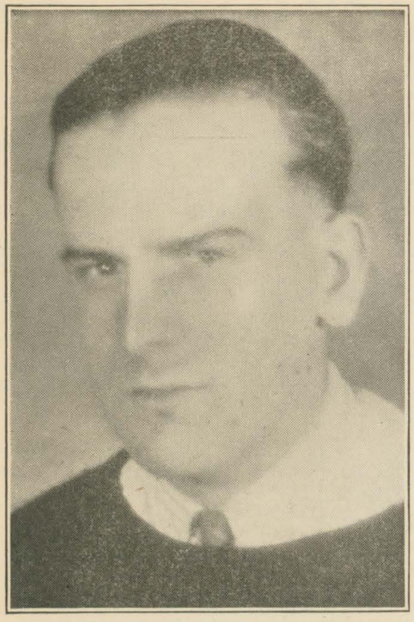
Mrs. Fedora Boucher has resumed her duties in room 84-A after being restricted to her home with blood poisoning.

"Monk" Lebrecque is getting in love, not in getting taller, but in getting older.

Philip Cantara feels lonesome since his "sweetie" left the mill. It's better because everybody was saying: "He'll fell in love before long."

MEL HALL IS SOME LITTLE PICKER. —By EDMUND DEMARS.

GOSH SHE'S SOME BABY
SHE HAS STOPPED TO TALK TO ALBERT
IDEA
CERTAINLY-
AHEM! BEG YOUR PARDON, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE THE PEPPERELL MILLS ARE?
THANKS
I'M GOING RIGHT OVER THAT WAY I'LL SHOW YOU
DEMARS 7-30-30



Roland Gauthier, buck private in the 103rd infantry and a member of the Pee Wee Club, as well as a sheik de luxe, is wearing a frown for the first time in his life. Roland is employed in 15-2.

BLANKET WEAVING

Yvette Lariviere, Doris Lambert, Gerard Gobeil and Raoul Sevigny are now working in the blanket department.

Lost: Three weavers of 13-2 lost their hooks. If found please return them to the owners, Mrs. Demars, Mrs. Chocamaty and Mrs. Goselin.

A compact was lost in 13-2. If found please return to Marie Rose Roy.

R. Perreault says that he likes the runner-boy job as he can now visit a lot of the girls in different rooms.

Leo Gobeil and Boisvert recently stated that they are trying hard for their filling-boy diplomas.

If any one wants some good home-made fudge, just give your order to Juliette Boucher. She knows how to make it.

Mr. Narcisse Guay was a visitor in the department the other day. It was Marie Ange Morin's hard luck not to be working that day. Better luck next time, Marie Ange.

Liza Lavalliere met with an accident the other day. Two fellows from the spinning room bumped into her so hard that it sent her spinning. She landed pretty hard, but after locating her arms and legs decided that there was enough left to make Liza again so she is still with us. She is of the opinion that there should be a traffic cop on the spare floor.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

We are glad to see Esther W., Irene J., and Freda C., with us again.

Laura A. has returned after being out sick.

Lucien G. and Lillian R. are two of our best cartoonists, but they had better keep some of them under cover.

Laura A. and Eva P. are still sympathizing with each other over what was recently published about them in the Sheet.

Pete is still interested in keeping a certain corner of this room particularly clean.

Heard at the door:

Paulette: "Henri, mon amour!"

Henry: "Paulette, mon coeur."

Paulette: "Does that mean 'I may wear your wrist watch,' Henry?"

Emile has become a real actor. He sings love songs all day long, but his favorite song is "Turn on the heat."

Next pay day Henry and Pete are going to buy a package of cigarettes each. They are not going to swap any more.

Annette receives her callers from 12 to 1, and they are some sheiks, too.

Ivy and Eva are still holding up their ends in arguments.

WINDING 25-B

By E. BOURASSA

I noticed when Josephine M. has a day off she has a caller.

Antoinette is in better humor lately. I wonder what it is, fair weather. I think so, don't you?

I see Laura has moved into the city. I wonder if she is afraid of another big storm and dislikes ducking falling limbs.

I hear Alexina wants to learn skating, but Oscar says she is one of the heavies.

Well, Robert, how about giving a hand to Oscar and help in teaching them how to skate? Of course Rose B. is a student.

Josephine is working again but no butter scotch yet.

We had quite a program in broadcasting station room 25-B the other noon and among the artists was Irene L., assisted by a chorus.

Albert M. showed up the other day with a marcel and the girls did just want to know where he got it.

Well Jeane is quite a walker when she leaves home at 6.30 and arrives on time.

We thought Helen held the record for walking. However, opposition has developed on Helen's part.

Josephine was in a hurry the other day when she was going home without her coat.

I noticed our shiek fell in love the other afternoon. She asked him "with who?" He replied: "With you, but I would love you all the more if you was single."

WINDING-85

Gerard Lerillie, bobbin boy in 85, who suffered the misfortune of a bruised thumb while cranking his automobile, has tried and is well pleased with a new remedy for the same. It was recommended by a friend. Gerard said he never saw such black Iodine before, but said it helped him wonderfully. Well, Gerard, that was genuine black ink.

The overseers of Plant A celebrate the 10th anniversary of prohibition at Chesterbrook Inn.

This is a picture of Ernest Pinette when he was about three years old. Wasn't he cute? He is now working in the Blanket Department.

SPINNING 54-B

Miss E. Brochu of 54-B, who painfully injured her legs in a skating accident at the Westbrook rink, has returned to work greatly improved.

Paul Ledoux attended the auto show in Portland recently.

SPINNING 55-B

Ever since the production of the big picture, "The Gold Diggers," at City Theatre, Mabel Janelle has been singing "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." Mabel is getting wonderful help from Mary Curley, Fabby Ledoux and Elize Murphy.

Jack Burnham is to communicate with Foreman Fred Grace of the machine shop and learn if possible why some hens he bought during the Spanish war are not producing eggs any more. Jack says he has read Webster's dictionary and several law books and cannot comprehend why the biddies are not laying eggs.

Two of our girls took part in the prize waltz contest at Red Men's hall on the night of January 25. They were Mrs. Fabiola Ledoux and Miss Mary Curley. It was a pretty contest with our girls getting nosed out by a Saco lady and partner. Fabby and Mary are going to try again. Their courage is better than ever.

SPINNING ROOM

Philias Cassavant, popular second-hand, is back with us again after being out for four weeks on account of illness. All were glad to see Phil back again.

Mrs. Merilda Fortier spent the week of February 1st in Lawrence, Mass., as the guest of her husband, who is employed on the railroad in that city. She also visited Boston with her better half and attended the show at one of the Hub theatres. Mrs. Fortier reports a most enjoyable time.

Edmond Labbe has returned to work after being restricted to his home with an attack of the grip for a week or more.

Alfreda Boucher of room 84 has resumed her duties after being confined to her home for two weeks with illness.

Section-hand Oliver has bought a new Victor radio.

STOCK ROOM

We wonder if the picture that Armand Arel carries around in his pocket is the girl that works in 52-B?

Schemer Johnson is telling the members of the stock room how to vote in the two cities. And how.

Jim Bradbury came to work the other morning and forgot to comb his hair. He may have been out late the night before.

Eddie Pare has been leased to the electrical department for a short time. We sure do miss him.

Armand, alias Joe, sure did surprise the stock room boys when he went out at 11 o'clock.

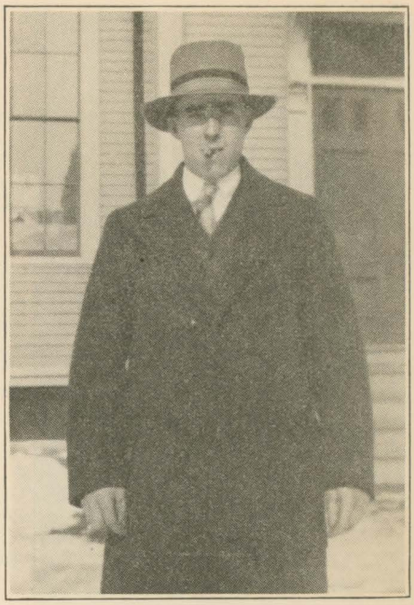
Bob Carson is the handy man in the stock room. He certainly lives up to his forefathers. If you don't believe it watch him take a chew of tobacco.

Wanted: A picture of Evelyn Baker for the Pepperell Sheet.

Armand Arel is willing to give his picture providing Schemer Johnson sends his in. It is up to you, Schemer.

Miss Baker at 8 o'clock in the morning: Mr. Bradbury, is my office swept out?

Schemer Johnson and Jere Buckley appear to be getting pretty friendly lately. We wonder why?



Erin Murphy is feeling pretty special since becoming an "uncle." Erin works in the Dye House and knows his drugs.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Take a look at Rosaire Perreault of the Blanket Department,—all dressed up for Palm Beach!

Pepperell Officials Resume Their "World War" Battles With the Candle Pins

The "World War" is on once more with the members of the Pepperell bowling teams made up of officials of the big plant in more "battles" to decide "who is who," or, in other words, who will defray the expenses of another big supper. While practically all the "old-timers" are once more in the "battles" one would not know that they are the same teams that took part in the series. The names of the old teams have been discarded and the committee in charge of branding the outfits spent many sleepless nights, finally deciding on new names that stick out like a big candy cane on Christmas day. It is said this committee on selecting names may be called upon to name the new submarines, battleships and cruisers that the other nations will allow the United States to build.

Just the same if the teams have new titles the fun of the first series of matches still exists and the officials are having just as jolly a good time in the battles as before. It is one grand idea to bring the officials together on the alleys and it is whispered that one of the overseers tipping the scales around 200 has been so impressed with gymnastics as a result of bowling that he has taken up the same and may yet be heard from with a challenge to wrestle any man in the Pepperell plant or the Saco-Lowell machine shop. The writer stands ready to wager a straw hat that our man will win.

The league standing for the first two games is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Patricians	2	0	7
Warm Tots	2	0	7
Pandoras	1	1	5
Tip Tots	1	1	4
Twinkle Tots	1	1	4
Play Tots	0	2	2
Jack and Jills	1	1	2
Snow Babies	0	2	1

The big and low noises in the first two matches are as follows:

High single—Jordan, 133.
High three strings—Jordan, 327.
High team total—Warm Tots, 1,416.
Low single—McCarthy, 45.
Low three strings—Al. Hill, 182.
Low team total—Jack and Jills, 1,108.

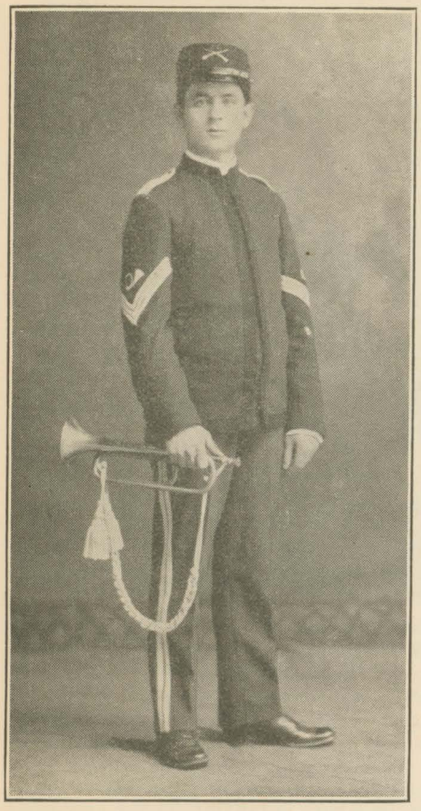
The opening of the second big series took place on the evening of Friday, January 30, with the Pastime alleys as the scene of warfare. There was the usual gathering of railbirds and they were just as free as ever in offering free and unlimited advice to the bowlers on how to roll the balls down the varnished alleys and try and hit the pins.

The Pandoras got away with three points, while the Play Tots captured one in their big match. The former captured the first two strings and three-string total, while the Play Tots had to be satisfied with the third string. Overseer Frank Matley did the best work for the Pandora Five with Overseer Phil Sayer unable to hit his stride and come down the alleys with winning strings. "Wait until the next time," said Phil. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was going fine in his first string, hitting 116 for the Play Tots, but fell down in the second and third and had to be satisfied with 299 for a total. General Superintendent Saulnier has been unable to warm up for the match and he accounts for his scores in that manner. The grand three-string totals were: Pandoras 1,223; Play Tots 1,177.

The Warm Tots just took four points in their match with the Tip Toes. It was a great match to watch, with Supt. Leon Macomber hitting two strings for over the century mark and a three-string total of 305. Grover Keene also got two strings over the 100 mark and a total of 309, while Mgr. Archie King had one for 101. Overseer Fred Grace got busy in his third string and rolled an even 100. In fact every man on the Warm Tots team rolled strings for 100 or more, Gilbride hitting 107 for his second string. For the Tip Toes, Overseer Warren King and Pierpont Jordan of the business office did the best bowling, the former rolling 105, 112 and 102 for his three strings and 319 for a total. Jordan started with 86, then came across with 108 and next scattered the tall timbers for 133 and had a total of 327. Johnny Adams said he accidentally looked over his left shoulder at the new moon and that accounted for his scores. The grand three-string totals were Warm Tots 1,416, Tip Toes 1,349.

The Twinkle Tots, with Walter Brown and "Patsy" Hodga going over the century mark in one string each, managed to get three points in their battle with the Snow Babies. The Tots lost the third string by one lone pin. Overseer McCarthy started out well for the Tots but managed to get a death hold on the low single string claim in the third when he couldn't get the balls to connect with the pins and was accredited with 45. Overseer Patrick Kearney try as hard as he would, could not get out of the 70's. He rolled 72, 70, 70 with a total of 212. Overseer Clarence Keene did the best work for the Snow Babies. The grand three-string totals were: Twinkle Tots, 1,233; Snow Babies, 1,189.

The Patricians made a clean sweep of all the points in their match with the Jack and Jills. The feature of this match was the bowling of Overseers Al. Hill, who has been putting in his spare time with Jim Bradbury of the stock room and getting points on real championship bowling. "While I have the best three-string total to date I am not claiming the low single string," said the genial Mr. Hill, who certainly enjoys the league as well as the next one. Supt. John Hyland attributes his showing to a severe cold and predicts better doings hereafter. Acting Agent Paul Groover, anchor man for the Jack and Jills, had the honor of rolling



This picture of Oscar Neault was taken about 20 years ago. The uniform is that of the St. Jean Baptiste society, which was worn at that time. Oscar works in weaving 52-B for Mr. Sayer.

three strings of the same total. It was 79 each time. The grand three string totals of the teams were: Patricians, 1,224; Jack and Jills, 1,108.

The scores.

Pandoras

Benjamin	84	84	84	252
Matley	90	91	90	271
Clappison	82	76	86	248
Sayer	46	72	68	186
Harson	95	85	86	266
	397	408	441	1223

Play Tots

Smith	69	55	87	211
Bouchard	71	73	76	220
Hamel	72	76	90	238
Saulnier	63	73	73	209
Goodwin	101	86	97	299
	391	363	423	1177

Patricians

Sweetsir	80	75	81	241
Cox	98	81	82	261
Rhodes	66	94	79	239
W. Goodwin	86	86	86	258
Whitehead	75	75	75	225
	401	411	403	1224

Jack and Jills

Hill	69	64	49	182
Hyland	64	75	82	221
Hartley	79	83	78	240
Earley	71	81	76	228
Groover	79	79	79	237
	362	382	364	1108

Tip Toes

H. Smith	80	83	99	262
Adams	78	62	59	199
W. King	105	112	102	319
W. Ross	86	79	77	242
Jordan	86	108	133	327
	435	444	470	1349

Warm Tots

L. Macomber	107	92	106	305
F. Grace	74	74	100	248
A. King	101	94	96	291
J. Gilbride	78	107	78	263
G. Keene	101	95	104	309
	470	462	484	1416

Snow Babies

Kearney	72	70	70	212
Roberts	58	83	83	224
Whitten	73	75	77	225
Black	79	83	77	239
Keene	98	98	93	289
	390	409	400	1189

Twinkle Tots

E. Burrill	82	60	64	206
C. McCarthy	75	68	45	188
W. Wentworth	87	92	91	270
W. Brown	92	115	90	297
L. Hodga	75	88	109	272
	441	423	399	1233

The Second Battle

The members of the eight teams, from those who rolled who rolled champion scores to those who could not curve the balls and knock the pins galley west in the opening games, were on hand Thursday evening, February 6, for the second in the series and if anything were more enthusiastic than ever. Some of the "boys" showed a decided improvement in their bowling, while others dropped a little to the rear in the line of strings over 100.

The opening was a thriller with the Jack and Jills going over the top with the grand three-string total by one pin, 1,240 to 1,239. They also captured the third string. It was Acting Agent Paul Groover who kept the Jack and Jills up front. Mr. Groover was in good form and started with 107 then shot 81 and for his third string hit 'em for 101. Earley also did good work for the Jills, having one string for 107. Superintendent Harson featured for the Pandoras with 109 for a single.

The Patricians made it three points to one in their setto with the Play Tots. The Patricians got two strings and the three-string total. Once more Agent Whitehead rolled three strings of the same number, 75, and a total of 225, the same as in the first game on Jan. 30. Cox and Rivers did the best work for the Patricians with the former having 104 for his opening string. Overseer Bouchard and Overseer Goodwin kept the Play Tots in the limelight, the former getting 111 for his third string, while Goodwin had an even 100.

The Tip Toes got sweet revenge on the Snow Babies, with Pierpont Jordan featuring for the winners. Overseer Warren King slammed 'em 108 for one string. Overseer Clarence Keene did his best to put his team in the lead but it could be done. Keene had 111 and 108 for his opening strings and 88 for his third.

The Warm Toes scored three points and the Twinkle Tots one in their come-together. This wound up in a close match, the Warm Toes taking the grand total by 14 pins. They also won the first and third strings. Archie King and Grover Keene featured for the Warm Toes and "Patsy" Hodga and Walter Wentworth for the Twinkle Tots. The scores:

Pandoras

Benjamin	84	84	84	252
Harson	109	89	80	278
Matley	99	93	82	274
Clappison	90	88	55	233
Sayer	65	63	74	202
	447	417	375	1239

Jack and Jills

Hartley	80	80	82	242
Hill	74	70	77	218
Groover	107	81	101	289
Earley	107	86	88	281
Hyland	70	70	70	210
	435	387	418	1240

Patricians

Whitehead	75	75	75	225
Rhodes	76	95	75	246
Sweetser	92	81	73	246
Cox	104	88	74	266
Rivers	83	86	99	268
	430	425	396	1251

Play Tots

Saulnier	62	62	62	186
Bouchard	93	85	111	289
Hamel	91	86	76	253
Smith	64	56	71	191
Goodwin	98	99	100	297
	408	388	420	1216

Snow Babies

P. Kearney	85	75	71	231
C. Roberts	53	84	72	209
J. Whitten	72	72	72	216
J. Black	84	81	92	257
C. Keene	111	108	88	307
	405	420	395	1220

Tip Toes

W. Ross	86	77	68	231
J. Adams	76	71	71	218
H. Smith	93	82	90	265
W. King	82	108	86	276
P. Jordan	109	98	102	309
	446	436	417	1299

Warm Toes

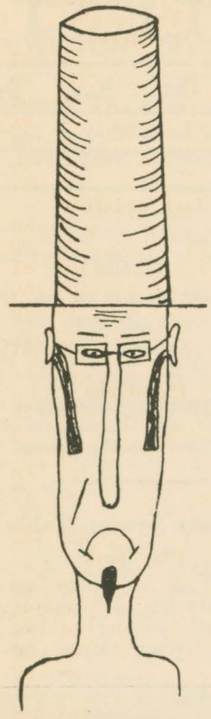
L. Macomber	91	76	95	262
T. Grace	89	76	52	217
A. King	88	98	116	302
J. Gilbride	87	74	87	248
S. Keene	109	64	83	256
	464	388	433	1285

Twinkle Tots

W. Wentworth	78	103	78	259
C. McCarthy	91	64	79	234
W. Brown	90	87	97	269
E. Burrill	80	64	70	214
L. Hodga	107	91	97	295
	446	409	416	1271

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

It is whispered—That Al. Hill is sure he will not hold the low-string single record in the Pepperell Bowling League very long—That Paul Groover is rolling the balls with good scores—That General Superintendent Saulnier is having hard luck trying to get the range of the pins on the alleys—That the team picked at the conclusion of the first series to represent the mills will not challenge the champion girls team—That Overseer Patrick Kearney is gaining prestige as a bowler in every game—That Overseer McCarthy enjoys the sport as well as the next one even if he does not keep up



Prescott in his Palmy Days

with the procession in making good scores —That the present series promises to be better than the first one—That basketball is still talked up big among the Pepperell boys —That the girls may yet challenge some of their superintendents and overseers to matches with the candle pins on the alleys —That Supt. Leon Macomber can do the trick when he wants to slam the tall timbers —That Overseer Johnny Adams says he has been fooling with the boys and endeavoring to get a wager of a pint of peanuts with one of the bowlers and being unsuccessful will now show them what he can do in the bowling line—That Overseer Clappison is coming like a house on fire at twisting the balls and sending them down for good scores —That Archie King is ready to wager, with the sky the limit, that his team will win the second series—That Supt. John Hyland is playing possum and is not ready to show his wares—That Supt. Harry Smith is not saying anything about his scores but will wait until the opportunity arrives to show the wise ones—That all are shouting for one big success and hats off to those in charge of the good times.

Pepperell Girls Featuring in Bowling Series

Girls Bowling League Standing

	Won	Lost	Points
Jewels	1	0	4
Pembrooks	1	0	3
Sunshine	1	0	2
Bobkins	0	1	2
Duckie Daddles	0	1	1
Toytowners	0	1	0

High single—A. Mack, 93.
High three strings—C. Hartley, 247.
High team total—Pembrooks, 1,067.
Low single—R. Roberge, 41.
Low three strings—R. Roberge, 164.
Low team total—Toytowners, 880.

The Pepperell Girls Bowling League is something new but just the same it is a winning affair, and. Oh! Boy, what sport they have. even if they do not roll the big scores of the members of the Lady Pepperell Five. There are six teams in the league and the arrangement has been made for each team to meet the other and a beautiful silver cup, prettily inscribed, will be presented the winner. There will also be prizes for the best single string, best three-string total, best team high score and last but not least, the lowest single string, lowest three-string total and lowest team total. So, girls, get busy; you have a chance to win a prize. Then again the winning team will bowl the lowest team.

The teams are picked from the different departments in the mills. The Sunshine outfit is made up of girls from the business office; the Bobkins are from the spinning room 55-B; Pembrooks from the colored blanket cloth hall; Toytowners from Carding 23-B; Duckie Daddles from the white cloth room; Jewels from spinning room 152.

The Girls Bowling League is in charge of Miss Gladys Hamel, who arranged the same, and is ably assisted by the following captains: Elizabeth Eon, Fabiola Ledoux, Laura Guertin, Anna Mack, Emma Huot, Mary Lachance. It has been decided by Miss Hamel and the captains to arrange a dinner for all taking part in the Pepperell Girls Bowling League after the series is completed at the Pepperell hall.

It is intimated that the girls are out to demonstrate to their overseers and superintendents that while they are not suppose to be in their class as bowlers they will distance them when it comes to hitting the tall timbers.

The girls do not want for shouters when they meet in "battle" on the alleys. The opening matches were held Friday evening, Feb. 7. The Sunshine lassies trimmed the Bobkin misses by 23 pins with Miss Hartley rolling 85 for a single and had a three-string total of 247. For the Bobkins, Fabiola Ledoux got 88 for a single and had 246 for her total. The captains of the two teams wanted it made public that their members were way below their averages in the first matches.

The Pembrook girls had a great time winning over the Duckie Daddles. Capt. Anna Mack showed that she is no novice at the indoor sport and had a single of 93. Miss E. Ripley and Miss A. Collum had a pretty race for the best three-string total, the former rolling 228 and the latter 225. The girls are looking for Miss Mack to show the boys something extraordinary in bowling before the series is closed. Lillian Bart was high for best single string for the Duckie Daddles, with 79 and a three-string total of 213.

The matches between the Toytowners and the Jewels was won by the latter five, who captured three points to one, the third string, for the Toytowners. Miss E. Bouthilette was bestowed the honor of rolling the best single string with 81, and 220 for a total. These girls went into the series handicapped by practice on the alleys but now they are all set to get busy and promise real battles for the title of the Pepperell girls champion team. Capt. Mary Lachance was new to the game and that accounted for her showing. Mrs. Parent copped the honor of the best three strings for the Toytowners, while A. Roberge and Mary Curley were tied for high single, each rolling 68.

Sunshines

C. Hartley	81	81	85—247
H. McCormack	69	60	63—192
G. Hamel	54	50	68—172
J. Lamson	52	66	71—189
Capt. E. Eon	65	70	78—213
	321	327	365 1013

Bobkins

E. Murphy	67	67	56—190
A. Pelletier	45	70	67—182
B. Bibeau	65	52	56—173
B. Ledoux	68	67	74—209
Capt. F. Ledoux	79	88	79—246
	324	334	332 990

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	51	51	76—203
C. Janelle	75	63	60—198
L. Gaudette	58	55	75—188
L. Bart	79	67	67—213
Capt. L. Guertin	70	69	59—198
	333	330	337 1000

Pembrooks

E. Ripley	63	79	86—228
A. Collum	70	65	90—225
J. Burba	62	43	62—167
L. York	76	67	79—229
Capt. A. Mack	68	64	93—225
	339	318	410 1067

Toytowners

E. Parent	61	64	66—191
R. Roberge	41	68	55—164
M. Curley	53	60	68—181
A. Rouillard	48	65	58—171
Capt. E. Huot	53	57	63—173
	256	314	310 880

Jewels

Y. Martineau	67	54	50—171
I. Giguere	67	73	62—202
E. Bouthilette	64	81	69—214
D. Gauthier	74	78	68—220
Capt. M. R. Lachance	43	65	57—165
	315	351	306 972

Whoa Hish, Back Star

Talking about sports and his showing in the Pepperell Bowling League, Fred Grace, foreman in the machine shop, said that bowling big scores did not bother him one-half as much as shoeing his oxen did. It is all on account of the only blacksmith in these parts who made a practice of shoeing oven having passed away and no one locally to take his place. Jack Burnham, who runs a farm on the Kennebunk road when he is not setting up machinery in the Pepperell, says he has had oceans of experience in the line of shoeing oxen and he sent word to Foreman Grace to drown his sorrows and just wait for a sunny day and he will rescue him from his terrible situation. Mr. Burnham said he had just such an experience and while thinking the matter over developed a glue that filled the bill. He is going to Foreman Grace's farm in Saco and with Fred will glue the shoes on the oxen's feet and incidently show Mr. Grace how to drive oxen to water and make them drink.

Wouldn't It, Though?

"Wouldn't it be great if the city fathers would arrange for the Pepperell A. C. basketball team to use the high school gym and arrange a series of games with the Saco basketball Five," said an ardent Pepperell sport and taxpayer in Biddeford.

Explorer—Once when I was shipwrecked I lived a whole week on a can of sardines.

Gladys—Goodness, you didn't have much room to move about, did you?

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6											
Lewiston	3.3											
Fall River	9.2											

Lewiston leads the 1930 race.

The 1929 Contest

The Biddeford Mill went through 1929 with an average accident frequency of 1.7, while Lewiston hung up an average of 2.4. This makes Biddeford the winner for the year and everyone who has been connected in any way with this battle against accidents should feel proud of this accomplishment. A frequency of 1.7 is one that few mills ever reach and indicates real safety interest. Comparing this figure with 3.2 for 1928 and 5.8 for 1927 shows us that this plant is yearly becoming a safer place in which to work.

Lewiston ran the Biddeford mill a close race, but had too many high frequency months to come through a winner. Many in the Bleachery will try to excuse this on the basis that a bleachery is a more dangerous place to work, but on the basis of insurance rates, which figure a sheet room very low, the average rate at the Bleachery is .72 and at the Biddeford Mill .79, indicating that there should be fewer lost time accidents at the Bleachery than at Biddeford. The advantage is the other way around from what is usually supposed.

However, Lewiston has done well as compared with 1928 and 1927, which ran 4.1 and 4.2. Try to better 2.4 in 1930.

SOAP BEFORE SOUP

The January Chart

It is with pleasure that we announce the entry of another contestant. Fall River enters the 1930 race. Mr. Kleebe, the agent, and Mr. Lake, assistant agent, are safety boosters and, although the plant conditions are not yet settled, they are determined to give the two Maine plants a real battle for honors before the year is over.

All three of the contestants got off to a poor start with Lewiston in the lead and Biddeford trailing close behind. Fall River is running a rather poor third, but will, no doubt, start clicking off goose eggs before we know it.

This year the method of indicating the winner each month will be somewhat different. Score cards will be placed on the bulletin boards and the winner each month will receive a gold star while the plant in second place will receive a red star. Watch the bulletin boards to see how your mill is running compared with the others. If yours has all the gold stars keep right after the causes for accidents because the others will be digging to see if they can't jump into the lead. If your plant is not getting the gold stars look around to see if you can't help eliminate some of the causes of accidents and take care not to take any chances of getting hurt.

Watch the bulletin boards!

Our Own Accidents

Nine lost time accidents occurred in the Biddeford Mill.

An oiler fell down from a step ladder while oiling shafting. Either he wasn't quite careful enough or the ladder was defective. If the latter was true he should have reported.

A woman slipped on the stairs while coming to work. No matter how well walkways and steps are taken care of in the winter, there are bound to be slippery spots. If any conditions are bad report them before an accident occurs. Any one who knows of a dangerous place and does not report it is to blame if an accident happens.

A man stepped into a drain full of boiling water in the cellar of the dye house. Something ought to be done here so a man can't get hurt in this manner. It is easy enough to say a man ought to look where he is going, but if it is possible conditions should be fixed so he can't get hurt whether he looks or not.

Another woman fell down stairs while coming to work.

Another man had his feet burned from boiling liquid. In this case, however, another employee tipped the hot stuff on him. What can be done in a case like this?

A man dropped a loom beam on his foot.

A woman stubbed her toe on a hand truck.

A man dropped a whip roll on his foot.

What is the remedy for these accidents?

We think a little extra care would help a lot.

Last, but far from least, a man got caught in the drive belt while cleaning a card and was thrown against the machine, receiving a fractured skull and multiple bruises. Just a little false movement, but how great the price. Is it worth while taking chances around dangerous machinery?

There were two lost time accidents at Lewiston.

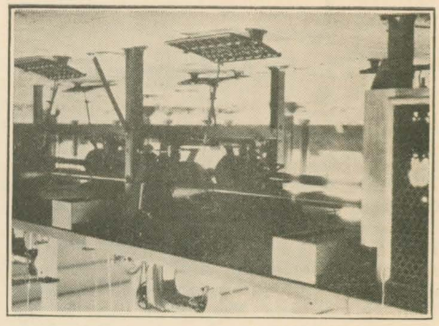
A man caught his foot in the space at the end of a conveyor. In order to do this he had to run up a slippery runway and exert himself a whole lot more than if he had used the stairway which was provided for his use. There is no excuse for an accident of this kind.

The other case was a hernia, the typical Bleachery accident. A man was moving a case of cloth. Again the warning is repeated. Do not try to do work that is too much for you. Get help!

There were two lost time accidents at the Fall River Mill, but the nature of the mishaps has not been reported to us.

Safety Sewing Table

The employees in the sheet room at the Bleachery will all recognize this snapshot. The new factory has been completely equipped with safety sewing tables. There is no chance of having skirts (new style or



otherwise) caught in the shafts nor is there any exposed belt to jam the fingers, As far as we can see these new tables are fool-proof and will help to keep down accidents.

Editor's note: It was just too bad that some of the girls were not working here when the picture was taken,—but would that have been safe?

LIBERTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

February 6, 1930

Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine.

Attention Mr. Herbert, Safety Committee

Gentlemen: I was pleased to learn in the last issue of the "Pepperell Sheet" of your excellent accident record during 1929. The reduction of fifty per cent in the frequency of accidents in 1929 over 1928 is an achievement in which you can well take pride.

May I take this opportunity in expressing to you and your Safety Committee my heartiest congratulations on the results that your thought and effort have so helped in making possible.

This accident prevention work of yours is a real job, and results are just as measurable as they are in any other worthwhile activity. We all hope for your continued success during 1930.

Very truly yours,
S. W. GURNEY,
District Chief Engineer.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN
ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN
CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

Joe Michaud is very much interested in the Raybestos Twins radio broadcasts each Friday evening. His father is one of the Raybestos dealers in this section and Joe naturally is a booster for their products.

Geneva Casey is finding it rather a difficult task to get around to all of the new talkies which play these cities. She is making a great effort, however, and doesn't miss many.

Charlie Rowe is going at his volley ball exercises so strenuously that he is eating twice as much as he ordinarily does so that his efforts to reduce his waist line are all in vain.

Lee Bedell has been likened to the Mounted Police. She was seen toting a gun recently and we know that she always gets her man.

Margaret Shea motored to Portland recently where she enjoyed lunch at the Eastland Hotel.

Jerry Langelier's Canadian Club Orchestra furnished music for the annual St. Dominique minstrel show and as usual the team made a big hit.

Elmer Clark is getting to be a regular he-man. He attends all of the City Hall boxing shows and loves the smell of blood.

Mary Wade is always well posted on sporting events as she is a regular reader of the Portland Evening News sport pages.

Emile Laplante was a speaker at a recent political rally. He startled his listeners with his knowledge of the inner workings of a political machine.

Katherine Malloy has returned from a short visit to Poland Springs where she enjoyed the winter sports.

We were glad to see John McGuigan, a former employee, who was here from New Jersey for a short visit.

Bill Davis and John Murphy were members of a committee which staged a very successful dance recently at the K. of C. ballroom.

Larry Egan is doing a good job at third base for one of the bowling teams. Some fine evening he is going to steal home.

LIFE-SAVERS

Introducing Joe Cronin and his offspring, Sonny. Joe and Sonny were getting ready to splash the briny at Old Orchard when this was taken.

A CIGARETTE GIRL

Doris May Parker, four year old daughter of Mrs. Claire Parker, of the Sheet Factory. Doris is seen as she was costumed in a local amateur theatrical performance.

A Prophesy

One of the employees of the Colored Finishing Room who prides himself on his ability to foresee future events, has given us, after several seances with the stars, tea leaves, cards and what not, the following prediction as to what some of our well-known employees will be doing at the end of the year 1930.

JOHNNY CONLEY, Dancing instructor
DON BRYANT,
Conducting a funeral parlor
WALLY FINN, Married to a rich heiress
BILL DRISCOLL,
Still waiting for the boat from Ireland
MARY BONNEAU,
Still sticking by her motto, "Let it rain"
ELIZABETH DRISCOLL,
Married or operating a beauty parlor
PETER MICHAUD,
Owner of 16 acres of tobacco fields
JOHN FINN,
Still waiting at the Y. W. C. A.
HENRY FAHEY
President of the Androscoggin Valley Kennel Club
FRANK NUGENT,
Still waiting for the Lewiston car

Bleachery Girls State Bowling Champions

Mary Bolduc and Emma Patry, two of Our Sheet Factory girls, are now looked upon as the leading female bowlers of the entire State. On Friday evening, January 24, at the Bowlaway Alleys, the Bleachery pair met Miss Thelma Tracy and Mrs. Ella Gammon in the first half of a twenty-string match, and our girls emerged with a 40-pin lead. Miss Patry rolled a fine total of 933 to top her opponent by 47 pins. Miss Bolduc with 903 was but 7 pins behind Mrs. Gammon, with 910.

The scores for the first half:

Patry: 102, 117, 92, 92, 93, 93, 89, 77, 83, 95; total, 933.

Bolduc: 79, 98, 87, 86, 82, 100, 94, 92, 87, 98; total, 903.

Total for first half, 1836.

Tracy: 78, 93, 93, 93, 96, 77, 88, 99, 85, 84; total, 886.

Gammon: 96, 99, 87, 88, 78, 89, 82, 103, 87, 101; total, 910.

Total for first half, 1796

The second half of the match was rolled on Friday evening, January 31, and although our girls were one pin behind on the total for this ten strings they still had a lead of 39 pins for the entire match, thereby taking the championship from their more experienced rivals. Miss Bolduc with 894 was 7 pins better than her opponent, while Miss Patry with 916 was right behind Miss Tracy with 924.

The scores for the second half:

Patry: 78, 119, 81, 85, 86, 81, 110, 92, 88, 96; total, 916.

Bolduc: 85, 88, 96, 105, 92, 81, 90, 73, 82, 102; total, 894.

Total for second half, 1810.

Tracy. 83, 98, 96, 106, 88, 97, 88, 85, 86, 97; total, 924.

Gammon: 92, 82, 94, 88, 93, 90, 97, 95, 77, 79; total, 887.

Total for second half, 1811.

It is interesting to not that Miss Bolduc and Mrs. Gammon finished even with 1797 apiece, for an average of slightly under 90. Miss Patry, who is practically a new comer to the sport, this being her first year in competition, knocked over 1849 skinny sticks for the creditable average of 92.5. Miss Tracy with 1810 averaged 90.5.

The Gammon-Tracy duo has previously defeated girls' teams from Rumford and

Emile "Flash" Dutil made a trip to Ottawa recently.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER

Here's a group of Dye House employees which was photographed about 20 years ago. Do you recognize any of them? The writer can identify a few of them. They are Tom Blackburn, Owen Cunion, Dennis Meehan, Emile Pelletier, Frank Norbert, John O'Leary, John Cody, Henry Renaud, George Hanrehan and Peter Paradis.

Augusta and, in the opinion of this writer, the Bleachery girls, in defeating the above pair, have annexed the female bowling championship of the State which they will be willing to defend at any time. Here's hoping that they may continue on their winning way.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Donald has a new song, but as usual knows only one line. Is it because it saves breath to sing the words of one line and hum the rest, or are you too tired, Don, to learn it all?

John Grimmell is a cute boy and he enjoys himself very much.

Tim Crossley is very devout—we hear him praying (?) constantly.

Alcide has found the Fountain of Youth, but he won't tell us where it is, consequently we are ageing rapidly.

All of Sammy's old associates were very glad to have him visit with them at the Bleachery one noon recently. It seemed like old times to all of us.

Have you noticed the winning smile of our new Time-Keeper, Al MacClure? We like him very much, hope he likes us, too.

Lydia has talked so much lately that we feel sure some one has been singing to her "If I had a talking picture of you."

Lucy has solved the question (for her) to be or not to be (bobbed). She is.

Emma Patry is small, but, Oh, My! Have you seen the way she is rolling them these days?

Yvonne is back with us again, after an absence of three weeks on account of sickness. Glad to have you with us again, Yvonne.

Imelda has moved. She thought it would seem like working seven days a week to have to look at the new Sheet Factory all day Sunday.

Florence Nelson says she hopes Mike Linehan and Tom Cunliffe won't take up so much parking space next summer. We hope so, too, Florence.

Elizabeth must be having better luck getting to work this Winter, as she hasn't had to call on old Dobbin so far—nor use her last year's Christmas present.

Elina and Tessie are getting frivolous—have attended many social affairs lately.

If cleanliness is next to Godliness we will all be sporting wings before Al Baker gets through sweeping and dusting the Papering Room.

A, please tell us why you are a woman-hater? We are all bursting with curiosity.

Yvonne doesn't think folding remnants is so hot.

One of our girls was heard to remark that if Al Baker stays in the Papering Dept. long he won't be the same and that St. Peters' will lose a good member.

A new club has been formed among the girls of this department. The members are Tess, Lena, Medora, Emma and Eva. Regular meetings are held and much charitable work is being done. Any one in need of amusement in the musical line will kindly send in their name. This is a new form of charity work.

When it comes to folding remnants, it takes the Papering Room girls to show them speed. They even thought we were on piece work.

The Papering Dept. wishes to let the rest of the Bleachery, all of the Pepperell Co. employees and, in fact, the world at large, know that they are all very proud of Emma Patry, who with Mary Bolduc, of the Sheet Factory, recently acquired the female bowling championship of these cities This being Emma's first year of bowling makes the feat all the more remarkable.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud is a member of four bowling team and his average is 100 or better in each. This is bowling.

Miller Tripp motored to Webb's Mills on St. Valentine's Day. While there he attended the opening of a new vaudeville theater.

Johnny Coughlin has been enjoying some good coasting on the hills of New Auburn this winter. Johnny is a lover of the great outdoors and he certainly has got his fill of it this winter.

The Carter boys have been rehearsing a song and dance act which they will stage soon at Hardscrabble Grange Hall.

Anthony Cormier attended the Auto Show at Portland and made a minute inspection of all the new models.

Tim O'Leary has received post cards from friends in Dublin Irleand informing him that the weather there has been the coldest in years.

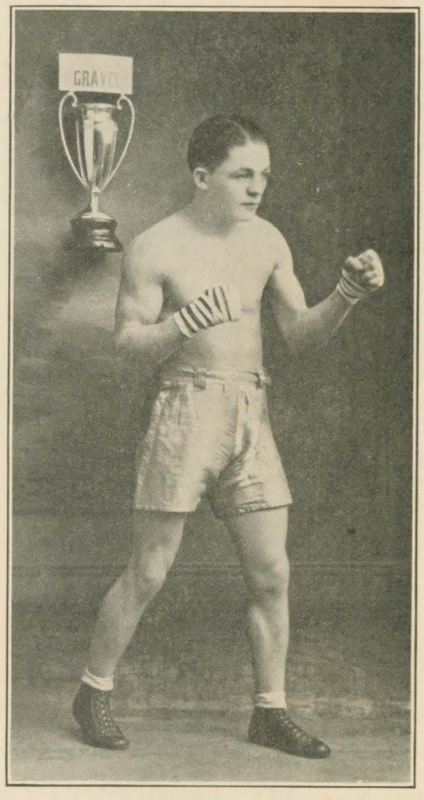
NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Louis Bosse attended the Auburn theatre last week where he enjoyed a fine vaudeville show.

Emile Morin is very much interested in the coming battle between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott. He has placed several wagers on Sharkey and looks for him to win by a knockout.

Oscar Wessenger reports himself as being in A1 condition after a series of exercises at the K. of C. gym. He says if the baseball season were to start next week he would be ready to go.

Ernie Bissonette attended the Paul Junior-Charlie McCarthy bout at Dominican



ROCKY GRAVEL

Rocky is shown here with the silver cup which he won last winter in the flyweight tournament which was conducted by Pa Kearns. Gravel will weigh 115 lbs., and claims the flyweight and bantamweight championship of the State. He has met all of the best boys in this section, such as Mac Kelly, Flash Dutil, Jimmy Bagly and Mike Marrier and is ready at all times to hop into a ring and display the stellar brand of fighting for which he is famous. He is under the management of Paul Lavigne, who is an employee of the White Folding Room.

NEW YEARS BRIDAL PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Chase Conant of Roselle, N. J., who were married here on New Year's Day. Mrs. Conant is the for mer Faye Davis, who was employed in our office.

Hall and pronounced Paul Junior the best lightweight he has seen in years.

Bill Leger was the subject of much discussion on our bowling league for a while. Some of the bowlers thought he was too good for the team he was bowling on but matters were amicably adjusted with Bill again helping the Nests toward the championship.

Lefty Turcotte is not so hot as a bowler this season. Perhaps after the Snowshoers' Convention he will be able to get going in old-time form.

AROUND THE YARD

Jim Powers was the winner of a recent pool tournament held at Leclerc's Pool Parlor on the Lisbon Road. Jim claims the championship of Scribner's Boulevard and would like to meet some of the champions from other sections of the city.

Henry Vallancourt visited New Auburn recently and viewed some of the historical spots of that quaint old town.

Walter Soucy attends the talkies regularly. His favorites are Jack Oakie and Clara Bow.

Alphee Caron has passed up Dominican Hall and now gets all of his boxing entertainment at City Hall.

Pete Sullivan is still trailing Billy McCarthy in the bowling averages but with the assitance of his sore back was almost able to catch up to him.

Lou Driscoll has developed into one of our best bowlers and is piling up great scores each week.

Tom Driscoll claims that the groundhog guessed wrong this year and that the boys will soon be out on the baseball diamond. Hope so.

Fred Chandler and Teddy Bonneau were ordering a lunch in a Portland restaurant. Fred ordered fried eggs and Teddy boiled eggs. Fred told the waited he wanted his eggs fried on one side and Teddy demanded that his be boiled on both sides.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson has been enjoying the new radio at the Hibernian Hall, but he says they all miss the chandeliers.

Gideon Beaulieu has been appointed a special constable to patrol the Gas House Patch section. He is saving up for a new uniform.

Henry Beaudoin received many beautiful postcards from fellow members of the Cercle Canadien who attended the Snowshoers Convention at Ottawa.

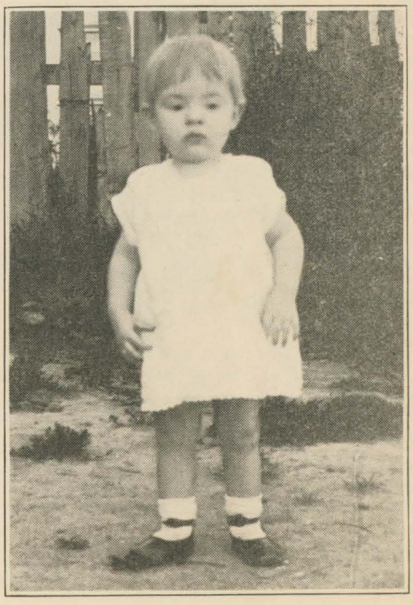
Al Lebrun and family motored to Lisbon Center on St. Valentine Day and visited with relatives.

Emile Dutil reports a wonderful time at the Snowshoers outing. Emile is a regular attendant at these annual affairs and gets a great kick out of them.

Jack Paradis has his Bush Leaguers all ready to go but can find no opponents for them among Bleachery bowlers.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The Sewing Circle met this month at the home of Grace Cote. The evening was spent in playing games such as Postoffice, Drop the Cushion and Forfeits. Agnes Burke was winner of the Postoffice games



ROLAND BOUCHER

Roland is the little nephew of Beatrice Boucher of the Sheet Factory.

PICKING PETALS

Miss Clarice Mathieu, of the Sheet Factory, is shown in her garden.

and received a beautiful lip stick. Esther Crowley won the Drop the Cushion tournament and was presented with a box of Bates Street Flats. Mary Bonneau won at Forfeits and was given a pound of Dill's Best. The presentation speeches were made by Elizabeth Driscoll, who told of the many hazardous adventures the young ladies had gone through in order to win these coveted prizes. Refreshments of olive oil and Bartlett Pears were served by the hostess.

Mary Bonneau is anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring. She says the spring evenings are grand on Androscoggin Avenue.

Agnes Burke has become a hockey fan. She attends all of the High School games and joins in the cheers.

Jim O'Kane will speak at Pejepscot Grange Hall on Washington's Birthday. He will relate some high lights in the life of the Father of our Country.

Johnny McKenna has been seeing a lot of night life lately. He says one-half of this town doesn't know what the other half is doing.

Esther Crowley says hockey cannot compare with the old roller polo games which were played in City Hall. Esther was a red hot fan in those days and knew all the players by their first names.

Harry Walker has been busy with his new bowling team which he wishes to match against any team in the Bleachery league.

Roland Lacombe has returned from a short visit to Rumford. He has several relatives there who were glad to see him.

Johnny Nolin is anxious to get out onto the baseball field and show some of his fielding stunts.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Tom Meehan has been asked to broadcast from one of the large radio stations. Tom is in great demand as a speaker and is always ready to oblige when circumstances permit.

Adele Ward has entered a local hospital for a surgical operation and will be absent from work for some time. Her fellow employees wish for her a speedy recovery that she may soon return to her work.

Toby Joyce will soon be out in the pasture with his ball and mit getting in a little practice.

Gilberte Martin has been enjoying the new slide in the City Park. She can be found there most any evening.

Ulric Fountaine, a former employee of this department, and now located in Rumford, was in town recently to attend a boxing show. He wishes to be remembered to all of his former co-workers.

Jennie Martin is soon to celebrate another birthday and no doubt will stage another of her justly famous parties.

Paul Lavigne, manager of Rocky Gravel, and several other first class boxers, has been very busy with engagements throughout the State.

Laurienne Breen has returned after having been absent with a slight cold.

Henry Roy has been receiving many compliments on the pen and ink sketches which he is furnishing the Sheet each month.

Cecile Belinsky is thinking of going on a diet, but has been advised by her friends not to do so as she might fall away to a shadow.

Katherine Nezol will have charge of the River Road playgrounds next summer. She is well versed in this work, having taken a course at Bryn Mawr.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour has lost faith in the Sheet as an advertising medium. He claims he has never heard a word about the lost plug of tobacco which he advertised for several months ago.

WANT A RIDE?

Ina Jane Libby will take you for a spin. Ina Jane is the niece of Carmen Deschene of the Sheet Factory.

DONALD AND SON.

Donald Robertson, of the Papering Department, and his little son, Alex. Alex, who is now three years old, is visiting in Scotland with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville.

Pete Pelletier and his cigar can be found at the L. & A. Alleys each Monday evening. Pete seems to hit a better string when he has a long stogie in his mouth.

Charlie Sabalankas entertained a merry party of snowshoers at his home recently. The party was made up of members of the Lithuanian Club, of which Charlie is an officer.

Frank Shufeldt hasn't been doing any sitting down of late as he has been kept pretty much on the jump.

Kid Renaud attended the christening of the new Wiseman fire truck and provided some of the oratory for the occasion.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker is thinking of taking up aviation. He is very much interested in the game and we wouldn't be at all surprised to see him soaring aloft next summer.

John Finn attended the Show of Shows last week and renewed acquaintance with all the movie stars.

George Thompson was unable to make the trip with the snowshoers this year as he is saving his money to buy a large car in the spring.

Ovila Goyette has been busy getting in ice at his South Lewiston farm. He predicts a bumper crop.

Wally Finn has been enjoying the boxing matches from a ringside seat this winter. This is unusual for Wally, as in other years he could always be found in some budding champion's corner.

Frankie Nugent has joined the Androscoggin Stars hockey team, who are open to meet any in the State. Frankie is a clever wingman and should strengthen the team greatly.

Osgood King has returned to work after a short sojourn in the wilds of Merrymashee.

Bill Driscoll has taken up his singing

lessons again and promises to warble a bit for us before long.

Joe Cronin says the Bleachery Bowling team is still functioning, although opponents are as scarce as hen's bridgework.

Bill Wade is back in shape after his recent illness and will soon be able to toss a bowling ball around.

Don Bryant was at the station to bid Bon Voyage to the departing snowshoers. For business reasons, Don was unable to make the trip.

Henry Fahey is very well pleased with the calibre of the boxing shows which are now being staged in City Hall.

BOWLING

Although the Nests are having a runaway in the bowling league, the boys are having a great time. Every Monday night the L. & A. Alleys are jammed to the doors for the fireworks. The matches of January 6 found the Bushes taking three from the Birds, the Nests taking four from the Wings, and the Eggs taking three from the Feathers in a close match. Toby Joyce with 115 and 309 and Babe Renaud with 301 were high men.

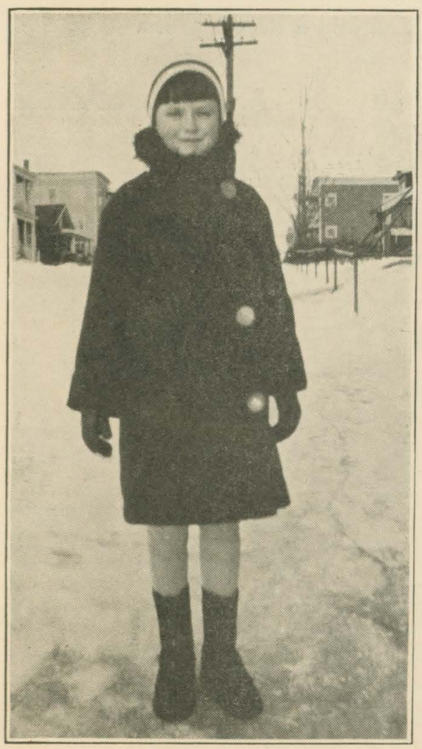
The scores:

Birds (1)

A. Pelletier	92	87	75	254
E. Clark	79	87	68	234
G. Langelier	75	84	95	254
E. Laplante	81	85	92	268
A. Cloutier	73	82	89	244
Totals	410	425	419	1254

Bushes (3)

H. Vaillancourt	75	83	85	243
E. Turcotte	84	81	87	252
H. Breen	97	88	74	259
E. Paradis	92	78	101	271
A. St. Pierre	96	87	102	285
Totals	444	417	449	1310



GERTRUDE

Eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vaughn.

WALTER SOUCY

(It looks something like him around the knees!)

Wings (0)

Conley	84	77	90	251
Lonergan	80	74	69	223
Gahagah	73	70	78	221
Hennessey	93	96	84	273
Cronin	103	84	86	273
Totals	433	401	407	1241

Nests (4)

Leger	83	95	108	286
Davis	94	76	93	263
Eagan	82	74	75	231
McCarthy	93	86	95	274
Joyce	93	115	91	309
Total	445	446	462	1363

Eggs (3)

A. Baker	64	73	95	232
H. LaPlante	83	77	92	252
H. Jalbert	78	78	79	235
G. Damon	84	84	87	255
B. Renaud	100	97	104	301
Totals	409	409	457	1275

Feathers (1)

G. Harrison	83	95	75	253
P. Sullivan	79	84	115	278
T. Leahey	70	74	75	219
L. Driscoll	—	88	75	163
Dummy	64	—	—	64
T. Driscoll	85	87	92	264
Totals	381	428	432	1241

In the January 13 matches the Nests, badly weakened by the absence of Toby Joyce, dropped three points to the Eggs. The Feathers with Pete Sullivan hitting 119 and 314, walloped the Birds for three points. The Bushes and the Wings staged an exciting match with the Wings winning by 11 pins. Babe Renaud's single of 133 was high.

The scores:

Feathers

G. Harrison	84	72	75	231
P. Sullivan	119	110	85	314
J. Leahey	80	75	86	241
L. Driscoll	119	77	76	272
T. Driscoll	92	97	75	264
Totals	494	431	397	1322

Birds

G. Langelier	100	77	84	261
E. Clark	90	82	87	259
E. Laplante	84	77	87	248
A. Cloutier	79	103	72	254
A. Pelletier	87	80	78	245
Totals	440	419	408	1267

Bushes

Vallancourt	71	86	63	220
Breen	88	70	71	249
Turcotte	85	83	79	247
Paradis	100	82	84	266
St. Pierre	86	82	99	267
Total	430	403	396	1249

Wings

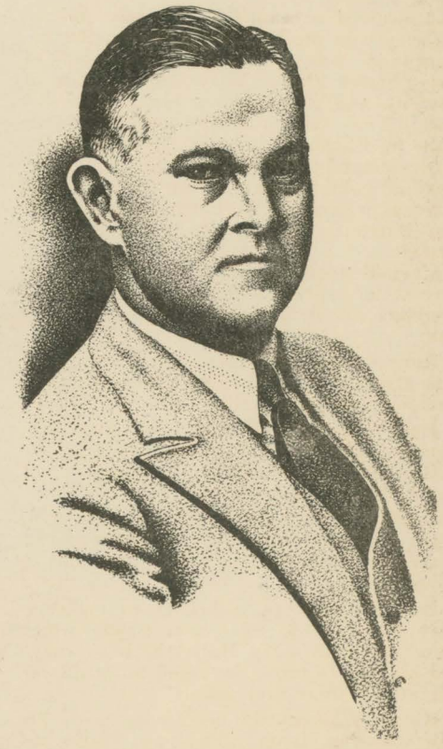
Conley	67	96	87	250
Gahaghan	76	81	79	236
Lonergan	79	74	79	232
Hennessey	87	111	69	261
Cronin	97	85	93	275
Totals	406	447	407	1260

Nests

L. Egan	79	74	67	220
L. Davis	89	89	84	262
W. McCarthy	7	87	89	255
Dummy	63	78	70	211
B. Leger	84	91	113	288
Totals	394	419	423	1236

Eggs

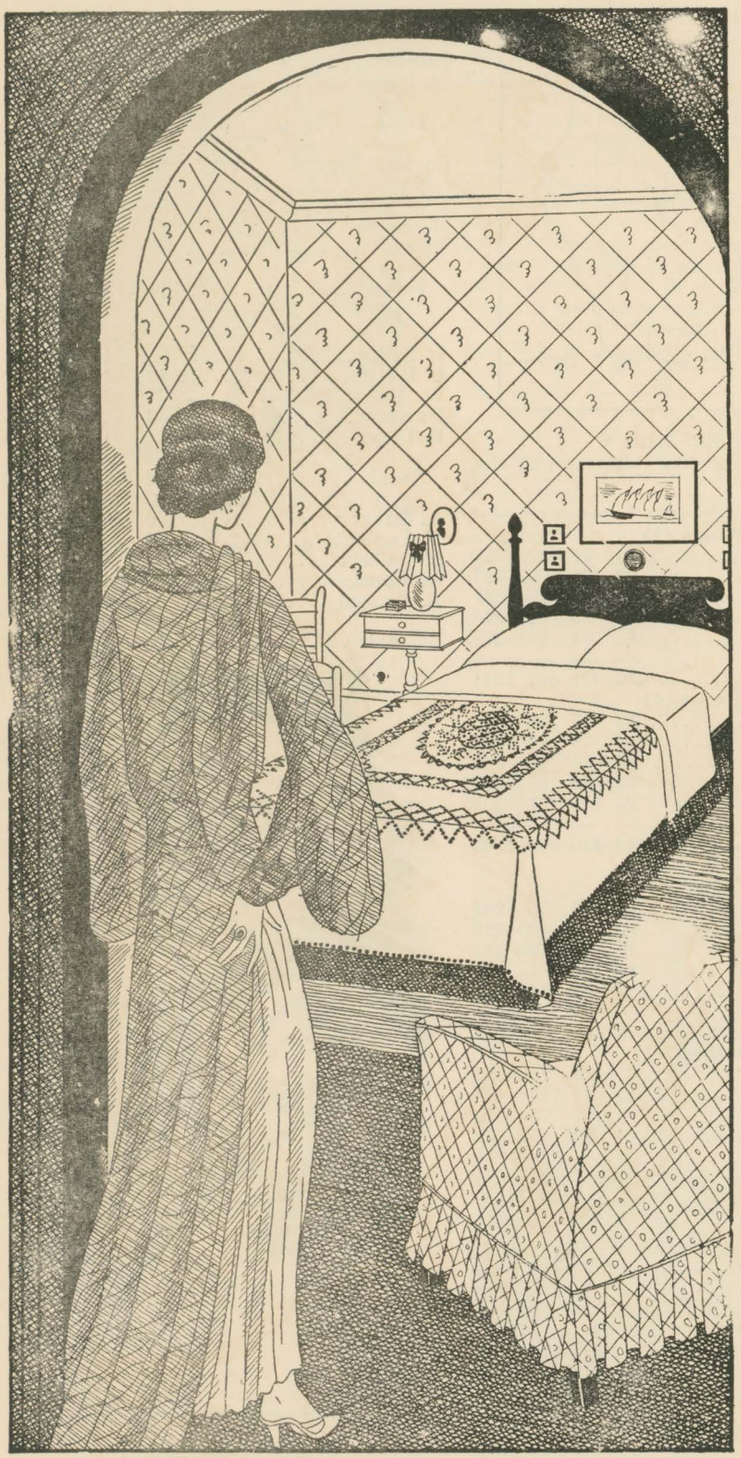
A. Baker	100	79	78	257
H. Laplante	88	84	76	248
H. Jalbert	63	78	70	210
G. Damon	86	81	73	240
B. Renaud	83	81	133	297
Totals	420	403	430	1253



JOHN F. MURPHY.

One of our popular executives. Another in the series of drawings by our talented artist, Henry Roy. Mr. Roy's work is attracting a great deal of attention, not only from our readers, but from others throughout the state.

The famous quality of PEPPERELL SHEETS *and* BLANKETS *is maintained in dozens of other Pepperell fabrics*



To know Pepperell, actually, is to appreciate the fact that this great textile house has made for years many useful cotton fabrics that you use in shirts and shorts, in play suits and work clothes, in bedspreads and blankets. Your local stores this week are cooperating to display the complete Pepperell Fabric group. For instance—

LADY PEPPERELL'S

brilliant white with fast color hems... The keynote of a bedroom that is truly yours!

To make your bedroom really personal, start with Lady Pepperell Sheets, either with colored hems, or in all-over pastels, in a color you love. Hundreds of women are decorating charming bedrooms that are as proportionately reasonable as the Lady Pepperell Sheets. The all-color sheets come in seven soft, flattering shades (all fast)—bud green, midsummer blue, shell pink, orchid, rose, maize, and a deeper green.

Lady PEPPERELL

WHITE and COLORED

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Tune in on Lady Pepperell's famous radio talks on bedroom decoration: National Home Hour, Wednesday 10 to 10.15 A. M. (E. S. T.) Red network, N. B. C.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING CO.

160 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Finishing Plant at Lewiston, Maine, Mills at Biddebord, Maine; Fall River, Massachusetts; also at Lindale, Georgia; Opelika, Alabama. Branch Sales Offices in principal cities.

Leading stores now display these other Pepperell Fabrics—and there are many more

PEPPERELL PART-WOOL BLANKETS . BABY PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKETS . CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS . MATTRESS COVERS . BROADCLOTH SHIRTS . PEGGY CLOTH . DENIMS . CHAMBRAYS . JEANS . IRONING BOARD COVERS . KRIMPLE BEDSPREADS . SHEETING SLIP COVERS

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV MARCH, 1930 NO. 11

THE VOICE OF SPRING

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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Blanket Card Room 11-3 ..... Eva Adams
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Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Just an Idea—

The other morning we listened in on an argument between a chap who had evidently gotten out of the wrong side of the bed, and planted his bare feet on the cold linoleum, and one of Pepperell's Old-Timers. Whether such an episode on the part of Mr. Cold Feet can be considered a good reason for a grouch we dare not say, but this particular chap certainly had an axe to grind.

"What I don't understand," said he, "is this thankless job of mine. I'm an oiler, and I go around all day with a squirt can in my hand and squirt a little oil here and a little oil there. If I hit all of the oil holes in the machine why everything is Jake, but if I come in once in a while not feelin' good, and miss a few of them here and there and anything goes wrong or a fire starts because a bearing is dry,—why the boss gives he h—-! Now what thanks do I get for the days WHEN I HIT ALL THE OIL HOLES? I ought to have a better job!"

"Well," said the Old-Timer, "I think I can tell you where you fit in the Pepperell organization if you will listen to reason. Did you ever hear a full concert orchestra?"

"No," replied Mr. Cold Feet.

"Well, do you have a radio at your home?"

"Yes, we have a radio," was the reply.

"Fine," said Old-Timer, "If you have a radio you can answer the question in your mind by simply shutting your eyes the next time you hear such a great orchestra as it plays a symphony and imagine yourself in the broadcasting studio or concert hall with the musicians. You go to the famous conductor and ask permission to play with them. Imagine that you have devoted years of your life to the study of music and practice, and then suppose that the conductor says to you, 'Yes, you may play with us—take a chair in the back row.' But you are amazed —after all those years of practice—trial—patience—and then to be put IN THE BACK ROW. There must be a mistake somewhere, so you say to him. 'But I have practiced longer and harder than the rest, and I'm a better musician than any of them and I ought to sit right up in front of the microphone!' And then the great conductor turns to you and says, simply: 'Consider the instrument you are playing. It is very important in the full orchestra but to harmonize properly with the others it must be played IN THE BACK ROW!'

"When you are oiling your machine in the morning remember that you are doing a job that is mighty important and in harmony with the rest of the jobs that other Pepperell folks are doing. If you are anxious to play up 'nearer the microphone' you must have different tools to work with. You must play your part in the orchestra and hit all of the oil holes every day in such a way that the conductor will be tempted to say: 'This man should play in a chair up nearer the front, and I must see to it that he gets the tools for his new position.'

"Thank you," said he of the chilled feet, thawing out a bit—"Guess I'll go and get another can of oil."

Mignonne Sevegny as she looked a few years ago. She is now employed in Blanket Weaving.

Lady Pepperell Sheets for Mother's Day

An interesting and timely feature in the "Pepperell News Sheet" for March is the announcement of a gift box especially prepared for Mother's Day.

The box is made with particular care and covered with a smartly designed paper which has been executed by a famous artist exclusively for Lady Pepperell. Inside of each box will be found assortment of sheets and pillow cases in solid color or in white with colored hems in any one of seven lovely pastel shades that may be selected to blend with any bedroom color scheme and to reflect every personality. These Mother's Day boxes "present a combination of beauty and utility that makes them outsanding as a gift," the announcement says.

Congratulations

The many friends of Arthur Emmons were pleased to hear of his appointment as second-hand of the lower yard.

He assumed his new duties on March 17th.

Social and Athletic Club Notes

By GLADYS HAMEL

The annual election of the officers for the ensuing year will be held Thursday evening, March 27, in the Pepperell Club Rooms.

The meeting has been set at an early hour, 7 p. m., a a dance sponsored by the Girls Bowling League will follow immediately the election. As this is always an important event of the club a large attendance is expected.

At a meeting of the general officers and trustees recently, work plans on various activities for the year were discussed. A baseball team will be organized which should bring joy to the baseball fans of the Pepperell. Frank Matley, Wm. Sweetsir, Jr. and John Morin have been appointed to serve on the Baseball Committee. The above names need no introduction to the readers as to their ability in the line of sports, with such men heading that activity, well assured of the cooperation of the players and fans, the team, no doubt, will be victorious.

A report of dances was read by the secretary. The results show a net sum of $281.37.

A word of commendation should be said of the Girls Bowling League and we want them to know that the interest shown in this league is appreciated. The girls with the permission of the trustees and officers of the club will sponsor a Mid Lent Dance. The proceeds will be used in defraying expenses of a banquet, where the cup for the winning team and other prizes will be awarded.

Other particulars concerning the league may be read under the "Sport Events" as reportetd by the efficient Sporting Editor, Kerwin Twomey.

In behalf of the girls, I wish to thank Mr. Twomey and Mr. Hodga for the help they gave in making this a success, and not forgettinig the advice on points.

In observance of the Lenten season, socials will remain at a standstill until after Easter.

From then on gatherings and socials will be held monthly for the benefit of those employed by the Pepperell.

Miss Lamothe Winner

Popularity Contest

The popularity contest, which was a big feature of the dance at Pepperell hall, on the night of Tuesday, March 4, was won by Miss Louise Lamothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamothe of Graham street and popular assistant at the offices of the Biddeford Chamber of Commerce. Miss Lamothe received 2,890 votes, while Miss Beatrice Menard was second with 2,499.

In the men's contest, Daniel Gurney, a former Biddeford high school star athlete, won with no opposition.

These popularity contests have created much interest at the dances, in the past, with the patrons voting for their favorite. Miss Lamothe was presented a handsome lady's wrist watch and Mr. Gurney a handsome gentleman's wrist watch. Mr. Gurney profusely thanked one and all for their votes and for helping him win the title and the beautiful gift.

The committee in charge of the popularity contests is receiving much praise for the manner in which all are held. Everybody is invited to participate and the committee simply act as guardians and see that everyone gets a fair show. No

This is Annette Carrier of the Blanket Department. Guess who her "boy friend" is?

partiality is shown. The committee is thankful to Agent Whitehead for his kindness in allowinig the use of the Pepperell hall for the enjoyable affairs.

Pepperell Rents To Let

For the convenience of Pepperell folks who may be seeking a rent we give below a list of those now available. All of these are located in Biddeford.

Location	Rent per mo.	No. Rooms
416 Main St.	$11.00	6
3 Main St. A	10.00	5
3 Main St. B	11.00	6
3 Main St. C	12.00	6
5 Main St.	12.00	4
1 Main St.	13.00	5
19 Main St.	12.00	6
17 Main St.	12.00	6
21 Main St. Up	12.00	6
26 Hooper St. Up	14.00	7
40 Water St. Down	11.00	5
42 Water St. Down	12.00	5
42 Water St. Up	12.00	7
3 White's Wharf	13.00	5
5 White's Wharf	13.00	5
88 West Cutts St.	14.00	5
90 West Cutts St.	14.00	5
94 Elm St. Down	14.00	6

Please Don't Be Disappointed

If you have submitted pictures for publication in the Sheet during the past month please do not be disappointed if they do not appear in this issue. Even after printing the large number shown we have over twenty-five waiting their turn so we know you will be lenient with us in this instance. We are very glad to see the interest created by our little paper and we will publish every picture that is submitted if it is clear enough to make a good cut. We will try to use all pictures now on hand in the next issue. In the meantime KEEP 'EM COMING! THE MORE THE MERRIER.

And Noisier!

Waiter—Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?

Guest—I don't know what you're talking about.

Waiter—You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser.

This Month's Cover

In only a few days the fisherman will have that uneasy feeling that can only be cured by a good catch of trout, and the ripple of the brooks and streams is music to his ears. Spring has come, and the "Sheet" is grateful to Edmund Demars for giving expression to the thought.

The Busy, Happy Hen

Do you know a thing more happy
Than a busy, healthy hen?
As she thanks you for the bits of food
You give her now and then.
How she chirps and clucks and chuckles
As she spears a grain of wheat,
Does her best to say that nothing
Ever tasted half so sweet.

Why should any hen be happy?
She must scratch for all she gets!
Every day her eggs are stolen
Yet she never fumes and frets,
She's no hope of any future,
All her children too must die.
Her reward for faithful service
Is to grace a chicken pie.

Yet her eyes are bright and snappy
And she cackles loud and long.
Lays an egg to feed some human
And presents it with a song.
She don't crab about the weather
Nor the hours she has to work;
Never frets about tomorrow,
Doesn't quit when others shirk.

When you feel your honest efforts
Have not met a just reward,
When you think you've earned a Packard
And you only get a Ford.
Then remember how old biddy
Just gets roasted for her pay
After someone else has stolen
All the eggs that she could lay.

Don't believe there's no use trying,—
Tuck your head beneath your wing;
Try to find the silver lining,
Just don't worry—scratch and sing.
Some day things will be adjusted,
Your reward will come—and then
You'll be glad you took some pointers
From a busy, happy hen.

—BOB HODGSON.

Ed. Note: The above appeared in a recent issue of The Trumpeter, official magazine of the American Stores Co., and is so good we thought our readers should have a chance to consider the many lessons that the Busy, Happy Hen can teach us.

Golfer to Partner: "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. I think it's disgraceful!"

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Golfer: "I beg your pardon; I did not know you were her father."

Partner: "I'm not; I'm her mother."

There was a young lineman named Weir,
Who hadn't a knowledge of fear.
He indulged a desire
To touch a live wire
(Well, any old line will do here.)

Mosey: "Lightnin' nebah strikes twice in de same spot."

Sambo: "I knows it; dat spot am gone."

"She is a very nicely reared girl."

"Yes. She looks good from the front, too."

Knowledge and Good Health

The primitive man was a lucky soul—from a health view-point. Enjoying none of the little luxuries and conveniences which modern civilization affords us, at the same time he suffered few of the ailments which attack the unsuspecting individual in these days of material prosperity.

Consider, for instance, that ever-present problem of the teeth. They may be vigilant guardians of health and happiness; or they may become vigorous agents of disease and worry. Eating raw meat, herbs and roots—food made-to-order for both strengthening and cleansing the tooth structure—the savage had little trouble with pestiferous molars.

Again, there is that matter of the common or garden variety of cold, a minor ailment at its inception, but in whose wake lurks a whole train of troubles. The primitive man's "uniform," like that of Kipling's Gunga Dhin, was "nothing much before, and rather less than 'arf o' that be'ind." His body became hardened and inured to the extremes of weather and climatic changes, and medical history tells us that he was rarely subject to those head colds that beset a great many people more or less constantly today.

Those of us who enjoy uniformly good health would scarcely change places with the savage. Others, however, who have a penchant toward recurrent minor ailments—perhaps not so serious in themselves, but certainly annoying and painful—might think twice before committing themselves on this point. These are the people we are concerned with.

In a vast number of cases illness and poor health are attributable to either an individual's carelessness or his ignorance of a few fundamental rules of healthful living. Health means freedom from disease—and knowledge, not luck, is essential if this freedom is to be guaranteed.

Under our group insurance plan, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company makes available to all insured employees of this organization a series of interestingly written health booklets, which contain instruction for prevention of the common diseases, and also describe methods of treating them should they occur. These pamphlets outline the essentials of healthful living and are made up of illustrations and simple rules. Eyesight and Health, Good Teeth, First Aid and Overweight are a few titles which indicate the subjects dealt with.

These booklets make interesting reading for an employee and every member of his or her family. A knowledge of the causes, prevention and treatment of various maladies is certainly more effective than trusting to that greatly overworked goddess, Fortune. This knowledge is yours for the asking, and is presented in a readily understandable form.

Illness and disease can dwarf our earning power, reduce our savings, and cause us untold worry and misfortune. Hence it is wise to keep well.

A modern wife is one who doesn't think her husband's stomach needs any more attention than a growing boy thinks the back of his neck and ears do.

Lifeguard (with girl in arms)—Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter.

Father—Then, by Gad, you'll marry her! —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl!

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

Doris McKenney of Saco has accepted a position in the general office. We trust that she will like her new work.

WHITE CLOTH ROOM

Whenever you see George Thomas smiling and happy just mention Old Orchard Beach election,—and well, that smile will soon vanish and the air will be blue for a few seconds. Never mind, George, we hope to see you directing traffic at the beach this summer.

Albert Camden is a step nearer his goal now. Albert is an usher at the City Theatre waiting any day for a call from Warner Bros.

We wonder when Blanche Payment will give a public exhibition of her wrestling ability. Blanche takes special lessons in this line every day but we notice she always has the same instructor.

Who said Mamie Simpson was not awake in the morning. Just try getting a ride to work some morning and Mamie can soon tell you the when, the why, and the wherefore.

"To write poetry I am not able
Especially about a girl named Mabel;
But this I must say—She's very sweet
And wants her name right in the Sheet!"

We hope the next time Jerry Paquin escorts a young lady home he will not leave in such a hurry just because a door opens. And now, believe it or not, Jerry says: "I'm done with women!"

Joe Martin tells us this one. An efficiency man died and as the pall bearers were lifting the casket he sat up and exclaimed, "Say, if you put roller skates on this thing you could lay off five men."

George Nield is now giving lessons in osculation. George gives special attention to the new girls and will let us know his office hours later.

Lillian Bart attended the winter carnival at Rumford. Lillian reports a very good time but we wonder. Why the bump on your forehead, Lillian?

A Cure for Lovesickness: Take 12 oz. indifference, 1 lb. resolution, 2 grains common sense, 2 oz. experience, a large sprig of thyme (time) and 3 qts. of the cooling water of conslderation. Set them over the gentle fire of friendship, sweeten with the spoon of melancholy, and place in the bottom of your heart. Cork with a clear conscience and let remain, and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again. These things can be had of the druggist at the House of Understanding, next door to Reason, on Prudence street in the village of contentment.

Wantetd: An appropriate necktie to wear with a very pretty light blue shirt. But not green. Can leave the same with Mr. Adams.

Lena says: "I just plain overslept." Walter says: "Gosh, if it wasn't for Mrs. Nutter I would have overslept." Bless the women Walter.

Reni Hannah felt ambitious one day and decided to walk to Old Orchard. Just a little too much for Reni as it took him a week to get back to normal.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Roberge had an awful time looking for "Jimmie" but at last he found her.

We think Mr. Woronko needs a guardian or else a valet so he'll be dressed O. K. before leaving the storehouse.

Overheard a girl say "I think there is 'cold heat' coming out of that heater now." Wonder what kind of heat that can be.

Mrs. Gertrude Firth, Mrs. Mildred Holt, and the Misses Ruth Meikle, Stella Hayes, Gertrude LaFountain and Nellie Fanning have recently come to work with us. We welcome them heartily.

Ruth Tuttle got a ride home one evening recently—from work— of course, and if you would like to have more details of the make of the car get in touch with Mr. Berry.

We are certainly proud of the girls' bowling team in our department, which is known as the Penbrooks. The team wishes to extend congratulations to the office team on their success for first place. Our team came in a close second. Mrs. Anna Mack, captain of the team, won the prize for the highest three strings and Josephine Burba got the highest single string.

Just ask Lucien G. what he thinks of the Nursery Box cases!

We think that Katherine H. should be elected janitor. She certainly makes a good one.

Stella joins right in with the birdies in the springtime. Just listen to her singing nowadays!

We also welcome the following folks who have come to work downstairs: Grace Murphy, Aurise Danis, Ruth Skillings, Juliette Marcoux, Omalda Methot, and Lina Jalbert, Oh, yes, we mustn't forget John Morgan, our newest boy.

(This cartoon was drawn by one of our budding artists at the office. He will be glad to donate his services to all who wish to pose for him. Please don't rush!)

This picture of Nathaniel Marsland was taken in England when he was 21 years of age. Nat is employed in 21-B.

COTTON HOUSE

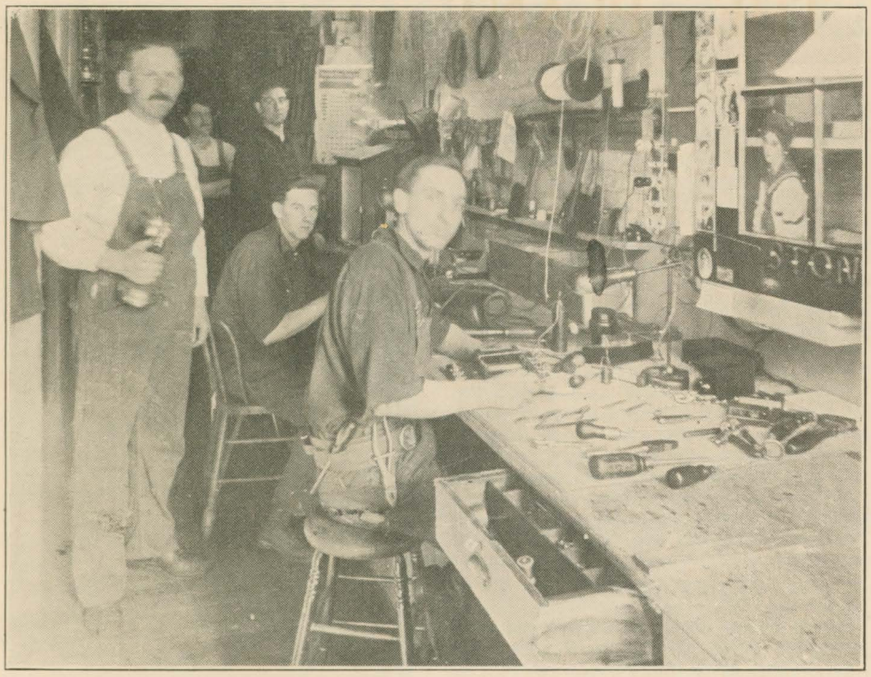
Dan Dinan is still confined to the Trull hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to have him back again with us soon.

Jim Malloy is beginning to get happy again. Spring is nearly here and Jim does like to go fishing and clamming.

George Lemay: May I kiss you?

Lorraine: Heavens, another amateur.

Roland Letellier attended a birthday party recently but claims that he didn't have a good time. Never mind, Roland,



HOW THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT LOOKED AT PEPPERELL IN 1913
From left to right:—Charles E. Swift, Harry Cutts, Harry Gowen, Merrill Bryant and Ernest Stone.

perhaps next time they will not have any orangeade.

Joe Withworth has been real quiet the past few weeks, so we haven't a thing on him this month.

Ernest Poirier knows a bargain when he sees one. You should have seen the swell pair of shoes that he got recently at a sale.

When George was a little baby he was petted quite a lot. He is now nineteen and the situation is about the same.

A soldier lost his left arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left since it was cut off and his left arm was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right but that's not right for his right arm was left and not his left.

Billy: What are you writing?
Joe: A letter to my girl.
Billy: Why do you write so slowly?
Joe: My girl reads slowly.

John Sullivan was working at St. Mary's church during the week of March 2nd, during the illness of his brother.

Johnny: Do you know what time Hughie came in last night?
Catherine: No, but his shoes was still warm at seven this morning.

Seth Marshall was out sick for two weeks recently.

Neighbor: What did your son George have to say when you caught him turning the door knob of the door at four o'clock the other morning?
Mrs. Lemay: He insisted he was tuning in Cuba.

SPINNING 18-5

Mrs. Alma Caron was sick recently and was obliged to leave work. We hope she will soon be back with us.

We are pleased to have Mr. Goudreau back again. He has been out for several months.

Mrs. Laura Cote is ill at her home on Green Street. Hope she will be back with us soon.

We welcome Mrs. Lucia Landry as a new doffer.

We sympathize with Mrs. Almoza LaPierre, whose husband died recently. We are glad to have her back to work with us.

SPINNING 15-2

By LUCY PELLETIER

Beware girls! Lucien Bourges, the heart-breaker of 15-2, is out after new victims.

Annette Gendron has fallen hook, line and sinker for one litle boy we know.

Gerard LeBrun, the fellow who makes the girls lose their sleep by moaning over him, says he's thru with girls forever. And that's that!

Miss Rose Bouthilette is one of our most popular girls.

Alton Fournier is coming to work on a bicycle beginning April 1st.

Evone says that she was obliged to give up skating toward the last of the winter, as the ice was getting thin. No wonder, Evone weighs 55 pounds!

We wonder why the lunch cart disappears so quickly when Laurette is not working. Tell us why, Ralph?

Gerard LeBrun, Rudy Vallee's closest rival, causes sobs and tears thruout the room when he takes a day off!

Paul Blais said that if his brother-in-law won in a recent election that he would try for dog-catcher.

BLANKET WEAVING

By M. ANGE VAILLANCOURT

Hervey: That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute.

Andre: That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years.

We wish to announce the engagement of William Lanoit to Marie Ange Goudreau. We all know that it won't be long now, Bill. Marie Ange is a sister of Mathilda Goudreau of this department.

Mathilda: What do you think of a man who throws a banana peel on the sidewalk?

Miss Jeanne: I dunno, Mathilda, but what do you think of a banana peel that throws a man on the sidewalk?

Did you ever see—
A. Binette walking fast?
Rose Camire not eating?
Hervey P. not talking to the girls?
Leo Gobeil talking fast?
Edgar Cabana real mad?
Mathilda Goudreau not laughing?
Irene Boisvert without candy.
Marie Ange Morin not chewing gum?
Laurant Moore not chewing tobacco?
Philomene Whitten without a dropped stitch in her stocking?
Henry Howard late to work?
Dubois with a small lunch?
Margaret Laird running?
Marguerite Petit with a loose belt around her waist?

We wish to thank everybody for the beautiful pictures sent in. We hope to get so from a lot of folks who haven't turned in any.

And we'll tell you a joke and call it enough for this month—

Mother: "Arthur, why did you throw daddy's new books in the bathtub?"

Arthur: "Oh, mother! I heard daddy say that the book was too dry!"

OFFICE NOTES

Sully is spending a good deal of his money on cough medicine lately.

Camille (60 hk. roving) was out sick for 10 days and is back with us part of the time now, improved very much.

Leslie has a very beautiful bass voice. He may be heard every Sunday morning in church.

"Chief" is going to stage an exhibition some time in the near future for the benefit of some friends.

Blanche Gauthier of 15-2. Blanche used to recite poetry when she was six years old!

Bertha Dussault works in 24-B for Mr. McCarty. Bertha is 2 x 2 x 5 years old, is single, and, we are told, has a sweet disposition.

Someone told Prescott he had "it" and you should have seen him blush.

Camille worked very hard during the last election.

Bessie would like to know a remedy for loud voices over the phone. One in particular.

Prescott believes we will all get along very nicely with our newcomer. (Doris.)

Dora and John D. have been taking a look at the new Essex.

Catherine is looking forward to a holiday this month.

WEAVING 53-73-83

By ALDEE BELANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Belanger recently went to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, who died as the result of an accident.

Peanut at the tailor shop: "Be sure to put in good sized pockets."

Tailor: "What size did you say?"

Peanut: "Quart size."

Who hit you C. C.? Or was it a train? It couldn't have been Babe Lemieux?

Don't stand on the railroad track with your mouth open, Rene. The engineer will think it a tunnel and you'll get all smoked up.

Pat, in restaurant: "Hey, waiter ,this pie hasn't any apples in it.

Waiter: "I know it, sir. You see it was made of evaporated apples."

"Now, Johnny, if you'll be good and stop cryinig, mama will take you down town to see the auto crashes."

WINDING 85—A

Well, Gerard Levielle, what's the attraction in Room 55-B? Looks like you prefer spinning to your own job.

Jimmie M. of the Slasher Room exchanged valentines with a widow. Well, Jimmie, why not buy the ring at Stein's auction? You'd save money.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Elmer Burrill, New Champion

After many hours of broadcasting as to "who is who in a ten-string match," the two "old rivals," Elmer Burrill, overseer of weaving in No. 5 and 8, and Champion Fred Grace of the machine shop met in "battle" at the Pastime alleys, and after it was all over and the scorer had a chance to breathe and figure it all up, it was found that Overseer Burrill had won by 72 pins, his total being 740 to 668 for Mr. Grace. "There, I told you so," said Mr. Burrill. "I know it," said Mr. Grace. "You told the truth once, but you can't do it again and I challenge you to meet me in a twenty-string match, the loser to walk to Portland and back." Mr. Burrill said he would take the proposition under advisement.

Both were pretty well all in at the end of the last string and Mr. Grace accounted for his condition by stating that he had been working too hard with his oxen and in the shop. He showed that it hurt his good bowling as a member of the Pepperell officials' league in the match after the "special defeat" by Overseer Burrill. Fred says he simply couldn't get the kinks out of his legs and arms. It is claimed he couldn't get out of bed Friday morning and had to call in Tex Travers of the Pepperell club and assistants to give him treatment. The special match has convinced Fred one way, and that is that "he is not growing younger," and where, when he was a young fellow, and thought nothing of eating half an ox and walking 25 miles a day and then sawing three cords of hardwood, it "can't be did" today.

Mr. Burrill says if Fred still inists on that twenty-string match that he will use him easy. He says that for the sake of humanity he will agree to one match a night for twenty nights, if agreeable.

Watch the Pepperell Sheet for the reply.

Jack Burnham, the Kennebunk road farmer who sets up machinery in the Pepperell, has offered to train Fred for another match.

This is a picture of Manuel, formerly of Blanket Weaving. He is trying to choke his friend, but really, folks, it's nothing serious.

ROOM 84—A

When is Philip getting married and who is to be the lucky girl? We wonder. He has so many girls on the string, you know..

When Emile is bobbin boy the girls have to do the work for him.

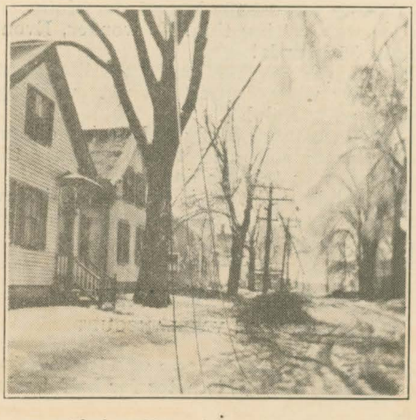
When is Claudia and Freddy going to get married? We wonder. Won't you let us know, please?

ROOM 55—B

Jack Burnham visited in Lawrence, Mass., recently, where he called on old friends. Jack is widely known in any textile city. There are but very few that he has not worked in at his trade of setting up machinery.

Willis Emmons visited his sister, Miss Helen Emmons, at Colby College for Girls at New London, N. H., recently. Mr. Emmons greatly enjoyed the winter carnival and other good times arranged in connection with the carnival.

Jimmy Henchey is one of the latest to get the money making hen business idea. Jim has been having free books on how to raise hens for nothing coming by the bushel. He has had a blue print of his yard at home made by Jack Burnham, who is an expert at the hen business.



This picture was taken after the ice storms of December 19, and shows how things looked on James street, Saco. The Sheet is indebtetd to Don Rhodes, chief electrician, for the photo.

Warm Tots Winners Pepperell League by One Point

The final standing of the Pepperell officials bowling league is as follows:

	Points
Warm Tots	21
Patricians	20
Pandoras	17
Twinkle Tots	15
Tip Toes	14½
Snow Babies	12
Jack and Jills	7½
Play Tots	5

The winners of the prizes are as follows:

Marcel and Doris Gagne say "Uncle" to Emile LeBel of the Blanket Cloth Room. All set for a nice walk.

Winning team, Warm Tots, L. E. Macomber, captain; high single string, first prize, Pierpont Jordan and "Patsy" Hodga tied with 133 each. High three-string total, second prize, "Patsy" Hodga, 330. Greatest improvement in average, third prize, L. E. Macomber, 11.6 points. Lowest three-string total, fourth prize, Fred Grace, 146.

A Grand Close

The second series of bowling matches by teams made up of Pepperell officials came to a grand close on Thursday evening, March 13, at the Pastime alleys. The Warm Tots quintette as a result of taking three points in their match with the Play Tots, carried off the pennant, they having a total of twenty-one points. Their big opponents throughout the series of eight matches, the Patricians, tried hard to overcome Captain L. E. Macomber's star aggregation for the championship title, and while they took all four points in the last battle with the Twinkle Tots they could not total any more than twenty points or one point behind the Warm Tots' total.

The booby prize will be awarded to the Play Tots in the late future.

It was another great series with fun galore featuring all through the eight matches. Of course there were features in high and low scores and even if every member on the teams did not score ten strikes every time he rolled a ball down the alleys he certainly had a good time and took all the free advice and jokes as they came and did not miss any opportunity to return them when he got the chance. It was fun from start to finish and all trying to do their best either in getting high or low scores.

In the last matches on Thursday evening, March 13, the Warm Tots, champions of the second league, and the Play Tots divided the points, three and one. The champions took the first two strings and the grand total, while the Play Tots had to be satisfied with the third string. Gilbride and Archie King featured for the champions, the former getting one string for 114 and the latter one for 113. Overseers Bouchard and Maurice Goodwin were high scorers for the losers.

The Pandoras got away with three points and the Tip Toes one point in their match. Overseer Frank Matley was in rare form and rolled strings of 111, 94 and 103, and a total of 308, which helped materially in the Pandoras winning the big number of points. Overseer Harson of the same team had one string for 105. Pierpont Jordan, as usual, was high man for the Tip Toes.

In the match between the Patricians, runners up to the champions, and the Twinkle Tots, the former took all four points. Whitehead was a big factor in the victory for his team with strings of 102, 91 and 83, and a total of 276. Bill Sweetser finally got his knuckle ball a working in the third string and helped the winners by running up a string of 102. Overseer Walter Brown and "Patsy" Hodga for the Twinkle Tots were going beautifully, hitting the pins, the former rolling three strings of 102, 86 and 110, and a total of 298, while Hodga had strings of 94, 105 and 98, and a total of 297.

The Snow Babies made it four points over the Jack and Jills. Mr. Black of the winners had one string for 103, while Overseer Clarence eKene had a total of 288. The Jack and Jills had an off night, with Early doing the best bowling, according to the scores. Capt. John Hyland says wait until the next time we meet on the battlefield.

A Certain Young Lady of the White Cloth Room Goes on a Rampage

Warm Tots (3)

Grace	62	62	62	186
Macomber	86	98	84	268
Gilbride	114	96	68	278
A. King	98	113	86	297
G. Keene	88	88	88	264
	448	451	388	1293

Play Tots (1)

W. Smith	74	79	73	226
Saulnier	75	77	71	223
Hamel	72	72	72	216
Bouchard	70	99	95	264
M. Goodwin	88	88	88	264
	379	415	399	1193

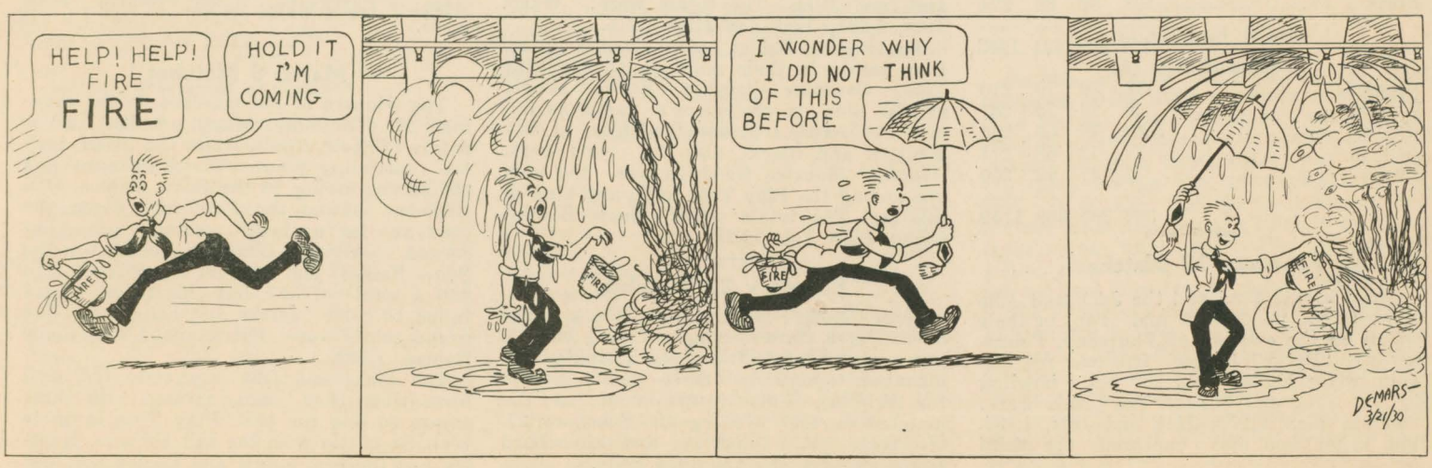
Pandoras (3)

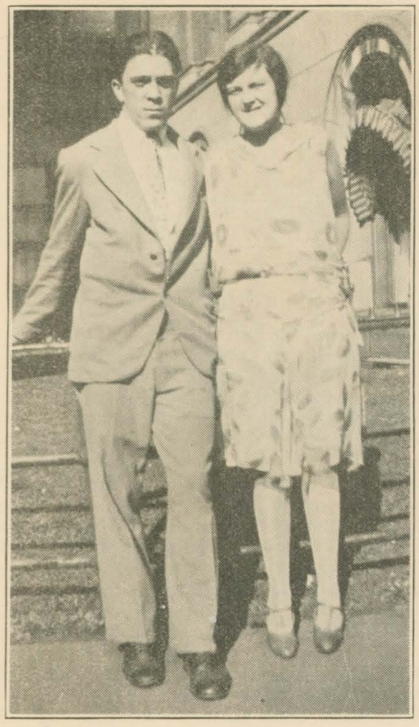
Benjamin	82	84	86	252
Sayer	69	70	76	215
Clappison	91	71	72	234
Matley	111	94	103	308
Harson	105	91	88	284
	458	410	425	1293

Tip Toes (1)

W. Ross	82	88	77	247
Adams	91	69	67	227
H. Smith	67	89	85	241
W. Ring	74	75	91	240
P. Jordan	87	95	95	277
	401	416	445	1232

JOE SAYER OF 82 WEAVING SAYS THAT EVERY FIREMAN SHOULD CARRY AN UMBRELLA. —By Ed. Demars.





Mr. and and Mrs. Armand LeBel of New York City. Armand is a brother to Emile LeBel of the Blanket Cloth Room.

three-string total for the Jack and Jills. Overseers M. Goodwin and Bouchard were once more in the lead with best scores for the Play Tots.

Three more points were chalked up to the credit of the champion Warm Tots in their clash with the Pandoras. Capt. L. E. Macomber, just for the fun of it, slammed out 113 for his third string for the champions, while Gilbride had one for 105 and a three-string total of 293. On the other hand Overseer Harson continued his steady bowling and was high man for the Pandoras. The grand totals were: Warm Tots, 1,270; Pandoras, 1,211. The latter won the second string by a lone pin.

More good bowling by Overseer Brown and "Patsy" Hodga helped the Twinkle Tots win three points in their match with the Tip Toes. Brown's 108 was high water for the Twinkle Tots. For the Tip Toes, Pierpont Jordan again flashed in his old-time form and was easily the leader of his team. He had 117 for a single and 303 for a total. he grand totals were: Twinkle Tots: 1,233; Tip Toes, 1,228.

Personal Averages

The following figures show the players who made an improvement in their averages over the previous match:

Player	Previous Avg.	New Agv.	Improvement
Benjamin	89	86.4	—
Matley	85	89.5	4.5
Clappison	74	78.8	4.8
Sayer	64	70.6	6.6
Harson	92	92.9	.9
Macomber	77	88.6	11.6
Grace	67	66.5	—
A. King	90	95.2	5.2
Gilbride	80	85.9	5.9
G. Keene	93	91.3	—
Burrill	69	71.3	2.3
McCarthy	67	68.6	1.6
Wentworth	83	83.4	.4
Brown	89	94	5.0
Hodga	99	98.2	—
Sweetsir	80	81.9	1.9
Cox	75	81.1	6.1
Rhodes	80	80.2	.2
Rivers	91	87	—
Whitehead	80	81.3	1.3
W. Smith	79	67.4	—
Bouchard	85	86.7	1.7
Hamel	77	78.8	1.8
Saulnier	67	68.8	1.8
M. Goodwin	93	91.9	—
H. Smith	80	80.6	.6
Adams	68	72.3	4.3
W. King	88	90.5	2.5
Ross	74	76.2	2.2
Jordan	96	98.9	2.9
Kearney	73	73.4	.4
Roberts	68	71.5	3.5
Whitten	77	80.6	3.6
Black	84	84.2	.2
C. Keene	101	100.8	—
Al Hill	70	69.1	—
Hyland	75	70.5	—
Hartley	81	82.4	1.4
Early	90	88.7	—
Groover	84	82.2	—

Would you believe: That Supt. Hyland is out to make a world's record—That Fred Grace of the machine shop is one of the best sports in the league and he enjoys seeing somebody else having a good time—That Paul Groover is trying to catch up with Supt. Hyland—That Al Hill of the piping department says it is a caution the way his balls mind him when he sends them down the alley and hits the candles—That Overseer Phil Sayer says the world was not made in a night and that he still has good hopes that he will prove to the satisfaction of Gen. Supt. Saulnier that he will arise some day and see him a champion at bowling—That Mr. Saulnier said strange things do happen in this world but that it would be mighty strange if all does—That Overseer Patrick Kearney is a great believer in a rabbit's foot when it comes to bowling big scores—That Pete Hamel believes in more educated balls and especially in keeping on the alleys and overlook the gutters—That Fred Grace says he is tickled blue to roll three 62's in a row even if the total is 186—That Overseer Bouchard is coming like a house on fire as a member of the Play Tots —That Supt. Macomber says it is nothing for him to roll 113 in a pinch and when the pins are needed to beat the other team—That Bill Sweetsir is of the opinion that some day he will make his chums sit up and take notice and prove that all of their words in the past games have been in vain—That the members of all eight teams were out to win no matter what the cost was and how many extra hours they put in at the alleys trying to get the knack of rolling the ball like professionals.

Girls Bowling League

	Won	Lost	Points
Sunshine	5	0	16
Penbrooks	3	2	13½
Jewels	2	3	10½
Bobkins	2	3	10
Duckie Daddles	1	4	8
Toytowners	0	1	1

High single—Miss F. Ledoux, 115.
High three strings—Miss F. Ledoux, 283.
High team total—Bobkins, 1206.
Low single—Miss R. Roberge, 41.
Low three strings—Miss R. Roberge, 164.
Low team total—Toytowners, 880.

The Sunshine quinettte in the Pepperell Girls Bowling League shone unusually brilliant throughout the enjoyable series and as a result carried off the championship with a clean slate, winning five battles with no defeats chalked up against them. Miss Elizabeth Eon, the captain, has a well-balanced team and, no doubt, will be heard from again in other matches with the candle pins before the season closes. It is possible they may arrange a game with the Lewiston Bleachery Girls for the championship of the Pepperell plants in Maine.

The Sunshine girls will keep in trim and be ready if a game can be arranged with the losing team of the Pepperell officials' league (?).

It is expected a banquet will be held in the Pepperell club room complimentary to the young ladies who participated as members of the girls' teams in the league. It will be a jolly good time, rest assured, as the Misses never attempt anything but what they carry out to the queen's taste.

The girls league, the first locally, was a great success and when it comes to merriment it could not be beat. All took hold with a determination to make it a success and the only regrets are that it is all over.

Yvette Lariviere is employed in Blanket Weaving, and is feeling as fine as she as she looks, thank you.

The Second Match

On the evening of February 14, the members of the five teams met at the Pastime alleys. The Sunshines and Duckie Daddles clashed first and it proved an easy victory for Bess Eon's stars, they getting the three strings and grand total by 76 pins. Mrs. Eon had the best single, 86, for her team and Corinne Hartley the best three-string total, 243. For the losers, Lillian Bart rolled 77 for a single and 215 for the best three string total.

The Penbrooks carried off the honors and four points in the match with the Toytowners. Anna Mack with 88 for a single and 244 for a three-string total lead for the winners, while Capt. Emma Huot did the best work for the Toytowners with a single of 75 and total of 220 for her three strings. There was a merry battle on between the

Muriel Paquin—Sweet Sixteen, never been kissed, and a faithful employee of 17-4!

Misses Roberge and Curley for the booby prize.

The Jewels captured three points in their battle with the Bobkins. The misses on both teams were not in their usual form and therefore did not show their wares as in other games. Miss O. Gauthier was high scorer with 86 for a single and a three-string total of 233.

Miss F. Ledoux with 93 for a single and a three-string total of 245 was champion of the evening.

The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	83	81	79	243
H. McCormack	68	64	83	215
D. Lamson	55	64	83	202
G. Hamel	51	61	73	185
E. Eon, Capt.	70	84	86	240
	327	354	404	1085

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	71	69	71	211
E. Janelle	64	62	76	202
I. Gaudette	61	73	62	196
L. Bart	70	68	77	215
L. Guertin, Capt.	67	63	55	185
	333	335	341	1009

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	79	62	73	214
A. Collum	61	75	75	211
G. Berube	70	65	83	218
L. York	65	72	62	209
A. Mack, Capt.	83	88	73	244
	358	362	366	1096

Toytown

E. Parent	64	70	50	184
A. Rouillard	63	56	57	176
R. Roberge	56	63	63	182
M. Curley	62	48	65	175
E. Huot, Capt.	72	75	73	220
	317	313	308	937

Jewels

Y. Martineau	80	84	68	232
G. Duguay	58	77	78	213
E. Bouthilette	71	78	49	198
O. Gauthier	76	86	71	233
M. R. Lachance, Capt.	73	64	52	189
	358	389	318	1065

Bobkins

E. Murphy	64	55	74	193
A. Pelletier	71	74	79	224
B. Bibeau	53	58	65	176
B. Ledoux	64	71	59	194
F. Ledoux, Capt.	78	93	74	245
	330	351	351	1032

Third in Series

Three points were chalked up to the credit of the Bobkins in their clash with the Toytowners on the night of February 21. Miss Bibeau's good bowling and her string of 62 spoiled the Bobkins from getting all four points. She also had the high string of 90 for the game, while Capt. F. Ledoux was sitting pretty with 239 for best three-string total. This match demonstarted that the Toytowners were improving. Miss Huot, the captain of the Toytowners stated that with a few more matches for her team and just one more league series her girls would come pretty near coming out on top for the pennant.

The Jewels won by four pins in their match with the Duckie Daddles. It was one of the closest and most exciting games of the series, the Jewels taking three points and the Duckie Daddle one. Miss Gauthier of the Jewels had 81 for a single, while her three-string total of 228 also looked good. Miss C. Desjardins, of the Duckie Daddles, however, had the best single, 81, for this game.

Three points were added to the total of the Sunshine quintette in their battle with the Penbrook lassies, by winning two strings and the grand three-string total. Miss Harriet McCormack was given a big hand when she rolled 94 for her third string and with her three-string total of 234 carried off the honors on her team. Capt. Anna Mack featured for the Penbrooks with 242 for her three-string total, the best in this match.

The scores:

February 21.

Sunshine

C. Hartley	67	78	88	233
G. Hamel	63	74	73	210
H. McCormack	60	80	94	234
D. Lamson	62	66	65	193
E. Eon, Capt.	77	71	69	217
	329	369	389	1087

Penbrooks

A. Mack	79	73	90	242
E. Ripley	72	73	86	231
L. York	55	66	57	178
A. Collum	65	63	63	191
G. Berube	70	64	75	209
	341	339	371	1051

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	60	72	88	220
C. Janelle	55	68	76	199
L. Bart	72	78	79	229
L. Guertin	54	72	50	176
I. Gaudette Capt.	67	69	66	202
	308	359	359	1026

Jewels

E. Bouthilette	56	71	57	184
O. Gauthier	75	72	81	228
J. Duguay	67	69	76	222
Y. Martineau	70	71	56	197
M. P. Lachance	79	54	66	199
	347	337	361	1030

Bobkins

B. Bibeau	74	90	62	216
B. Ledoux	71	78	76	225
A. Pelletier	67	70	71	208
E. Murphy	80	76	69	225
F. Ledoux, Capt.	85	78	76	239
	377	392	354	1113

Toytown

A. Rouillard	61	83	59	203
M, Curley	64	66	69	199
R. Roberge	71	63	71	205
J. Burbe	57	72	64	193
C. Hout	67	73	93	233
	320	357	356	1033

Fourth in Series

Once more the lassies met at the alleys on the night of February 28, and all entered the fourth matches of the series full of enthusiasm and determination to win. Incidentally there was plenty doing in the fun-making line and advice was freely given on how to roll the balls and hit the pins. The Sunshine girls again proved that they are a sweet bowling five when they captured all four points in their match with the Toytowners. Miss C. Hartley and Captain Bess Eon featured for the Sunshiners, the former rolling 90 for a single and Capt. Eon turning in 247 for a total. Captain Emma Huot was the only member of the Toytowners to reach 200 for a total. There was a pretty battle between Miss Roberge and Miss Curley for the booby score, the former winning by an inch.

Two and one-half points were chalked up to the credit of the Penbrooks in their setto with the Jewels. Miss J. Burba electrified the gathering by turning in 99 for her third string. Capt. Anna Mack again, by her good work of scattering the tall timbers, rolled 253 for a three-string total, better than lots of cases in the officials league.

The Bobkins, with Capt. F. Ledoux hitting the pins for a grand 115 for a single and 283 for a grand total, got away with two strings and the total from the Duckie Daddles. Miss G. Janelle of the losing quintette rolled 107 for a single and 269 for her total, which was mighty good also.

The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	75	79	90	244
H. McCormack	77	75	75	227
D. Lamson	52	87	71	211
G. Hamel	69	72	72	213
E. M. Eon, Capt.	77	83	87	247
	350	396	395	1141

Toytowns

J. Burke	53	54	51	158
A. Rouillard	60	72	62	194
R. Roberge	49	64	62	175
M. Curley	51	54	80	185
C. Hout, Capt.	61	82	57	200
	274	326	312	912

Jewels

Y. Martineau	82	64	79	225
J. Giguere	58	80	92	230
E. Bouthillette	86	83	76	245
O. Gauthier	68	77	77	222
M. R. Lachance, Capt.	62	66	87	215
	356	370	411	1137

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	75	79	72	226
A. Collum	78	76	80	234
J. Burba	60	71	99	230
L. York	69	81	63	213
A. Mack, Capt.	74	85	94	253
	356	392	408	1156

We like pictures like this. Here's a beautiful picture of Mrs. Lucille Guay when she was three years old. She is now employed in Blanket Weaving.

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	75	90	83	248
G. Janelle	88	74	107	269
J. Gaudette	81	65	67	213
L. Bart	82	77	85	244
L. Guertin, Capt.	73	91	64	227
	399	397	406	1201

Bobkins

E, Murphy	71	68	93	232
A. Pelletier	84	78	69	231
B. Bibeau	68	75	78	221
B. Ledoux	83	76	80	239
F. Ledoux, Capt.	74	115	94	283
	380	412	414	1206

The Windup of Series

There was a big gahering of spectators at the alleys on the night of March 7 when the final matches were rolled. The Sunshine girls cinched the championship with a vengeance when they won all four points from the Jewels. Captain Bess Eon's girls were given three rousing cheers. Miss C. Hartley and Miss Gladys Hamel did the best work for the champions, while the Misses Gauthier and Bouthillette featured for the Jewels.

The Bobkins got two strings and the Penbrooks one string and the total in their match. This was pretty interesting all the way through. Capt. F. Ledoux once more featured for her team, the Bobkins, while Miss Ripley and Capt. Anna Mack did the best bowling and scoring for the Penbrooks.

The Duckie Daddles added to their league standing by chalking up four points in their match with the Toytowners. The Misses C. Desjardin and E. Janelle featured for the Duckies and Capt. E. Huot and E. Parent for the losers. The scores:

Sunshine

C. Hartley	77	96	82—255
H. McCormack	69	73	78—220
D. Lamson	73	72	57—202
G. Hamel	76	84	91—251
Capt. E. Eon	88	72	80—230
Totals	383	397	388 1157

Jewels

Y. Martineau	75	60	69—204
I. Duguay	69	58	61—188
E. Bouthillette	73	93	72—238
Y. Gauthier	73	90	76—239
Capt. M. R. Lachance	62	64	72—198
Totals	352	365	350 1057

Bobkins

E, Murphy	69	52	58—179
A. Pelletier	56	63	66—185
B. Bibeau	60	61	68—189
B. Ledoux	81	83	66—230
Capt. F. Ledoux	75	83	89—247
Totals	341	342	347 1030

Penbrooks

E. Ripley	78	83	64—225
A. Collum	66	62	71— 99
G. Burbe	61	54	65—180
L. York	73	73	65—211
Capt. A. Mack	78	74	70—222
Totals	356	346	335 1037

Toytowners

G. Parent	53	78	67—198
A. Rouillard	77	73	66—216
R. Roberge	65	62	62—189
M. Curley	65	58	64—187
E. Huot	73	64	80—217
Totals	333	335	339 1007

Duckie Daddles

C. Desjardins	81	93	71—245
C. Janelle	76	73	82—231
I. Gaudette	62	59	76—197
L. Bart	65	79	75—219
L. Guertin	60	45	63—168
Totals	344	349	367 1060

Team Averages Per String

Bobkins	73
Sunshine	72.8
Penbrooks	71.8
Duckie Daddles	70.4
Jewels	70.2
Toytowns	63.8

Personal Averages Per String

F. Ledoux	90
C. Hartley	81
A. Mack	79
E. Eon	77
O. Gauthier	76
E. Ripley	75
C. Desjardins	75
L. Bart	74
B. Ledoux	73
C. Janelle	73
H. McCormack	72
E. Bouthilette	72
L. York	70
A. Collum	70
E. Htou	69
A. Pelletier	68
G. Hamel	68
Y. Martineau	68
E. Murphy	67
I. Duguay	67
B. Bibeau	67
Lamson	66
I. Gaudette	66
J. Burba	65
M. Curley	64
A. Rouillard	64
L. Guertin	64
M. R. Lachance	64
R. Roberge	61
E. Parent	61

"The Next Station Is Old Orchard Beach"

(Reprinted from the Employees Magazine of the Boston and Maine Railroad.)

The cry of "This station is Old Orchard," familiar all over the world to millions who have arrived by railroad at the sandy beach in Maine, will be heard no more, for on March 1, by order of Vice President and General Manager J. W. Smith, "Old Orchard" ceases to be a station of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

In its place is "Old Orchard Beach." It is, of course, the same station. The change in name is to conform to a recent act of the Maine Legislature, authorizing the town of Old Orchard to legally change its name to Old Orchard Beach, Me.

The change in name of this station brings to the fore the disclosure that since 1827, Old Orchard Beach has been entertaining summer visitors, and for more than three-quarters of a century these visitors have been arriving by railroad. In fact up to 1923 Old Orchard had two railroads, one the famous "Dummy" that used to operate with open cars, between Old Orchard and Camp Ellis. The advent of the automobile resulted in the discontinuance of this line, September 5, 1923.

Probably no station on the Boston and Maine Railroad is better known than Old Orchard. The Colonial history of Old Orchard Beach is replete with unprecedented sacrifices and deeds of impressing heroism. The colony was founded in 1631 by Richard Bonython of Bonython Manor, Cornwall, England. He established his settlement on the banks of the beautiful Saco River, which includes territory now known as Old Orchard Beach.

The early settlers were of a rugged and courageous type. For the joy of adventure and larger freedom, they courted with death and faced dangers from the wild beasts of the forest and the cruel tomahawk of the Indian. In one of the Indian attacks the settlement was destroyed, many killed and others taken prisoners. In 1733 the descendants of the first pioneers returned to their old home. On the site of the present town hall, they built their homestead of logs cut from the nearby forests.

Old Orchard Beach has an unbroken history of more than 200 years. In 1827 Old Orchard Beach entertained its first summer visitors. Today Old Orchard Beach is the most famous resort on the coast of the Atlantic. The first house opened to summer visitors was that of Rev. John Fairfield. His home was located on the present site of the Old Orchard House. In 1837 E. C. Staples received guests at his home which still stands and is known as the Staples Inn.

In 1883 Old Orchard Beach was a part of the city of Saco. The people living in that territory known as Old Orchard Beach, petitioned the Maine Legislature for an act of incorporation. This was granted and the town started on its corporate existence.

Old Orchard Beach is now world famed. It is deservedly known as the finest beach in the world. It is more than eight miles in length. At low tide there are 800 feet of clear white sand. Bathing is excellent. There are all kinds of amusements. Modern shops cater to the needs of the vacationist and churches of several religious denominations cater to religious preferences.

Ocean Park, a part of Old Orchard Beach, within easy access, is under the care of the Baptists of New England. The Old Orchard Beach camp meeting grounds are but a short distance from the beach. An excellent golf course of nine holes, soon to be enlarg-

"Smilin' thru." These girls are Olivert Gauthier and Annette Gendron. They work in 15-2.

ed to eighteen holes, is but a short distance away. Tennis courts are located in different parts of the town. The wide beach is noted as an aviation center, having been used by the majority of the famous trans-Atlantic flyers as a starting point.

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is putting your heart and soul into your work.

Enthusiasm is mental intoxication. Interest and conviction are the drinks mixed to produce it.

Enthusiasm is believing in yourself, your proposition and that the other fellow should believe as you believe.

Enthusiasm is faith. You can never enthuse a prospect sufficiently to land his order until you first believe you can.

Enthusiasm is believing your proposition is the best in the world and in telling whomsoever you come in contact with of your belief.

Enthusiasm is the result of higher processes than mental.

Enthusiasm is not a rational process—it's intuitive.

Enthusiasm is always active—never passive. It is always optimistic.

Enthusiasm never runs to ruts. It is as individual as personality.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that Mike aimed his gun several times but didn't shoot.

At last his friend said: "Mike why didn't you shoot that time? The entire flock was right in front of you."

"I know it," said Mike, "but ivery toime I aimed at a duck another duck came right between us."

Mrs. Ritz—"Nora, was the butcher boy impudent again when you telephoned your order this morning?"

Nora—"Sure, but I fixed him this time. I sez, 'Who the hell do youse think yer talkin' to? This is Mrs. Ritz talkin'."

The Thinker

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought;
The thought that is ever the Master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under the heel.

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow or sabre,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the brains of labor,
Which gives the work a soul.

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the bells that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the Eye that scans them,
Watching thru stress and strain,
There is the Mind that plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain.

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust,
But back of them stands the schemer,
The Thinker who drives things thru,
Back of the job—The Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true.

—Author Unknown.

Soap Before Soup

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," says the old proverb. No doubt there are unwashed saints and well-scrubbed sinners, but as a general rule the expression holds true. Cleanliness is an important aid to self respect, as well as to health and comfort.

During the war Germany suffered from a shortage of fats, and soap became a luxury to be used sparingly. Those who served in the army of occupation found that a cake of soap was a welcome gift to civilians. It ranked with a chocolate bar. It is hard for us to imagine one of the cheapest and most necessary of commodities being placed in the luxury class.

Man who work in factories where lead and other poisonous chemicals are handled know the importance of a thorough wash-up before eating and before going home. Not all of us are exposed to poisons but the hands pick up vast numbers of disease germs. If we could keep track of the number of objects we touch during the day and the number of other hands that have touched these same objects, the record would be astonishing.

Without careful washing these germs are transferred to the mouth and into the body. Of course it isn't practicable to do as thorough a job of washing as a surgeon does before performing an operation but if you lather and rinse well and don't try to get too much mileage out of a towel you are reasonably safe. The ability of the human body to resist disease germs is truly remarkable but the powers of resistance should not be overworked.

It doesn't matter a great deal what kind of soap you use. If you like the smell of a medicated soap and don't object to the cost, it will do an efficient job of cleaning, but its advantages over ordinary soap are slight.

"Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb?"

"Cobweb? Lor', mum, I thought that had somethin' to do with yer radio."

An Irishman, seeing a fish on the wharf of unusual size, looked at it for a few minutes and turning to a bystander remarked: "The man who caught that fish is a liar."

"At least, Mrs. Murphy, you cannot accuse me of being two faced."

"No, Mrs. Jones. Bedad, an' if you were, you'd leave the one you're now wearin' at home."

"And what brought you up here, Pat?" asked the judge.

"Two policemen," said Pat.

"Drunk again, I suppose."

"Yis, sor, both av thim," said Pat.

"It's all wrong about those Irish being good fighters."

"Yes?"

"Yeh; last night me and my brother Gus and two other fellows licked one."

The Judge—"Mrs. Maloney, the evidence shows that you threw a stone at Officer Waddell."

"It shows more than that yer honor," interruptetd Mrs. Maloney. "It shows that Oi hit him."

"Late again, O'Malley," roared the boss. "How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

" 'Tis inherited, sir," answered O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

Pat—"Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Mike (carrying paint can)—"I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, 'To obtain best results, put on at least three coats.' "

Playing over an Irish links, a coleric colonel lost his ball and accused his caddie of havinig stolen it. When a moment later, it was found, the golfer began an apology. "Arrah, nivir mind at all," said the boy, "you thought Oi was a thafe, and Oi thought you was a gentleman, an' begorra, we both made a mistake."

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over New York City. When they were up about 3,000 feet the plane suddenly went into a nose-dive. 'Ha, ha," laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat. "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," admitted Pat, "and I'll bet 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

An Irishman and a Scotsman decided that each would ask a question, and that the one who asked a question he could not answer himself should pay for drinks.

The Irishman had his turn first and asked:

"Why is it that a rabbit's hole has no earth on the surface of the ground, the earth being just as smooth around the entrance to the hole as the rest of the ground?"

"Ah," said the Scot, "I have you now. This is your question. Answer it."

"Sure, the reason is because the rabbit starts to dig the hole from the other end."

"Yes," said the Scot, "but how does he get to the other end?"

"That's your question," observed the Irishman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fournier as they looked on their weddinig day. Mrs. Fournier is the former Aurore Dubois, who is employed in 13-1. Mr. Fournier is employed in Spinning 15-2.

Patricians (4)				
Whitehead	102	91	83	276
Sweetsir	83	75	102	260
Cox	93	82	81	256
Rhodes	82	84	75	241
Rivers	91	89	89	269
	451	421	430	1302
Twinkle Tots (0)				
McCarty	65	61	58	184
Burrill	84	69	70	223
Wentworth	83	70	73	226
Brown	102	86	110	298
Hodga	94	105	98	297
	428	391	409	1228
Snow Babies (4)				
Roberts	83	77	72	232
C. Keene	96	96	96	288
Whitten	78	77	93	248
Kearney	77	73	71	221
Black	103	82	89	274
	437	405	421	1263
Jack and Jills (0)				
Hyland	70	70	70	210
Groover	79	79	79	237
Hartley	89	77	69	235
Hill	77	72	68	217
Early	71	97	82	250
	386	395	368	1149

February 13 Matches

The Twinkle Tots and the Jack and Jills divided the points two and two, in their match on the evening of Thursday, February 13 "Patsy" Hodga featured for the Tots, while Earley did the best bowling for the Jack and Jills. The totals were: Twinkle Tots, 1,177; Jack and Jills, 1,194. The latter five also captured the third string.

The Warm Tots took three points in their match with the Snow Babies, who had to be satisfied with one string. Grover Keene, with 129 for a single and 303 for his total, was high man, although Archie King did some excellent bowling. For the Snow Babies, Overseer Clarence Keene more than did his part to try and win, rolling strings of 107, 109 and 98, and a total of 314. The totals were warm.

With Overseers Frank Matley and Harson doing good work, the Pandoras were able to take four points from the Patricians in their match. This was the defeat that helped to push the "Pats" out of the picture as far as the championship was concerned. Overseer Rivers did the best bowling for the Patricians, with Whitehead a good second. The grand totals were: Pandoras, 1,267; Patricians, 1,223.

Then came the Tip Toes and Play Tots, and a figuring up the totals revealed that the former had won all three strings and the total. Pierpont Jordan had an even 300 for his total, his strings being 86, 109, 105. Overseer Bouchard for the losers came across with two strings of 83 and 113 for his third string and a total of 284. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was next in order. The grand totals were: Tip Toes, 1,232; Play Tots, 1,181.

February 20 Matches

There was another big crowd out on the night of Thursday, February 20, and there was plenty of sport.

The Twinkle Tots got away with three of the four points in their battle with the Pandoras. Overseer Brown and "Patsy" Hodga were out front in helping the Tots to win. Brown had three strings of 107, 105, 99 and a grand total of 311. "Patsy" had three strings of 96, 121, 99 and a grand total of 316. Good work, we will all agree. Overseers Harson and Matley were best in line of scoring for the losers. The Pandoras captured the first string only. Their total was 1,239 to 1,305 for the Twinkle Tots.

The Patricians made it three points to one for the Tip Toes in their match. Overseer Rivers featured for the Patricians, while Pierpont Jordan did the best bowling for the Tip Toe boys. The latter five was ahead in the second string only. The grand totals were: Patricians, 1,209; Tip Toes, 1,201.

It was a clean sweep of four points for the Warm Tots in their match with the Jack and Jills. Grover Keene and Archie King showed a little of their old-time form in hitting the pins, while Earley continued to do good work lambasting them for the Jack and Jills. The totals were: Warm Tots, 1,285; Jack and Jills, 1,216.

The Snonw Babies also cleaned up all four points in their match with the Play Tots. Overseer Clarence Keene simply hit the pins to the queen's taste, as follows: 115, 106, 103, with a total of 324. Whitten and Black also did good work. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was the only one among the Play Tots to do any kind of bowling. The totals were: Snow Babies: 1,296; Play Tots, 1,133.

February 27 Matches

With "Patsy" Hodga going like a house on fire with three strings of 104, 93, 133, and a grand total of 330, the Twinkle Tots managed to capture three points to one for the Play Tots in the first of the matches on the evening of February 27. Overseers M. Goodwin and Bouchard again featured for the Play Tots.

The farmerette, Marie Nolette's hobby is spring planting. She works in Spinning 15-2.

The Jack and Jills were allowed one-half point in tieing the second string in their match with the Tip Toes, the latter being credited with three and one-half points. Overseer Warren King showed up better than in the last few games and had strings of 99, 100, 97 and a total of 296. For the Jills Earley again was high man once more for the Jack and Jills. The totals were Tip Toes: 1,251; Jack and Jills, 1,188.

Three points were chalked up for the Pandoras, who won two strings and the total from the Snow Babies, the latter getting the big end of the third string. Benjamin had a good night and rolled strings of 117, 88, 96 and a total of 301. Overseer Harson shot 'em over for 110, 90, 93, and a total of 293. For the Snow Babies Overseer Keene and Black were the most prominent in the line of best scores. The grand totals were: Pandoras, 1,286; Snow Babies, 1,246.

The Warm Tots were able to get only one point, the first string, in their battle with the Patricians. The latter combination seemed to be pretty well in line as far as scoring was concerned. Archie King did the best work for the Tots. The totals were: Patricians, 1,208; Warm Tots, 1,165.

March 6 Matches

The winners of the matches on the evening of Thursday, March 6, had three points to their credit, while the losers took the remainiing point. The Patricians lost the second string to the Snow Babies. Don Rhoades showed the Patricians along the road as far as best scoring was concerned. Overseer Clarence Keene, for the Snow Babies, just hit 'em for 97, 104, 116 and a total of 317, but his team mates failed to come across and help him. The grand totals were: Patricians, 1,229; Snow Babies, 1,192.

The Jack and Jills surprised the rail birds when they came across with three points to one for the Play Tots in their realistic battle with the tall timbers. Hartley had the best single and Earley the best

How the Advertising Department is Pushing Pepperell Sales

The following articles are reprinted from the Pepperell News Sheet, a magazine particularly written for the trade, and show how hard the advertising and sales departments of the company are working to put our Pepperell products on every store counter in the United States. These particular items are gleaned from the pages of the March issue.

Exquisite New Gift Boxes Appeal to Women

Novelty Cabinets Ideal Containers for Bed Linens

The woman of today especially one most likely to receive a gift of colored bed linens, does not want to be presented with goods that have been handled by any one who may have come into the store. She has learned that the goods of today must be exactly as advertised and that it is rare indeed that a modern store sells anything that is not strictly up to standard and a high standard at that.

Untouched—Clean—Lovely!

Packaged bed linens are in demand from purchasers who want things put up neatly and in a clean, crisp fashion. That being so, it is obvious that such a put-up is vitally essential in a gift article. The Lady Pepperell Gift Box is an evident assurance of these qualities—and it likewise can be used a long time for other purposes that naturally suggest themselves, as a container for many articles found in the boudoir.

An Exclusive Design

The new Lady Pepperell Gift Box is like its exquisite contents . . . attractive, irresistible, practical and useful. This box was designed for the Pepperell Manufacturing Company by a famous artist. The paper that covers it is of a special individual color and will be found only on Lady Pepperell Gift Boxes. It cannot be duplicated and is absolutely distinctive. The color of paper on the box indicates the color of sheets within. Another exclusive Pepperell feature! In brief, these Gift Boxes are adroitly fashioned and beautifully colored . . . they harmonize with their crisp, appealing contents. This up-to-the-minute package provides a new way to merchandise Lady Pepperell colored bed linens more profitably, as the contents are kept in a better condition, the package is easier to handle and your store can increase the unit of sales.

How To Sell Gifts.

The sure way to sell a Gift item is to see that it is in an attractive box . . . The stunning new packages in which the Lady Pepperell sheets are offered fit perfectly into the desire to feature them for gifts.

Colored Sheets in Dainty Boxes, Sensible, Practical Gifts

Appropriate and Appealing Choice Is Presented in Boxed Sheets of Lady Pepperells.

There is hardly a woman in this broad land that would not be made happy by the presentation of a dainty, exclusive and colorful box containing an assortment of Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Combine Beauty with Utility.

There is never a time when a housewife's linen closet contains too many new sheets and pillow cases . . . and when Lady Pepperell comes to them in solid colors and white with colored hems in any one of the seven lovely Pastel shades they present a combination of beauty and utility that makes them outstanding as a gift.

Try It Just Once.

It is practical as well as thoughtful to stress the importance of choosing Lady Pepperell Sheets in colored, dainty and attractive boxes.

Lady Pepperell Feature.

Careful weaving, even and firm . . . high grade cotton only used to make the threads . . . 4 more threads to every inch of fabric than to other sheets advertised at the same price, making 430 more threads in sheets of 108 inches in length. Sheets are bleached a snowy white through a quantity of surface filtered water with the minimum of chemicals, giving a smooth fuzzless surface like a linen finish, that will not wash out.

To Complete Sale.

Your customers expect that your sales representatives shall give them information on the subject of merchandise. Knowledge of style, color, size and durability are also necessary to complete an immediate sale. Be sure that your sales force has this and much other useful information. We can furnish it in abundance, in regard to the Pepperell line.

What Features Spot Selling?

Marshall Field & Company, who surely ought to know, state that color represents about 90% of the spot selling today. Feature Pepperell and Lady Pepperell colored sheets and white sheets with colored hems and see your spot sales take an upward curve.

Main Floor Aisle Tables Help Sell Domestics

Display Lady Pepperells—aisle tables are the greatest silent sales force imaginable. If we could just get everything out where people could see and handle, sales would be considerably larger, for it is true that no matter how good an article may be, if it is not shown, there is no sale made. The day it goes on the tables it just naturally starts right in to move. Lady Pepperells in colors make the strongest display.

Why the Postcard?

It looks as though about everything has been told in this issue of the Pepperell News Sheet concerning the Mother's Day Gift Boxes. But there are other things to know—lots of them. That is why a postcard has been slipped into the envelope with this issue. To find out the other interesting things about the Mother's Day Gift Boxes just mail it. Then you will get greater proof why this innovation in sheet selling is so profitable to you.

Have You Double End Pillow Cases?

That is the latest thought for single beds. Pepperell and Lady Pepperell colored bordered pillow cases may be had open at both ends with colored hems at each end. they balance the color effect perfectly on each side. They come in Gift Boxes with sheets, separately or in Gift Boxes by themselves.

Sell an Idea.

To quote from a good authority, "You have to sell the need for any article before the sale is made over the counter." Sell your customers an idea and the actual merchandise is half sold. Pepperell and Lady Pepperell items are so packed and wrapped that they help to put ideas over very quickly.

Plan Now for Spring Business.

It's none too early to lay your plans for the business that spring will surely bring. Your customers look to you for correct ideals. Home building is already under way, Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases are going to be bought in large numbers to furnish many homes and replenish existing linen closets.

Don't Be Lazy.

The storekeeper who is winning out today keeps a record of just how many items are sold in his different departments. He knows color, style and prices and knows where his investment should be for rapid turnover and satisfactory profits. A goodly selection of Pepperell's complete line of bedroom accessories should be on such a list.

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0										
Lewiston	3.3	5.0										
Fall River	9.2	3.0										

Biddeford chalks up the Gold Star for February with Fall River coming in second place. There ought to be a real contest this year after all the plants hit their stride.

Our Own Accidents

There were three lost time accidents at Biddeford. One was a fall in the yard due to slippery conditions.

It is true that weather conditions have been bad, but surely if everyone is on the job reporting these conditions and trying to anticipate where people might slip so that the spot can be properly sanded, this type of accident can largely be eliminated. Use a little imagination in this safety work. Don't assume that just because you didn't fall while crossing a slippery place that no one else will. Remember that the other fellow may not be as agile or as careful as you are.

While moving machinery, a roller slipped and a man injured his knee. Moving heavy machines is tough work and a gang of men to do it safely must work well together and look out for each other. Always be trying to keep the other fellow from getting hurt. Don't let him expose himself unnecessarily.

A man dropped a saw gauge on his foot. We don't know just why and probably he doesn't. He didn't intend to hurt himself, we do know that, but he wasn't quite careful enough.

At Lewiston, three persons lost time, due to injury. One man slipped on a wet floor and injured his elbow. This is a very common accident and as the floors in a bleachery are always likely to be wet, it pays to be extra careful at all times.

Another man in stooping over pulled a tendon in his leg. Just how to prevent an injury of this sort is hard to say for we are all liable to get kinks at all times. Keeping ourselves in good condition physically at all times will help a lot.

A piper digging a plug out of a pipe caused an injury to a man's eye. When working on a job like this be very sure that no matter how the plug may fly it can't hurt anybody. The consequences of an act like this might be very serious.

At Fall River a woman cut her finger on a gear and was laid up due to an infection.

This is the time of year when a person's resistance is likely to be very low and extra care must be taken of all cuts and bruises. Be sure to have them all attended to promptly.

Safety Sewing Table

How many were able to make out the picture shown on last month's safety page? Did all the Sheet room employees recognize the scene even though it was upside down Do you read the Safety Page?

The Right Idea

The youngster who has been taught to pick up his toys has learned the first lesson in safety. When he starts working for a living he won't leave objects lying around where other people must step.

Any object in a person's path may cause a fall. People have skidded on lead pencils and tripped over things that seemed too small to be dangerous. Of course, the victim wasn't watching his step, but is anybody on the alert all the time? In the dark or in places that are known to be dangerous we are on our guard, but ordinarily we have a right to a feeling of security. That comfortable feeling can come

only when everyone does his part in removing the little hazards.

The board with projecting nails is in the same class as the rattlesnake. The rattler, however, will give a warning before he strikes. When a nail punctures a foot, it means lost time while that foot is healing.

When you see a hazard which you can correct, the only right thing to do is to correct it at once. If you can't handle it alone or if it involves something beyond your authority, report it at once.

When you see a fellow who puts tools and materials where they belong and picks up things that others have dropped, you may be sure he has had the right training, either at home or in the shop.

Keeping the place orderly gets to be a habit and a new man will hesitate to litter up the aisles when other men are trying to keep them clean. What the men do will have more influence on him than what the foreman says.

Heart Disease—Real and Imaginary

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Heart disease leads as a cause of death among middle-aged people. Frequently we read in the newspapers of some person apparently in the best of health dying suddenly from that mysterious ailment "heart disease." Most of the cases of chronic heart disorder go unrecognized for years. The yearly health examination is the best way to detect such a condition.

The person with a defective heart is not necessarily doomed to an early grave. Many a person with a bad heart has lived a long and useful life by following the advice of his physician and adjusting his living habits to his physical condition.

Many people suffer needless anxiety because of symptoms sometimes classified by the term "nervous heart." Some of these conditions have nothing to do with the heart and practically all of them can be cleared up by proper treatment.

Some cases are the result of excessive use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee or tea. Relief invariably follows when the cause is removed.

Many people consult physicians because of suspected heart trouble. They feel pulsations in the neck or abdomen, or they hear heart beats in the ears. They have pains in the region where they think the heart is located. Usually the trouble is aggravated by worry. Sometimes an examination will reveal a heart disorder, but the heart itself is seldom the cause of the unpleasant symptoms.

The physician can render an important service in such cases. If there is a serious organic condition he can prescribe medical treatment and personal hygiene. If the patient is sound physically and the trouble is of a minor nature he can help by calming unnecessary fears and worries.

A new clerk dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?"

The wistful-eyed one interrupted rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

Man at the gate to little boy—Is your mother home?

Little boy—Say, you don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn because the grass is long, do you?

"Come at once. Our baby swallowed a dime," an excited Scotchman telephoned a doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"1894," answered the Scot promptly.

Jim—Can you imagine anyone going to bed with their shoes on?

Polsgrove—Who does that?

Jim—My horse.

Frst Steno.: "George's mustache makes me laugh."

Second Steno.: "Tickled me, too."

In the Insane Asylum

"Is that clock right? asked a visitor.

"No, of course not," replied a patient, "if it was it wouldn't be here?"

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

B. Edward Meservey attended the Bleachery bowling matches one evening recently. He saw several bowlers in action whom he would like to meet on the polished lanes.

Lester Davis is planning a trip into the Provinces with his Church Bowling team They have been toppling the pine at a merry clip and Lester believes they would provide a good attraction for the fans across the line.

Kay Jackson presided in the box office at a recent amateur theatrical production While Kay's previous theatrical ventures have been behind the footlights it is said that she doled out the pasteboards in a very professional manner.

Odri Dube was a busy man on election day. He gained much valuable experience which will come in handy another year.

Joe Michaud has been rehearsing faithfully for a performance which the New Auburn Dramatic Club will stage in the near future.

Margaret Moore has a sister in Hollywood who keeps her posted on the latest screen gossip.

Sam Kingston delightfully rendered several Irish airs at the St. Patrick's entertainment given at Norridgewock.

Now that the basketball season is practically over, Syl Brogan can give his attention to baseball, of which game he is also an ardent lover.

Tom Conley attended one of the recent boxing shows in City Hall and it looks like he might now become a regular attendant.

Bernadette Dechene is a first nighter at the local talkie houses. She never misses a feature picture.

Dan Ouelette has returned from a short jaunt to Pejepscot where he took part in a winter sports tourney.

Edith Thompson attended the International Musicale and was delighted with the entertainment furnished by the cosmopolitan gathering.

Grace Hall will be glad when the roads are in shape for motoring again. Trolley cars are always so crowded.

Regina Routhier met a lot of nice young men on her trip to Canada. Too bad it's so far away, Regina.

AROUND THE YARD

Fred Chandler will try for a place on the Bleachery baseball team this spring. Since Fred broke into volley ball a couple of seasons ago he has gone athletic entirely.

Teddy Bonneau is thinking of writing a book dealing with night life in our busy metropolis. It is said that he has several anecdotes which would go over big.

Tim Driscoll has been polishing up the old soup bone and plans to make some of the youngsters sit up and take notice this spring. Go to it, Tim.

Lou Driscoll, our talented vocalist and all-around good fellow, will warble a few selections at the Bleachery bowling banquet. This feature alone will be worth the price of admission.

Pete Sullivan has looked the boxers all over this winter and claims that our local boxers have it on those from Biddeford.

Alphee Caron motored to Portland recently on business. Al is a frequent visitor in the Seaport town where he has many friends.

Walter Soucy will show them something special on Easter Sunday. Leave it to Walter to lead the style parade.

Henry Vallancourt has slumped considerably in his bowling this season. What's the matter, Henry, something else on your mind?

OUR SUPERINTENDENT,
EDWIN W. ADAMS
This drawing is the fourth in the series by Henry Roy

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

Wonder who Al Baker is trying to vamp? Have you seen the new rig?

Medora Toutain says she's done with men forever. It's a long way to the Colored Room, Medora.

Lydia Guilmet has a permanent smile that doesn't seem to wear off. Look out, Lydia, he looks like a much married man.

Angie Lee says if they have got a five-day week in Russia, she wishes they would have a ten-unit dozen in the Bleachery. It takes too long to count twelve.

Al Baker doesn't approve of loud speakers, either Radio or human— That's why we are writing our comments.

Joe Gastonguay used to be a Gentleman but lately he uses slang and admires brunettes.

Tom Crossley is in the clouds these days —Who is the lucky girl, Tom?

Tessie Allen has quite a smile lately. Can't you tell us the reason, Tess?

We wonder what kind of a diet Ida Jacques is trying now? She's getting fatter every day.

Haven't a word to say about Milly Stone. She is a very sedate married woman these days.

Wonder if there's anyone in the car barn to explain Imelda Daignault's sunny smile?

Alcide Bedard says "It won't be lo ng now," before we drive the Reo.

Dominic Beaudry believes in the saying "An apple a day, etc." If one keeps the doctor away, what will two do, Dom?

Wish Donald would get another girl as a certain young lady is getting too fat for even a Scotchman's idea of a small armful.

We saw Elina Pelletier with a roll of bandage for one little toe. Thought she was going to put her arm in a sling.

Mr. Holland says he needs a power truck —the way the girls are yelling for work.

Elizabeth Trask says she's glad the new floors are smooth as she has every intention of bringing in her 1928 Christmas present as a means of locomotion.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Rita Guay is getting to be a "bon vivant" lately. She never misses anything going on in the town. Isn't that right, Rita? By the way, where's your next move?

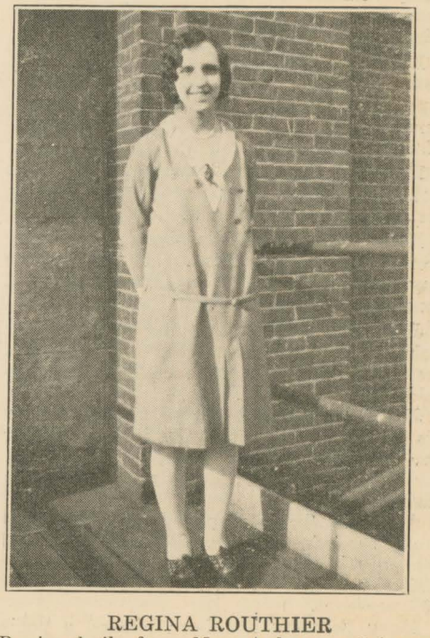
Carmen Deschene is a regular little coquette. She came in one day last week with her hair done up Mary Pickford style.

Mary Donkus says that after she has tried out about 25 more machines she'll be able to decide which one she'll keep.

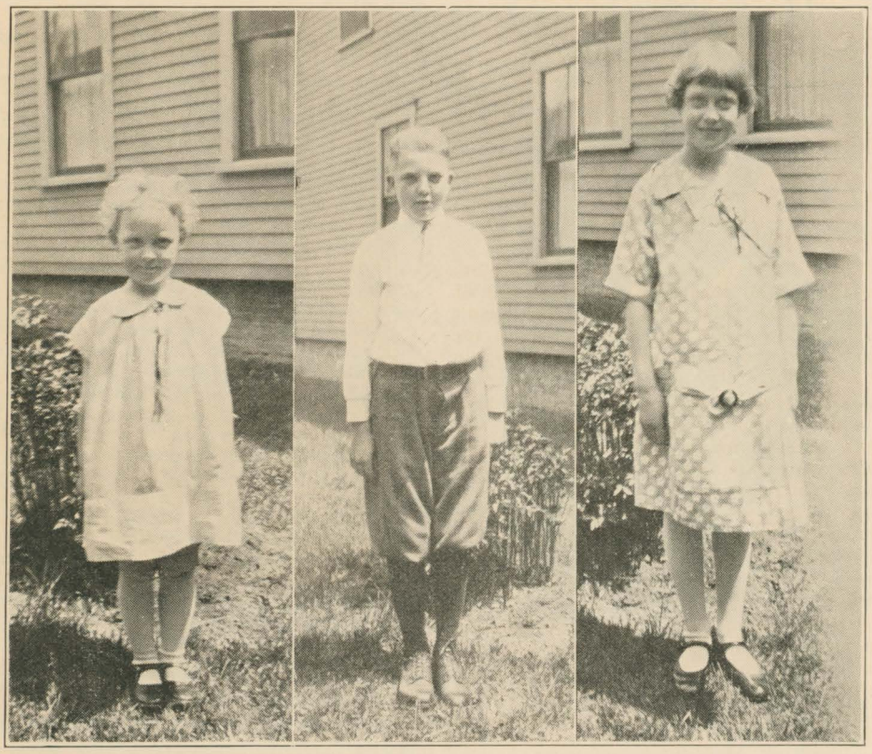
Eva Armstrong reminds one of springtime. Her voice is like the tweet tweet of the little birdies up in the tree tops.

How do you like Grace Croteau's sun tan? She got it at Sabattus while snowshoeing on the Lake.

Alice Bosse, did you, or did you not,



REGINA ROUTHIER
Regina hails from New Auburn and is employed in our office where she tickles a typewriter.



BLANCHE, JAMES, AND ANNABELLE.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. Mr. Powers is employed in the Yard Dept

taste of that nerve tonic over at Juliette's? (Why not?)

Belle and Nellie are regular girls. They never miss a dance at Sabattus, the little jazzhounds. Did you think Belle went on a petting party because she had a bad cold the morning after?

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Johnny Nolin attended a recent whist party at Holy Family Church and walked away with the grand prize. Johnny is a wizard with the pasteboards.

Roland Lacombe has organized a vocal quartette and rehearsals are held each evening in Breton's barber shop. The boys furnish a lot of harmony for the residents of that section.

Harry Walker will leave soon for Lake Cobbossee where he will get things in order for the spring opening of Camp Crowley.

Esther Crowley has been abstaining from candy during Lent. If she derives any benefits from the experiment she will continue it indefinitely.

John McKenna isn't saying anything for publication these days, but one gathers from his actions that he could a tale unfold if he so desired.

Jim O'Kane spent a recent week-end at his son's farm on the Garfield road, but the lure of the white lights was too much for him and he was glad to get back on the Main Stem.

Agnes Burke is planning a vist to Bermuda for this summer. Bermuda is about the only large resort that Agnes has not visited and she wants to make her record 100 per cent.

Mary Bonneau has been offered a position as instructress at the Pulsifer Street playgrounds in New Auburn. Mary has several influential friends in New Auburn who are always looking out for her welfare.

The meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mary Bonneau and was in the form of a St. Patrick's Party. Favors were shamrocks and tiny shillelahs. A musical program was given by the members after which a good old-fashioned corned beef dinner was enjoyed. The musical program consisted of vocal solos and was as follows:

The Wearing of the Green, Grace Cote
Come Back to Erin, Mary Bonneau
All Praise to St. Patrick, Elizabeth Driscoll
The Irish Cry, Esther Crowley
Kathleen Mavourneen, Agnes Burke

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Tim O'Leary and family motored to Perkins Ridge on Washington's Birthday. While there he assisted in the dedication of the new Town Hall.

Anthony Cormier, who lives at the other end of town, says it is just a nice little walk from work.

Johnny Coughlin gave several readings at the West Auburn Literary Club recently. His work, as usual, was of a very high class and gained for him thunderous applause.

Miller Tripp is anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. Miller says it is a treat to see real baseball played. They don't have it where he came from.

Babe Renaud helped to elect several of the winning candidates on election day. His untiring efforts were productive of a well-deserved victory.

The Carter boys, Pelletier, Charest, Michaud and some of the others are interested in forming a baseball team to represent this department. Just as soon as the ground is in suitable shape they will get out for practice.

Vic Bonenfant will be a candidate for the shortstop berth on the Box Shop Baseball Team. His work in grammar school baseball is still recalled by some of the not to young fans.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Aime Turcotte was the principal speaker at the Cercle Canadien's celebration of St. Patrick's Day. He recounted many of the adventures of the beloved saint, who, he insisted, was French.

Bill Leger, who lives in the most elevated section of the city, is enthusiastic about the view of the surrounding country which can be had from his veranda. He invites any of his friends to visit him and drink in the beauties of nature.

Ernest Bissonette has been absent from the bowling game this winter. He says he is saving his strength and speed for the baseball season.

Oscar Wessenger has returned from North New Portland where he came to terms with the baseball moguls of that town. He will pilot their diamond squad to a championship this summer unless he has slipped a lot.

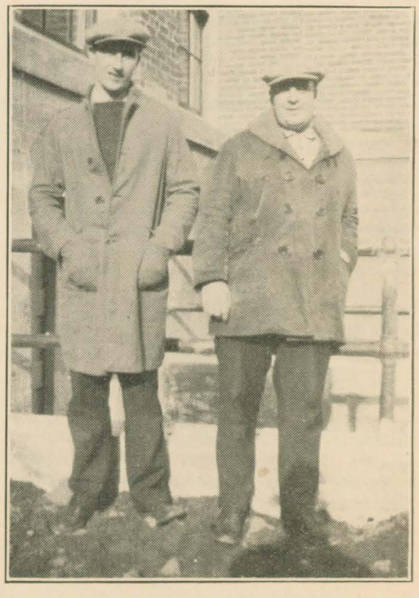
Louis Bosse has made several trips to Sabattis lately. He is anxious to get his camp opened for this season.

Emile Morin cleaned up on the Sharkey-Scott bout which was staged at Miami. He had several kopeks on the winner.

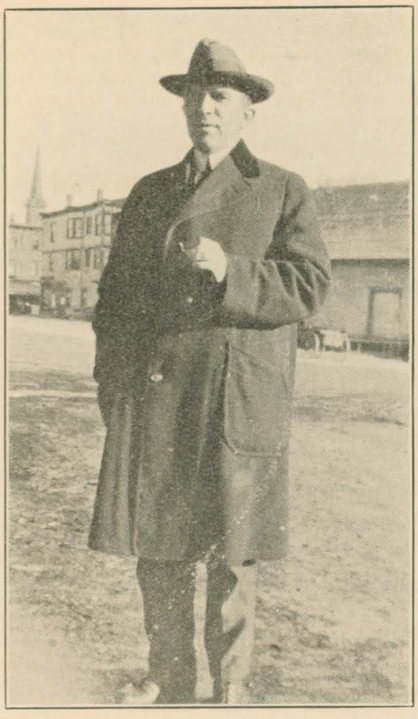
Anselm Ouellette has been polishing up the Hudson in preparation for a trip to Canada which he is planning for the Easter holidays.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Jack Paradis will try to organize a baseball team among the members of the local fire department this spring. The department has several former diamond stars in its ranks, such as Fred Chandler, Jack Cronin, Bill Banks, Ed. Dailey and Pete



TWO POPULAR BOYS
Tim O'Leary and Anthony Cormier, Box Shop employees, are known all over the plant. Their never-failing good nature is the cause of this popularity.



FRED LANGLEY

In connection with the above snapshot we print two contradicting proverbs (a la Ripley). They are: "Youth must be served" and "Age before beauty." Several years ago Fred Langley was employed in our office and was a member of the Bleachery Bowling team. This was about the time that Joe Cronin was seeing New Auburn in a baby stroller. Now Fred is one of the stars of the Maine Central bowling team, while Joe is the hustling captain of the Bleachery pin pickers. In a recent series between the two teams the Bleachery bowlers took over the Railroaders rather handily, but Langley succeeded in winning from Captain Joe on each occasion. Fred is very proud of his feat and claims that Joe has a lot to learn about bowling and one thing in particular, and that is that every bowling alley has a foul line.

Smith, and if the boys can be coaxed out for practice, a good team should result.

Emile Dutil spent St. Patrick's Day at Kennebunkport, where he turned in a neat 84 on the golf course.

Al. Lebrun is a great lover of chocolate bars. He prefers the Milky Way.

Pat Hamilton is glad that spring is here. He will now be able to shed some of his winter apparel such as overshoes, woolen socks, sweaters and flannel shirts.

Henry Beaudoin has returned from a visit with relatives in Trois Pistoles, P. Q.

Gideon Beaulieu has the bicycle in good condition and as soon as the roads dry up a little we may expect to see him pedaling to work.

Charlie Simard has been studying the seed catalogues lately. He plans on having a garden which will make them sit up and take notice. He will specialize in Irish potatoes.

Dan Cronin gave up smoking for a short while when Lent started, but the lure of the weed was too much for him and he is again enjoying the fragrant aroma of Lady Nicotine.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Tom Meehan finds that there is a wealth of baseball material among the younger members of the local Order of Eagles and is trying to get the boys to organize a team to give battle to some of the fast outfits in the State.

Toby Joyce is finding his spare time pretty well taken up between bowling and the talkies. He enjoys one as well as he does the other.

Gilberte Martin plans to be a weekly attendant at the theatrical performances at Lakewood the coming summer. She hasn't been able to enjoy the spoken drama for some time and will endeavor to make up for lost time.

Jennie Martin was the featured soloist at a St. Patrick's Day program which was given at Lithuanian Hall. Her rich contralto voice was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

Paul Lavigne announces that his star mitt man, Rocky Gravel, is giving up the glove game to enter the bonds of wedlock. Thus the ring loses another colorful performer.

Eva Marchand will soon start on her summer motoring schedule. She has several trips planned which should prove delightful affairs for herself and her friends.

Marty Norton is a regular attendant at the City Hall boxing shows where he always gets his money's worth of jabs, hooks and uppercuts.

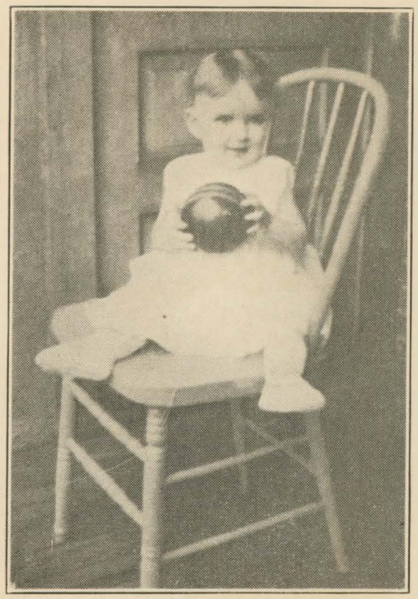
Bill Carrol is glad the warmer weather is almost here. He is anxious to get out on his favorite seat in the City Park and enjoy the beauties of nature.

Edwina Martin has returned from Peak's Island, where she aided in the dedication of a new lighthouse.

Florence Cloutier attended the recent Lewiston High-Edward Little basketball game. She was very much disappointed that the local boys were unable to make a better showing.

Dan Turcotte took his first dip of the year in the waters of Lake Sabatis last Sunday. He said the water was fine and he will go in often now.

In spite of the cold Jim Malvey has enjoyed his daily round of golf all winter



PLAY BALL

This ball tossing young lady is Rose, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bourgea of Chelsea. Both are former employees of our plant. Mrs. Bourgea was formerly Eva Gaston Guay.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Henry Fahey is anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. Henry is a former member of the Pilgrims, a fast local team, and he knows the game from A to Z.

Don Bryant, who is a disciple of Sam Morrell, local weather prophet claims that we are to have an extraordinarily torrid summer this year. Don usually knows what he is talking about, so govern yourselves accordingly.

Bill Wade is one of the K. of C's star cribbage players and has helped to pull that organization's teams to victory on many occasions.

Joe Cronin, former star athlete of the Metropolitans, a New Auburn Club of other years, is firm in the belief that the present-day crop of athletes cannot be compared to that of a few years back. Maybe he's right, who knows?

Bill Driscoll will spend his vacation this year at Litchfield where he will be the guest of Doc Ricker at the latter's summer home.

Osgood King motored to Bangor last week where he renewed acquaintance with several of his boyhood friends.

Frank Nugent won beaucoup d'argent on the recent high school basketball game. Frank is a shrewd bettor and usually knows how to pick 'em.

Wally Finn is a patron of Corriveau's Cafe and usually drops in for the evening cabaret show.

George Thompson is limbering up his throwing arm in preparation for a busy season on the baseball diamond. He will again lead the South Lewiston Reds into action.

John Finn occupied a ringside seat at the City Hall bouts recently. He enjoyed the show immensely and promised to come again.

Doc Ricker has returned from Litchfield where he supervised repairs on his summer estate.

THEY'RE FROM THE SHEET FACTORY
Mary Shaw and Nellie Lawrence are a couple of popular youngsters who do their stuff in the Sheet Factory.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Dick Joyce has a new radio set which is giving him a great deal of entertainment. He will now get the results of the big fights at home instead of at the Sun bulletin board.

Kid Renaud was a busy man during the recent political campaign. His activities in behalf of his candidate resulted in a decisive victory.

Frank Shufeldt attended the Strand Theatre last Saturday. A western picture was the feature and Frank enjoyed the clever manner in which the cowboy hero outwitted his enemies.

Charlie Sabalankas is getting his poultry sheds ready for the spring rush. His hens are working overtime and he promises to have plenty of eggs for the Easter trade.

Pete Pelletier was the winner of a recent pool tournament at the St. Dominique Club. Pete is always in condition for a tilt on the green table, but finds opponents rather scarce.

Fred Barbour enjoyed the Sharkey-Scott fistic combat from a reserved seat at the Park Street arena. Fred was very much disappointed that the Briton was not able to make a better showing.

Francis King has been practicing at the Auburn Rifle Range for the annual shoot of the William Tell Club.

Hurry

Careless hurry may mean endless worry.

Don't rush—it is better to kill time than people.

So slow and save woe.

If you think Safety interferes with speed —consult your foreman.

It is better to lose a minute in avoiding a possible accident than a month in nursing an injury.

Life is worth more than speed.

When hurry interferes with Safety cut out the hurry.

When you make a safety rule, keep it.

BOWLING

Our bowlers are still holding forth on the L and A alleys each Monday night and it is well worth one's while to drop in and see the classy pin picking which is being done by the boys. The games of February 3 found the hard hitting Nests taking three points from the Bushes. Lester Davis, by consistent bowling, gained high honors with 307. The Birds whitewashed the Eggs by a margin of 133 pins. None of the bowlers, were able to hit the 300 mark. Lil' Artie Cloutier, with 112 and 284, was high shot. The Feathers tickled the Wings for a 3 to 1 victory in which Tim Driscoll with 101 and 284 was high.

The scores:

Bushes (1)

Vallancourt	93	89	91	273
Turcotte	71	70	74	215
Breen	84	86	76	246
St. Pierre	99	96	92	287
Paradis	102	84	87	273
Totals	449	425	429	1294

Nests (3)

Leger	88	100	92	280
Davis	102	101	104	307
Eagan	75	78	83	236
McCarthy	91	103	87	281
Joyce	90	95	104	289
Totals	446	477	470	1393

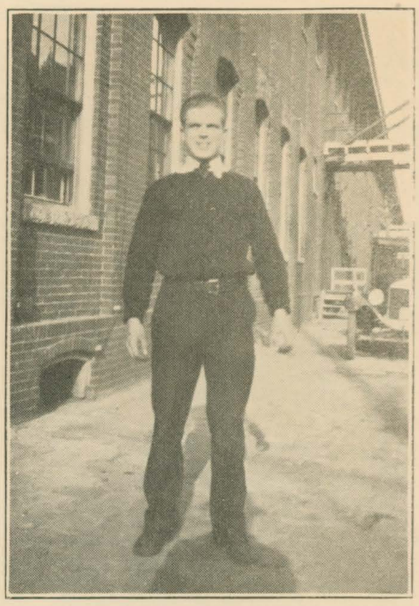
Birds (4)

Langelier	72	82	99	253
E. Laplante	83	94	96	273
Clark	85	92	92	269
Cloutier	85	87	112	284
Pelletier	83	92	98	273
Totals	408	442	497	1352

Eggs (0)

Baker	68	71	73	212
H. LaPlante	91	86	80	257
Dumais	72	82	92	246
Damon	80	71	79	230
Renaud	97	90	87	274
Totals	408	400	411	1219

THERESE MAILHOT
Therese is the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mailhot. Mrs. Mailhot is employed in the Sample Room and before her marriage was Agnes Morin.



HERE HE IS
Ready to take on the world in a match of any kind. This is husky Dan Ouellette of the office, who will be a big help to his mother when he grows up.

Wings (1)

Conley	88	80	95	263
Gahaghan	68	67	75	210
Lonergan	70	80	79	229
Hennessey	85	96	83	264
Cronin	92	81	96	269
Totals	403	404	428	1235

Feathers (3)

Harrison	82	88	68	238
Sullivan	80	90	93	263
Leahy	94	80	79	253
L. Driscoll	72	97	89	258
T. Driscoll	101	99	84	284
Totals	429	454	413	1296

Scores of the February 10 matches were not available. Low scores were the rule. The Birds took 3 points from the Bushes, with Henry Vallancourt hitting 111 and 271 for high. The Feathers grabbed 4 points from the lowly Eggs in a match in which Lou Driscoll topped the field with 110 and 316. Tim Driscoll with 110 and 301 was close behind. The Wings took 3 from the Nests with John "Shark" Gahagan's 110 and Toby Joyce's 282 being high.

On February 17 two matches were bowled, the Wings taking 3 points from the Bushes, while the Feathers were doing likewise to the Birds. In the first named match Arthur St. Pierre with 106 and 276 was high, while Pete Sullivan's 127 and Lou Driscoll's 290 carried off the honors in the other match. The scheduled match between the Eggs and the Bushes was postponed and will be rolled at a later date.

The scores:

Wings

Conley	107	83	90	280
Gahaghan	88	87	67	242
Hennessey	77	86	95	258
Cronin	79	86	103	268
Totals	351	342	355	1048

SPEED BOYS

Henry Vallancourt and Walter Soucy are two of Pete Sullivan's hard working young men. They both have performed creditably in athletic circles, Henry as a bowler and Walter in the pugilistic arena.

Bushes

Paradis	84	92	88	264
Breen	67	95	75	237
Kelliher	86	76	76	238
St. Pierre	84	106	86	276
Totals	321	369	325	1015

Feathers (3)

Harrison	78	75	90	243
L. Driscoll	94	96	100	290
Leahy	94	80	79	253
Sullivan	86	121	77	284
T. Driscoll	86	80	89	255
Totals	424	458	447	1329

Birds (1)

Clark	88	84	86	258
Langelier	83	83	76	242
E. LaPlante	91	76	89	256
Pelletier	94	72	82	251
Cloutier	94	72	82	251
Totals	461	401	414	1276

The matches of February 24 found the hard-hitting Nests winning easily from the Birds, the Bushes taking four points from the Feathers and the Eggs and Wings splitting even with two apiece. Jack Paradis, with 110 and Babe Renaud with 296 were high for the evening.

The scores:

Feathers (0)

Harrison	94	74	69	237
Sullivan	72	92	100	264
Leahy	75	74	81	230
L. Driscoll	90	86	86	262
T. Driscoll	100	81	93	274
Totals	431	407	420	1267

Bushes (4)

Breen	100	80	83	263
Vallancourt	74	87	77	238
Paradis	95	78	81	254
Kelliher	81	82	110	273
St. Pierre	94	93	90	277
Totals	444	420	441	1305

Wings (2)

Conley	95	98	79	272
Gahagan	87	71	91	249
Lonergan	80	83	79	242
Hennessey	80	83	79	242
Cronin	90	82	83	265
Totals	422	414	431	1257

Eggs (2)

Baker	85	76	85	246
H. LaPlante	65	81	89	235
Jalbert	71	88	85	244
Damon	84	71	79	214
Renaud	97	105	94	296
Totals	382	431	432	1235

Birds (0)

Clark	80	77	68	225
Langelier	91	75	87	253
Gahaghan	84	71	71	226
E. LaPlante	84	92	82	258
Pelletier	94	77	79	250
Totals	435	392	387	1212

Nests (4)

Leger	93	102	93	288
Davis	88	84	94	266
Eagan	83	73	77	233
McCarthy	83	77	89	249
Jayce	104	87	89	280
Totals	451	423	442	1316

On Thursday, February 20, on the L. and A. Alleys a four-man team from the office dropped a close match to the David Bros. barber shop outfit. Tom Conley with 103 and 272 was high man for the pencil pushers, while Freddy David with 102 and Art. Parent with 284 led the tonsorial artists. Tony Blanchard, the pride of Sherbrooke, could not get his ball working and had to be satisfied with 245.

The winning barbers were immediately challenged by the Lady Pepperell girls' team but to date have shown no inclination of meeting the female bowlers. The Lady Pepperell girls are open to meet any girls' team in New England and there are also several men's teams which they are anxious to meet, among them being the David Bros. Bleachery Office and the Wings of the Bleachery League.

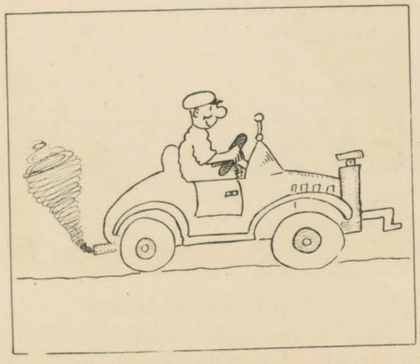
The scores:

Bleachery Office.

Conley	103	86	83— 272
Langelier	85	85	88— 258
L. Davis	76	82	84— 242
E. LaPlante	92	79	81— 252
Totals	356	332	336—1024

David Bros.

Blanchard	81	70	94— 245
F. David	93	70	102— 265
Levecque	77	96	91— 264
Parent	97	89	98— 284
Totals	348	375	385—1058



Arthur Cloutier Is Sporting a Snappy New Roadster This Spring

Good Housekeeping

A clean working place means better health, better morals and greater production.

Cleanliness, order, and a place for everything, are essentials of Safety.

Dark spots are danger spots.

Well-kept working places pay bigger dividends than well-kept hospitals and cemeteries.

Rules

Broken rules have a boomerang effect. They will avenge themselves.

How to avoid accidents is no puzzle to the man who knows Safety rules and uses common sense.

The man who will not listen to safety rules may have to listen to an ambulance gong.

Habits

Acquire the safety habit—it is a habit that will never hurt you.

A careful habit is the best bodyguard.

The habit of Safety is just as easy as the habit of carelessness.

Success is a habit. So is Safety.

Euthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the fuel that makes safety hum.

Enthusiasm for Safety is the biggest thing in industry today.

The new bell boy at the hotel tapped on the door. "Please, sir, here's a telegram for you."

"All right! Slip it under the door."

"I can't, sir. It's on a tray."

"Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think."

Bill: "I'd think I had somebody else's pants on."

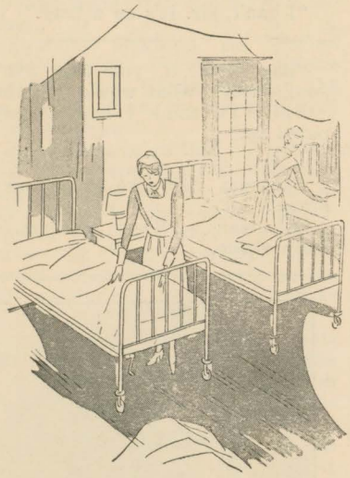
Flapper: "I'd like to try on that rose dress."

Salesman: "Sorry, madam. That's a lamp shode."

A PAIR OF PALS

Here's Joe Cronin and Lawrence "Spike" Walton as they were snapped a few years ago. To the casual onlooker it would seem that the boys were quite evenly matched as to height but fact is that Joe was standing on the running board, while Spike was kneeling on the ground.

Get EXPERT OPINIONS ON SHEETS



WHEN you are puzzled by the claims advanced by the various sheet manufacturers, just try this simple expedient. Take one sheet each of several of the leading brands. Remove the labels and all marks of identification. Then call in the people in your organization who handle sheets continually as a part of their daily work.

Your housekeeper, for instance, and one or two of her assistants in the linen room.

The foreman of the laundry who watches many sheets through the arduous process of cleansing.

A few floor nurses who handle sheets on the beds.

Ask them to select the sheet, in their opinion, which is the best. You will find the verdict practically always unanimous. Lady Pepperells are the choice of hospital workers who know what a hospital sheet should be.

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS *and* PILLOW CASES

Made by
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Branch Sales Offices in BOSTON · CHICAGO · ST. LOUIS · SAN FRANCISCO · NEW ORLEANS

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV APRIL, 1930 NO. 12

PEARL MARGARET GRENIER

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Photographers	Ralph Loignon, Arthur Guerin
Sports	Kerwin Twomey
Social-Athletic Club	Gladys Hamel
Hospital	Martha Curley, R. N.
Blanket Cloth Room 31	Mattie Dube
White Cloth Room 19	Pearl Murphy
Blanket Card Room 11-3	Eva Adams
Carding 23-B	Arthur Garside
Weaving 13-1	Arthur Gilbert
Weaving 21-B and 22-A	Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B	Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2	Alton Fournier, Paul Blais
Spinning 185	Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B	Ernest Brousseau
Office	Raymond Landry
Yard	Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department	Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Completing the Fourth Volume

With this issue of the Sheet we complete four volumes. Four years ago in May the first copy of the magazine was passed out in Paquin Hall at a special dance given by the Social and Athletic Club.

During the four years that the paper has been available to Pepperell employees there have been many changes at the mill. There have been important changes in the personnel of the plant, and important renewals and additions in the buildings and equipment. The mill has progressed rapidly during a period that has taxed the abilities of cotton mill executives to the utmost, and today Pepperell Mfg. Co. stands up with the leaders. No one who works at this mill need be ashamed to acknowledge his association with a company which is so universally acknowledged as a great success in the textile field.

Rachelle and Pauline Gelinas are five and two years old respectively and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Jeanette Delorge Gelinas of Beacon Avenue. They are also grand-nieces of Miss Lucina Morin of Carding 54-A.

Rita is most 11 months old and is the daughter of Willie and Rose Eva Bouffard Fortier. She is also the little niece of Amanda Bouffard of Blanket Weaving.

ECHOES FROM THE LADY PEPPERELL RADIO BROADCASTS

The tremendous power of the spoken word is forcibly brought home to us by the flood of letters we receive in response to the weekly broadcasts. One listener is even inspired to poetry!

"Oh, Lady Pepperell! harken to me
I ask and implore on bended knee
Tell all the world about the hue
Of Pepperell sheets and I leave it to you
To say that they're washable, wearable, good,
Oh thanks, dear lady, I knew you would.
But if you don't woe's to me—
I'll have to get down on the other knee.
Hopefully yours,
....."

"Dear Lady Pepperell:

I am a small buyer in a large chain store, I have been making out my advertising schedule for the month of February. I had just entered an order for an item which I have not previously carried—Lady Pepperell stamped cases, or more correctly, tubing.

My personal aim is in selling to my customers that which she wants which will bring to her the most benefit and saving besides pleasure.

Signing off,
(Miss M. W. W.)"

Philip Tighe Post, No. 26 The American Legion

Mr. Howard R. Whitehead,
Agent The Pepperell Mfg. Co.
Biddeford, Maine

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Committee in charge of The Governor's Night arrangements and The Philip Tighe Post, No. 26, of the American Legion, may I extend the appreciation and thanks for allowing the post the use of The Pepperell Social and Athletic Hall for the occasion.

May I also extend the appreciation of the services of Miss Gladys Hamel of The Pepperell Mfg. Co. for her helpful suggestions and assistance in arangements for the Hall and stage which assisted the Committee greatly in our success.

Thanking you again wholeheartedly,
I remain
L. RAYMOND FOULKE,
Adjutant.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Pearl Margaret Grenier is the niece of Edgar Paul of the Spinning Department. Her mamma was formerly employed at the plant and we think that makes her a

Miss Hamel Surprised

Miss Gladys Hamel, the efficient and obliging telephone operator at the Pepperell office and also holding the important positions of secretary and treasurer of the Pepperell Social club, was agreeably surprised on the evening of Wednesday, April 7, by the members of the Girls Bowling League, which came to a successful ending in March. The happy affair took place at a jolly social held for the members of the Girls League at the Pepperell hall. When an invitation was given to all to repair to the gymnasium down-stairs, Miss Hamel led the way, and little did she know what was in store for her. The pleasant surprise came when Mrs. Anna Mack stepped up to Miss Hamel and in a few well chosen words, in which she expressed the high esteem and love each and every member of the Girls League had for Miss Hamel, presented the beloved telephone chief with a pair of costly gloves, a handsome purse, and last, but not least, an assortment of beautiful silk underwear. It all came so sudden that Miss Hamel was taken by storm but on recovering from the presentation she thanked one and all for their beautiful gifts and said it was a great pleasure to be associated with such a splendid gathering of girls and expressed the wish that all might meet again in another such delightful affair. Miss Hamel spoke very feelingly and her remarks were greeted with hearty cheers from the girls present.

The social proved to be one of the best of the kind held at the Pepperell hall for some time. It was arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Eon and the captains of the other girls' team in the recent league.

Some pleasant moments were spent by the girls at the gymnasium where Tex Travers had all the punching bags and other gym equipment in place for the benefit of the girls who enjoyed to their hearts content, "punching" the bag and going through "strenuous" stunts with the different apparatus. The girls took to this gym work with great delight, and it is expected that other visits will be made here and, incidentally, get in "fighting" trim and possibly undertake other sports in the future.

Mistress: "Clematis, I think I smell something burning downstairs. Did you remember to turn off the electric iron when you left the ironing board, as I told you?"

Clematis: "Yes'm, I did. I mos' surely did. I pulled dat chain once, lak you tol' me, den I pull it again, to make sure." —Life.

"Penny" is an English bulldog owned by Walter Brown of No. 19 clothroom. She is very intelligent.

Alice Gaudette visits the fountain of youth at Pepperell Park,—for no particular reason at all. Alice is a popular employee of the blanket department.

Secretary Treasurer's Report

To the officers and members of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club, I submit my annual report from March 1st, 1929, to March 25, 1930, inclusive.

Receipts

Balance on hand March 1, 1929	$ 131.74
Received from Carts and Store	24,480.02
Mill Contribution at Christmas	264.10
Pepperell Mfg. Co. Field Day	200.00
Other Sources	32.12
Cash on hand	16.00
Total Receipts	$25,123.98

Disboursements

Payments on Loan	$ 700.00
Salaries	3,708.25
Material Expenses	19,575.50
Maintenance of Social Club	
Cumberland County	27,19
Gymnasium Equipments	119.00
Printing and Stationery	59.95
Donations, Red Cross	10.00
Entertainments	143.60
Insurance	12.50
Christmas Tree and Baskets	364.26
Wedding and Christmas Gifts	39.75
Cleaning Hall	35.00
Flowers for burial of Pepp. Members	68.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	98.66
Total Expense	$24,961.66
As per Bank Certifies	162.32
	$25,123.98

Assets

On hand March 25, 1930	$162.32	
Valuation of Stock on hand	200.00	
Credits out	65.45	
Total Valuation in Lunch Dept.		$ 427.77
Social Fund		
March 1, 1929	$	
Net Receipts from Dances	281.37	
Payment on Loan	250.00	
Fund Balance		$ 31.37
Total Assets		$ 459.14

Liabilities

Loan from Pepp Mfg. Co. May 18, 1928		$1,500.00
Payments:		
Feb. 22, 1929	$300.00	
Mar. 16, 1929	200.00	
Apr. 25, 1929	200.00	
June 6, 1929	200.00	
Dec. 2, 1929	100.00	
Mar. 12, 1930	250.00	
Total Payments		$1,250.00
Total Liabilities		$ 250.00
Gen. Fund Balance		209.14
		$ 459.14

Respectfully submitted,
GLADYS HAMEL,
Clerk.

Marie Ange Vaillancourt tries her hand at drawing. Step up and let Marie draw your picture.

Bowling Banquet

The members of the Pepperell Girls Bowling League were given a banquet on March 28th at the Chesterbrook Inn, which was arranged by their manager, Miss Gladys Hamel. Miss Laura Guertin entertained the girls with vocal selections, and also dances given by Miss Lillian Bart were very much enjoyed.

A beautifully engraved loving cup was presented by Miss Hamel to Mrs. E. M. Eon, as Captain of the Sunshines, the winning team of the league. The names of the players of the team were engraved on one side of the cup and the name of the team on the other. The prize for the highest string was awarded Mrs. Fabiola Ledoux, second prize to Miss Constance Hartley and "booby" prize to Miss Rena Roberge.

The manager also presented each Captain with a Pepperell Blanket.

"Three Cheers" were heartily given by the crowd in an attempt to thank Miss Hamel for her efforts in organizing and so efficiently managing the league.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

For Sale—A desirable house lot at Camp Ellis. Price reasonable. Tel. 543-J.

A senorita! Victoria Vachon of 10-2 Weaving could take the part of la belle Espagnole on any stage!

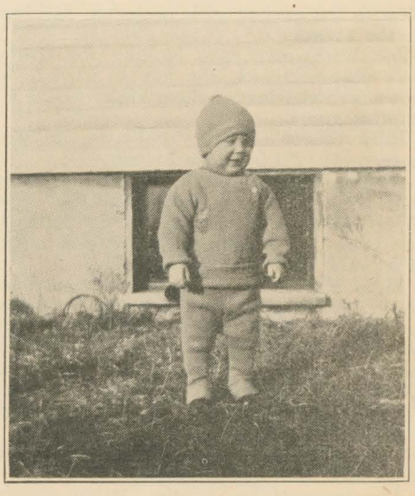
Interesting Facts

Some interesting facts about the various units of Pepperell were given in a booklet recently distributed to stockholders entitled "Your Company."

The booklet says, for example, that, operating full time, the company has a capacity of 53,000,000 pounds of cloth, or 139,000,000 yards. End to end, this would reach 78,900 mles, or enough to make an equator of cotton cloth reaching three times around the earth and enough left over to make a pathway from New York City to Rome, Italy.

"If Pepperell spindles were placed one on top of the other, the total of 410,000 pieces would reach 65 miles up into space. It takes 22700 horse-power to operate the 11,800 looms; 6,000 employes are engaged in spinning, weaving and finishing the products."

When people speak of their natural born instinct, we presume they refer to halitosis.



Edmond Plante is two years old, and we call him as cute as can be. His dad works in the Blanket Department.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

OLD "NO. 18" WARP SPIN NING 45 YEARS AGO.
Mr. Bardsley was overseer at the time. Note the slight changes in style since that time. Especially the ladies' hats!

COTTON DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Frank Martel, wife of Frank Martel of this department underwent an operation on March 31st at the Webber hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Brock of Portland.

Jim Malloy is a busy man these days, getting his fishing tackle ready for the trout season.

It will be a pretty hard day for Roland if he ever forgets to take his cream puffs to work. Roland says a cream puff and a good drink of water makes him feel swell.

Nelson Norwood has left this department to continue his trade at Biddeford Pool.

Johnny Sullivan wants to know if you have heard this one:

Aviator: Wanna fly?

A. Pretty One: Oo-o-oh, yeth.

Aviator: Wait. I'll catch one for you.

Now that spring is here, Hughie is starting to button his coat collar up.

Charlie Dinan celebrated another birthday on April 19th. We know now why the 19th is a holiday.

Hughie McGarity went to see "Show of Shows" at the Central, but didn't like it because the chorus girls were too far back on the stage.

Joe Withworth says looking for Grandma's glasses isn't the job it used to be. Nowadays she leaves them right where she empties them.

Billy Oakes says: "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

George Lemay walked into the barber shop the other day and said to the man: "Were you the one who cut my hair the last time?" "I don't so," said the barber. "I've only been here six months."

Babe Martel is a champion sandwich eater. Nobody can beat him. He brings in fourteen sandwiches for his lunch at noon. When he comes to the last one he looks all through his lunch kit and says: ",Gee, I thought I had more!"

Louis: "What's the idea of calling Tillie a silent belle?"

George: "Well, I kissed her the other night and she never tolled."

The sympathies of the entire department and many friends outside the department are extended to Dan Dinan, who suffered the loss of a leg through an infection. The operation was performed by Dr. Hill at the Trull hospital on April 17.

BLANKET WEAVING

We wonder why Amanda Bouffard is always making eyes at Emile Boisvert. Anything serious?

We hear that Marie Rose is engaged to be married soon to George Bouffard.

Someone saw Laurette Bouthet fall down. McCone happened to be there but didn't think fast enough to pick her up. Be a sport, McCone, and be quicker the next time.

We all know why Rose Eva J. is lonely and wants to go back on the broad looms. She can't see A. Paquette any more!

R. Perreault thinks himself so huggable and kissable that every girl should fall in love with him. But he's the only one who thinks so. Powder your tiny nose, sweet child, and watch the girls fall for you.

G. Bouffard, the filling boy, always thought himself brave until he saw a little mouse in a box. Then he nearly fainted—.

All the girls will pitch in for a gallon of gas, providing Ephraim Thibodeau will give us a ride.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By MRS. ANNA MACK

The girls surely had fine bowling teams,
Throughout the corporation—
And we take the chance just now to show
Our own appreciation.
The Captains, E. Eon, A. Mack, and L. Guertin
Worked hard from the very start;
And E. Huot, M. Lachance and F. Ledoux
In the League sure did their part.
The Banquet, one of their gatherings,
Was held at Chesterbrook Inn;
Prizes were awarded
To all who helped to win.
Each Captain received a blanket
Of the very finest kind;
And Constance Hartley a two-pound box
Of chocolates,—the best you could find.
Booby prizes were given
To two of the girls on the teams,
While Captain Elizabeth Eon
Was presented the cup it seems.
The League surely did appreciate
What G. Hamel did for all
So they gave her a little party
Out in the Pepperell Hall.
It was indeed a great surprise
When to her they did present
Several fine gifts which they had bought
With this as their intent.
Hip-Hip-Hooray we all must say
And give to each team great praise,
For all the good work accomplished
Through all their Bowling Days!

All of the girls in the league wish to thank Mr. Whitehead for the beautiful blankets he gave us. We are more than grateful to him for his kindness.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM NOTES

Mrs. Mary Sterling, Miss Doris Hickey and Mr. Paul Boutin have joined our Department.

We wonder why Henry Drapeau helps to push the trucks in the run when D. H. is up there.

Marie V. should have a "Return at once" sign on that darning needle.

You can hear Alice G.'s voice all day calling "Melly!"

Vic—Who put the paper in your place?

WEAVING 21-B

I. Neault is awfully quiet these days. We wonder what the trouble can be. Spring fever or something similar, for a guess.

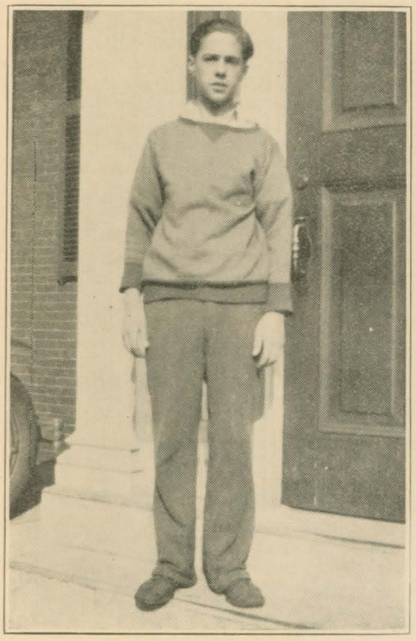
Arthur L., our runner boy, has moved to Oak Street. We hear that there are some good-looking girls in that section. He will find them.

E. Pinette and Clifton H. are very busy these days. Cliffy bought a car and Pinette finds the girls. Arthur buys the gas and drives.

Esther has a boy friend but we just can't find out who he is. Wonder where they go walking

E. Horsfield and Annie Krasko are going

Irene Gaudette works in cloth room 192-A. Irene has a lot of friends in the plant.



Henri Ouellette is runner boy for the blanket cloth room. Henri knows all the short cuts.

into business together. Advice to sweethearts and wives,—and how to hold them. (The flame and the husband, of course!)

We wonder what Miss Morin and Conlin find to talk about. I don't suppose it could be the weather.

Patsy, our shaft man, is very popular with the girls. But we wish he wouldn't wink at us, because its old-fashioned.

Wonder what makes Albert so ticklish?

We are glad to have Joe B., our stamp boy, with us again.

To the Girls of the Bowling League

I want to say it was most kind of you all to remember me with such appropriate gifts, and I thank you heartily.

Sincerely,

Gladys Hamel.

ROOM 55-B

We have with us Mr. Patrick Murphy of the Saco-Lowell machine shops, setting up two new spinning frames, a long draft and a regular draft from the local shops. Mr. Murphy is widely known in textile cities where he has set up much machinery for the Saco-Lowell. He has an excellent reputation as a machinist and is a jolly, well met fellow. He is assisted by Roger Soulnier, also a new comer, but an apt student and a fine personality for making friends.

Jack Burnham and Willis Emmons, 2nd, have returned to our room after having been transferred to the lower spinning rooms. They are to help in rigging up room 55-A.

Philias Cassavant has something now that keeps him out of bed after 8.30 o'clock evenings. It is a radio. Phil couldn't stand the dramatic pleadings of Arthur Nichols and finally wilted and purchased a Temple radio. So that accounts for Phil being up until 10 o'clock some nights.

Aime Dubois, one of our happy family, is developing films and printing pictures and has received many fine testimonials for his excellent work. Mr. Dubois, who lives on Cutts street, has taken three courses in this work and has had the benefit of excellent coaching by expert photographers. He took up this work as a side line with his regular mill work. Any one wanting developing and printing of pictures, would do well to see Mr. Dubois in room 55-B or at his home, 9A Cutts street, Biddeford.

Antonio Daignault is nearly ready to buy an "automobile," a two-wheel or six-wheel rigging, we don't know which.

Miss Emma Auger has returned to her home in this city after spending ten days in Montreal. Miss Auger made the trip for pleasure and business both and reports a delightful time.

Miss Mabel Landry has given up her position in our room. She has been a long and faithful worker, and our hearty and best wishes are extended her in the future.

WHITE CLOTH ROOM

By PEARL MURPHY

Should things get dull in the room, and a little "fight" help to pep things up, just get in touch with "Tiny," queen of the blankets.

We are sorry to say that Esther Hunter has been out with a severe attack of the gout. Of course Esther denies this, but we have our reasons to believe it is so.

Who's that coming down the street? Why, that's just Walter Brown carrying a purple umbrella. This is a good match with your velvet vest, Walter, but why not wait until Easter to display such fashions?

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

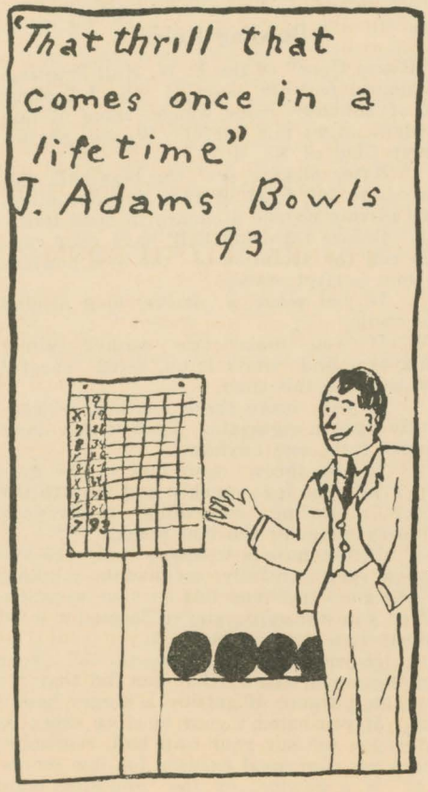
By MATTIE DUBE

It seems good to see Rose B., Alice H., and Irene back with us again.

We hope Mr. d'Anjou and Rose H. are improving. We miss you both.

Milly didn't even blush when she folded blankets recently with Pete. Are you getting used to him, Milly?

Juliette tried a new stunt the other day.



Little Ada Lachance was 11 months old when this picture was taken. She is the daughter of Henry Lachance of 23-B.

She thought she could go through the rolls but only her smock got there.

Aline P. has almost as much to say as John M.

Freda is still undecided whether to buy a horse or a car.

Annette will always have new shoes—she keeps them for riding only.

Moreau is still singing "Until Ruth Came Along."

Did you know that Laurette has a mud guard on her cutter?

Henry should be sure he hasn't a fish on his own back before he laughs at somebody else.

Joe didn't leave his goat in Lowell,—he brought it with him.

CARDING 11-3

Lena Charbonneau was out sick recently. We hope she is back with us when this issue of the Sheet goes to press.

Leona J.'s boy friend comes in to see her quite often lately. He has been sick and we are wondering if it could have been lovesickness?

Aurore R. has stopped making goo-goo eyes at the boys.

Say folks! We have a modern Venus in this room. Her name is Harriet S.

Why does Fannie B. take Mondays off? Maybe she can tell us.

We hear that Rena B. is going to get married on Easter. This year or next?

John F. has a sleepy look on his face on the morning after a good radio night.

Louise,—when are you going to take the boy friend out in your new car?

Janet has her girl friend learning with her.

Saralis is wearing glasses now and says that is so she can see John better.

Here lies the bones
Of Farmer McMunney.
He thought the mushrooms
Tasted funny!

Armand and Reta are the cute children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilbeault of 81-A and 51-B.

WHITE CLOTH ROOM

By PEARL MURPHY

We wonder when Dorilla Dubois will become a member of congress. Dorilla is quite a politician, as politicians go, but not so good when she has Elsie Butler as an opponent.

Speaking of cooking. We wonder what kind of a dish this would turn out to be. Take a little of Vera Grant's sarcasm, Mary Goldthwaite's wit, Mabel Welch's dignity, Rose Driscoll's line of chatter, Cassie Donovan's good nature. Mix with Lil Washburn's "catty remarks," Elizabeth Duross' youthful ways and Mary Marsland's gracefulness?

Wonder how Gene Cantara will manage to get to work now that his wife has gone to Canada for a vacation. Just set the old alarm clock, Gene, and try getting your own breakfast for a change!

Hope the next time Jerry Paquin buys a new hat he will make sure the price tag is not hanging from it! This all happened when Jerry decided to wear his new hat as soon as he had purchased it. If it had not been for the timely appearance of George Nield, Jerry would still be wondering why people were smiling at him so kindly!

Will Phyllis take Conrad riding again? We just wonder. Phyllis did not mind paying for the gasoline, but when it came to buying her own popcorn she draws the line.

George Lamontagne has his flivver in running condition now. And it is rumored that he is often seen on the Buxton Road. What's the attraction, George?

Although April first has gone by we don't think Adolph will forget it in a hurry. Adolph believes a joke is a joke until it ceases to be a joke!

Miss Mabel Welch spent the week end in Boston. Mabel reports a very enjoyable time.

Apologies to Kipling

If you can keep your head, Blanche,
When those about you are losing theirs,
And blaming things on you which you have never done,
If you can give back a smile and say, Mamie, old dear,
I'm afraid you have got the wrong one,"
If you can take the knocks and slams just as you should,
And not fly in an angry mood,
Well, then, old scout, we'll say you're
PRETTY GOOD!

SPINNING 18-5

Our second-hand, Pete Rivers, went to Lewiston over the week end and reported a wonderful time, but very cold weather.

Mrs. Annabel Morin has returned to work after a brief illness. She was warmly greeted by her many friends in the department.

We are going to miss Mrs. Diana Boutin and Evelyn Gauvin, who left us recently.

Mrs. Eva Cuttingham is back after a few weeks' illness. We are glad to see you back, again, Eva.

Bowling Rules

"House Dope" of the F. W. Hall Printing Company, recently carried the following set of bowling rules which some of our bowlers might find useful. We are particularly fond of No. 6:

1. After picking out the best ball, run and stand in front of the favorite alley, thus givinig no one a chance to bowl there.
2. Before throwing ball, have your captain call the attention of the new bowlers to your perfect stance.
3. If you make a strike, look around and smile.
4. If you make two strikes, calmly walk over and chalk it up, being careful not to smile this time.
5. If you make three strikes, nonchalantly light a cigarette. Even if you don't smoke, light one anyhow.
6. If you throw your ball in the gutter, grab your leg quickly and limp to the bench, muttering something about your slippery shoes or the bad breaks.
7. If you have a wooster, study the situation very carefully, meanwhile thinking of the good time you had on your vacation. After you are sure you've formed a good impression, try and make it.
8. If you have a low score, tell your captain confidentially that you did that for the sole purpose of getting a bigger handicap. If you haven't your bowling shoes on or if you haven't your own ball, remember these are also good excuses for low scores.
9. If a bowler on the opposing team makes a bum shot, laugh as loud as possible and thus attract everyone's attention to it.
10. If your opponent makes a strike, always sneer and talk about horseshoes and four-leaf clovers.
11. Never give the other teams any credit. Always talk about how funny they throw the ball, or if they go over the foul line, ask them if they intend to walk all the way or only half.
12. If a man falls, dance around with joy for about a minute, then make a strike.

Paul Blais of 15-2 takes an airing with a friend.

Here's a fine picture of pretty Rita and Conrad Fortier, children of Willie and Rose Eva Bouffard Fortier.

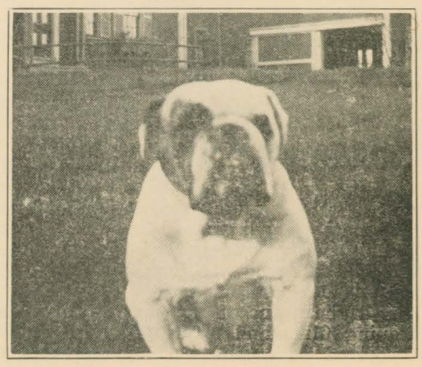
MORE ABOUT THIS MONTH'S COVER.

Through an oversight the last line of the description of the cover picture for this month was omitted, and we are glad of this opportunity to supply it here. It read "A REAL PEPPERELL BABY."

Judge O'Flaherty—Haven't you been before me before?

Prisoner—No, y'r honor. Oi niver saw but wan face that looked loike yours an' that was a photograph of an Irish king.

Judge O'Flaherty—Discharged! Call th' nixt case.



"Jack" is a valuable English bulldog and Walter Brown is very proud of him.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

THE BIDDEFORD AND SACO BASEBALL TEAM—1909

This team was made up of well-known business and professional men of today. They combined for a benefit game for the Webber Hospital, and the photo was taken by the Elite Studio on September 15, 1909. on September 15th, 1909.

Back Row: Left to right: Frank Hodgdon, Clarence Sawyer, Ralph W. Bean, Franklin R. Chesley, Clarence F. Kendall, Thomas F. Flanagan, Dr. Butler, William E. Dunn, Henry A. Berube.

Second Row: John Matley, John Percy Deering.

Third Row: R. P. Jordan, Charles Garland, Charles H. Innes, A. O. Howard, Jim Hassett, Ump.; George Traynor, John Gartland, Steve White.

Front Row: William McCarthy and Percy Grimshaw.

Lady Pepperell Teams Simply Did It to Lewiston

With every man on the Lady Pepperell champion bowling quintette rolling 100 or more the Lewiston Bleachery five were handed a 53-pin defeat in their match at the Pastime alleys on the evening of March 29.

The second team of the Lady Pepperell outfit also came across with a 24-pin victory over the Lewiston Bleachery second team, also rolled on the same night.

It was a great night for the Lady Pepperell aggregations and especially for the Lady Pepperell first team as the boys certainly had their bowling togs on that night. They captured the first two strings with good margins and dropped the third to the Lewiston stars by 29 pins.

It was in the first and second strings that the Biddeford combination showed real stuff when it comes to hitting the candle pins. Overseer Clarence Keene, the lead-off man, scattered the tall timbers for 115 and then up comes Overseer Maurice Goodwin, and wow, it sure was good to see him slam "the poor things" for 124. With Archie King scoring 92, Grover Keene 93 and "Patsy" Hodga 80, the first string total figured up to 504, with the Lewiston boys getting 460.

In the second string, Grover Keene hit 'em for 112 and "Patsy" Hodga for 122. Clarence Keene scored 96, Maurice Goodwin 99 and Archie King 99, and the great total of 528 was run up.

In the third string, after Overseer Keene rolled 97, Overseer Goodwin got 103 and Archie King went into the century column by rolling an even 100. Grover Keene dropped to 85, while "Patsy" Hodga, for the fun of it, slammed the pins for 110.

For the Lewiston Bleachery team, Driscoll and Joyce showed best in the line of scores. The former started with 95, then 112 and, wound up with 109, and a total of 308, which is mighty good bowling. Joyce's three strings were 97, 93 and 111 with a total of 301.

Renaud and Leger also showed up well with one string each over the 100 mark. Cronin seemed to have an off night and it was agreed that the breaks were against him.

The scores:

Lady Pepperell

C. Keer	115	96	97	308
Goodwin	124	99	103	326
A. King	92	99	100	291
G. Keene	93	112	85	290
Hodga	80	122	110	312
	504	528	495	1527

Lewiston Bleachery

Driscoll	95	112	109	316
Leger	87	97	109	293
Cronin	86	92	92	270
Joyce	97	93	111	301
Renaud	95	96	103	294
	460	490	524	1474

The game between the second teams of Lady Pepperell and the Lewiston Bleachery was plenty interesting and resulted in the local five getting the last two strings and the grand total. Overseer Charley Benjamin did the best work for the Pepperell five, he having two strings of over 100.

The Biddeford five started out as though they were due for a defeat, but Overseer Benjamin started them on the road to victory in the second string and the other four members showed improvement in their strings. St. Pierre rolled 108 for his second string on the Lewiston Bleachery outfit. The Pepperell boys went better still in their third string and helped put the game on ice. St. Pierre and Driscoll did the best bowling for the visitors.

The scores:

Lewiston Bleachery, 2nd.

Conley	92	86	77	255
McCarty	91	76	81	248
L. Driscoll	99	92	85	276
St. Pierre	97	108	85	290
Hennessey	76	78	89	243
	455	440	417	1312

Lady Pepperell, 2nd.

Benjamin	89	102	108	299
Macomber	83	94	98	275
Rivers	89	89	87	265
H. Smith	74	77	82	233
Brown	80	85	99	264
	415	447	474	1336

Pepperell Lunch Bowling Five Meets All Comers

The bowling team representing the Pepperell lunch department are out to meet all comers in the line of candle-pin outfits and while they have not set the world on fire just yet, they are showing improvement in every battle and are shaking off that feeling of "newness" and developing into a star aggregation.

One of their best exhibitions was in the game with the Pepperell Skinners. The Lunch boys lost the first string by two pins

Take a look at some real Pepperell girls. The Misses Irene Gagnon, Irene Albie, Alice Gagnon, Fernande Cote and Ettiennette Thibeault.

This is George Moulen's bowling team. From left to right: Olivette Gauthier, Yvonne Martineau, Irene Duguay, Emelia Bouthillette and Marie Rose Lachance. Spinning 15-2 was well represented!

and the second by 43 pins, but they did the trick in the third string by winning by 59 pins. B. Loignon, Sanville and Demers all hit the pins for singles of over 100, the former having 115, Sanville 102 and Demers 112.

O'Leary of the Pepperell Skinners surprised the rail birds with shooting 127 for his second string. Keene rolled the balls to hit the pins for 113 in his third string and Staples got 101 for his second string. The Skinners showed up well and no doubt will be heard from again in battles with the lunch lads.

The scores:

Pepperell Lunch.

B. Loignon	78	76	115— 269
Loignon	83	85	91— 259
Sanville	84	98	102— 284
R. Petit	86	99	84— 269
Demers	90	86	112— 288
Totals	421	444	504—1369

Pepperell Skinners.

Smith	81	78	77— 236
O'Leary	75	127	86— 288
Tardiff	84	85	95— 264
Keene	85	96	113— 294
Staples	98	101	84— 283
Totals	423	487	455—1365

The Pepperell Lunch Five on the evening of April 9 went up against the Joe-the-Clothier outfit and managed to hold them to a 15-pin victory in the grand three-string totals. R. Petit of the lunch crew had a great night hitting and scoring champion strings. He started with 124, then 128 and wound up with 91. Who says Petit has no place in the hall of bowling fame? Demers also rolled consistently, with 108 for his third string and a total of 298. L. Shevenell had 104 forhis third string. Lamb and "Prof." Brousseau did the best to help the clothing fellows come out on top.

The scores:

Joe the Clothier Co.

T. Kyrcou	90	104	98— 292
Lamb	122	108	98— 328
A. Brousseau	103	91	118— 322
V. Guertin	80	103	91— 274
W. Sivigny	100	92	93— 285
Total	495	498	498—1491

Pepperell Lunch.

B. Loignon	89	85	84— 258
E. Staples	98	90	97— 285
Demers	97	93	108— 298
L. Shevenell	80	98	104— 282
R. Petit	124	128	91— 343
Total	488	492	484—1476

In their battle with the French Five the Pepperell Lunch lads were on the small end of a 1327-1301 grand totals. Ralph Loignon was far ahead of all members of the two teams in hitting the pins, having two strings of 111 and 112 and 83 for the other, with 306 for his total. R. Lemieux and A. Lamb were most prominent for the French Five boys.

The scores:

French Five.

W. Demares	87	80	93— 260
R. Perreault	80	75	86— 241
A. Dutil	83	86	84— 253
R. Lemieux	80	103	94— 277
A. Lamb	90	105	101— 296
Total	420	449	458—1327

Pepperell Lunch.

B. Loignon	77	90	76— 243
R. Loignon	83	111	112— 306
Petit	84	80	81— 245
Sonville	83	77	84— 244
Demers	85	84	94— 263
Totals	412	442	447—1301

On the evening of March 28 the Pepperell Lunch lads, just starting in as a bowling five, ran up against Thurber's Five, made up of Pepperell employes, and tasted a 51-pin defeat. This was an interesting match, with Thurber rolling the only string over the century mark, 109 for his third string.

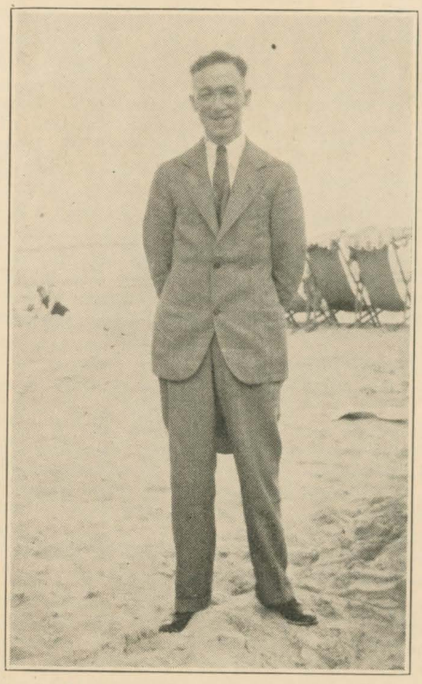
The scores:

Thurbers Five.

O'Leary	79	81	86— 246
Smith	86	82	78— 246
Tardiff	93	89	88— 270
Staples	89	91	95— 275
Thurber	84	76	109— 269
Total	431	419	456—1306

Pepperell Lunch.

R. Loignon	87	73	85— 245
Bfl Loignon	88	82	86— 256
Sanville	91	86	87— 264
Demers	75	93	83— 251
Lamb	81	81	77— 239
Total	422	412	408—1255



Michael Kearney takes in the sights at the beach. Mike works on the knot tiers in 2-5 for Mr. Kearney.

Georgiana Marcotte goes a-hunting! She works in 23-C for Mr. Ross.

The jinks were close to the Pepperell Lunch bowling team in their game with the Joe the Clothier outfit at the Pastime alleys, Wednesday evening, April 17. Staples was the only one of the Pepperell boys to show any stuff. Sanville and Demers were next in order. Victor Guertin shone brightly for the clothing boys. Pepperell managed to win the third string by a lone pin.

The scores:

Joe The Clothier Co.

T. Kyrcou.....	89	83	91	—263
B. Shevenelle.....	73	81	85	—239
A. Brousseau	97	96	99	—292
Y. Guertin 106	108	84	—298	
B. Sivigny	92	98	106	—296
Totals 475	466	456	1388	

Pepperell Lunch

Sanville	82	93	98	—273
Loignon	84	83	76	—243
Shevenelle	90	80	82	—252
Staples 92	92	100	—284	
Demers	89	79	101	—269
Totals 437	427	457	1321	

She: "Ive just become engaged to an Irishman."

He: "Oh, really?"

She: "No, O'Reilly."

Take a look at Arthur Vir of 52-B when he was three years of age. We might say that Arthur "went to the bow-wows" early in life!

Checker Tournament

Along with a lot of other attractions that draw big crowds to the Pepperell gymnasium, checkers are getting a big hold here and indications point to a checker tournament which should come pretty near "being the goods." Tex Travers, at present, has seven checker boards, and they are in play on each week night. Some of the best players in the two cities are present and it is needless to say that some intensely interesting games are held.

The checker tourney, which is sponsored by President Amede Hamel of the Pepperell Club, will be in charge of Tex Travers, who issues a kindly invitation to one and all interested in this indoor sport to come and take part. "The more the merrier" is the slogan of Mr. Travers, and he says he would like to see 50 or more enter and make it the biggest of the kind attempted locally.

If the enthusiasts desire it, arrangements will be made to get checker stars outside of the two cities to help make the tourney a bigger success. Mr. Taylor of Alewive, Maine checker champion, would, no doubt, come to Biddeford, and do all in his power to boost the sport.

Biddeford and Saco are dead when it comes to sports, and will continue in this line unless somebody gets busy and starts the ball a-rolling. The Pepperell Club is always ready to take the iniative and simply requests the cooperation of the people.

Roland Rochefort is one and one-half years old and is the son of Annette Laliberte Rocheford, formerly of Pepperell. He is certainly a cute baby. He is also a nephew of Laurette Laliberte of blanket weaving.

Baseball Being Talked Up Among Pepperell Boys

That great old national game, baseball, now that the season is on again, is being talked among the Pepperell boys, and many are wondering if any attempt will be made to organize a team in the mills. One dyed-in-the-wool fan remarked that it was time that Pepperell should get back into the sport and give the lovers of baseball locally some sport this summer. Then again he pointed out that the games could be played at the Biddeford high grounds on Prospect street and the money to be paid for rental of the grounds would help the management to pay the grounds. Everybody should join in helping pay off the debt on the high school grounds.

There is an abundance of baseball talent among the Pepperell boys, with Biddeford high and Thornton academy students working in some of the different departments in the summer time, and a swell team could be organized. Then again, the suggestion has been made that a series of games be arranged with a team representing the Lewiston Bleachery. This would bring Lewiston and Biddeford back into the sporting columns once more, and rest assured there would be plenty of rivalry and incidentally some games worth going a long ways to see.

Talk it up boys and get baseball a-going once more in the City of Biddeford.

Yvonne Bolduc of Spinning 24-B is shown here with her cousin, Beatrice Baker, of Dover, N. H.

When Roland Laliberte was four years old he had his picture taken, and we all agree that he looked like a real boy. He is a brother to Laurette Laliberte (blanket weaving) and an uncle to Roland Rocheford.

Too Much Competition

"Did your wife get cold on the mountain? She is so hoarse!"

"No, she wanted to talk the echo down." —Ulk, Berlin.

As a certain Highland regiment was going into action during a campaign, one of the rank and file, Jock McIntosh by name, who was under fire for the first time, called out to his comrade Geordie Fyfe, an old veteran in the front rank: "Dinna bob, Geordie, I'm ahine ye."

Roland Bouthillette is the son of Mrs. Arsene Bouthillette. His sisters, Amelia Bouthillette and Lucienne Dubois, work Spinnning 15-2.

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0	1.6									
Lewiston	3.3	5.0	3.3									
Fall River	9.2	3.0	5.4									

Biddeford Wins Another Gold Star

Biddeford continues to hold the lead and win another gold star. Lewiston captures second place.

The glory all seems to be going to the largest mill. It seems rather strange that the employees in the larger mills can work more safely. Perhaps they are more interested in Safety because they realize their responsibility more. They have a greater number of other people to look out for.

It is nearly time for one of the mills to come through with a zero month. Come on everybody, let's get that "goose-egg."

Our Own Accidents

Three injuries resulted in loss of time at Biddeford.

One which hardly could have been prevented by the injured person resulted from being hit by a flying shuttle. It was unfortunate that this person happened to be in its path.

A second accident resulted from a man clearing a spinning frame tripping the head end casing which fell open allowing his fingers to go into the gears. Either this man hadn't been instructed properly or he hadn't obeyed instructions. "When Cleaning These Frames Wipe Down."

Another employee while cleaning the head end of a fly frame caught her hand between the pulley and the frame. It is unfortunate that this cleaning has to be done while machines are running, but the least the cleaner can do is to use a brush in the dangerous places.

At Lewiston there were two lost time accidents.

A man slipped while using an elevator truck and had his foot jammed by the descending platform. Slips are particularly dangerous when working around mechanical appartus because you can never tell where you will end up. The answer to hazards of this kind is—wear proper shoes and watch your step (at all times).

Another man was injured while putting on a belt, a fan falling on his foot and jammidng his ankle. When working around machines be sure that nothing can drop and hurt you.

At Fall River there were two accidents.

The first was caused by a man letting the breast beam of a loom fall on his foot. This is a standard type of accident—dropping material on feet. It happens everywhere and the only preventative known is "CARE." Why not take some of this medicine?

Another man slipped and fell on a wet floor. In many mills signs are placed indicating that floors have recently been washed and in others only certain sections are done at a time and there is no need of walking over the wet surface.

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cow hide."

"Er, yessir. It keeps the cow together."

Have You a Little Monkey in the Mill?

A monkey is an amusing little fellow in his native haunts or in the zoo. In a factory he is just a plain nuisance.

The monkey has the reputation of being the original practical joker. In the jungle one of his playful tricks is bouncing cocoanuts off his playmates. Maybe men didn't descend from the ape, but the fellow who gets his greatest amusement out of horseplay hasn't developed very far from the tree-climbing state.

Boxing, wrestling and similar sports are fine for working off excess pep in the gymnasium or recreation ground but not on

Have You a Little Monkey in Your Shop?

stairways or in factory aisles around machines. The way to develop a good throwing arm is to practice with a baseball where there is no danger of breaking windows or heads, not by heaving nuts, bolts, oily waste and other ammunition at an unsuspecting fellow worker who is trying to keep his mind on the job.

While we're on the subject of jokes and jokers, there is another kind of humor that is out of place at work. If you have a story that's just too good to keep, save it for the lunch hour or the washroom. Don't spring it on a man who is working at a job that needs all his attention, or on a motoring companion who is trying to steer his bus through heavy traffic. Something is liable to happen if he is polite enough to listen attentively and try to work at the same time.

April 1st is one of Old Man Accident's busy days but it needn't be "All Fools' Day." Avoiding dangerous jokes and confining harmless ones to the proper time and place will make it as safe as any other day.

Mother: "And if you go to school regularly and pay attention you'll soon know as much as your teacher."

Small Son: "I should now if I had the book in front of me, like he has."

You and Your Teeth

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council

Teeth should last a lifetime, and they will with care. According to the advertisements some dentifrice manufacturers seem to have discovered the secret of preserving the teeth.

But don't expect too much of any tooth paste. All it can do is to clean the teeth. A dentifrice is not a medicine and cannot correct any diseases of the mouth. That is a dentist's job.

Ordinary table salt on a tooth brush will do an efficient job of cleaning the teeth. Warm salt water also makes a good mouth wash, although it hasn't the attractive flavor of the drug store preparations.

Brush the teeth regularly—there is no danger of wearing them out. They should be brushed after each meal, if possible, but be sure to get at it the last thing at night. The greatest amount of decay occurs at night when the mouth is quiet. Elbow grease, as well as the tooth paste, count in brushing the teeth.

Use a tooth brush small enough so you can get in between the teeth. Work in and out, up and down. A large brush won't do the job properly.

Don't try to get too much mileage from a tooth brush. When the bristles get soft and soggy the brush is useless.

It is advisable to use dental floss to clean between the teeth where food lodges and causes decay. Dental floss is more effective than a toothpick and is less likely to injure the gums.

See your dentist every siy months for a check up. He can fill small cavities and perhaps prevent a toothache and a lot of painful grinding later on.

It takes two false teeth to equal the chewing power of one good tooth. A tooth is worth saving.

Cooperation

You have a dollar. I have a dollar. We swap. Now you have my dollar—I have your dollar. We are no better off.

You have an idea, I have an idea. We swap. Now you have two ideas and I have two ideas—both are richer.

What you gave you have; what I got you did not lose.

This is Cooperation.

"Gene Tunney," said an editor, "made a hit at a stag dinner party of swells and financiers from Paris, London and New York. And when Champion Gene was called on for a few remarks, he got up and said:

'I am like the Irishman who went to a dinner where every guest had to make a speech, sing a song or tell a story. Well, when this Irishman's turn came he said:

'Friends, I can't make a speech, or sing a song, or tell a story, but I'll fight any man in the room.' "

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Dan Turcotte has opened his cottage at Sabattis. It is the headquarters of a merry throng on each week-end.

Florence Cloutier motored to South Harpswell on Patriots Day. Florence has spent many happy days at this beautiful resort and each season finds new wonders there.

Edwina Martin is making plans to spend her vacation in Canada this year. She hasn't visited the homeland in several years and is rather anxious for a glimpse of it.

Dido Leclair has made a hit as a member of the Holy Cross Church choir. His sweet tenor voice is a source of much admiration.

Jack Turner has dug himself out of the drifts of the Strawberry Patch and will be seen in town more often now.

Eva Marchand attracted a great deal of attention when she appeared in all her Easter finery. Eva knows her clothes.

Paul Lavigne was master of ceremonies at a party which was given Paul Junior on the occasion of the opening of the latter's new gymnasium on Lincoln Street. Paul was Paul Junior's first manager and he still takes an interest in the lightweight champion's ring activities.

Gilberte Martin's return to the local concert stage was signalized by a cordial reception from the music lovers who attended a recent entertainment in which she took part. Her rich contralto voice has lost none of its charm and we predict a brilliant future for the White Folding Room Song Bird.

Tom Meehan is meeting with much success in his efforts to organize a baseball team among the Eagles. He already has uncovered several budding aspirants and hopes to place a first class team on the field.

Fred Michaud announces that the ice has left Gas House Pond and that good fishing is in order.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Francis King has been training at the Bartlett Street Arena for the Memorial Day bike races at New Gloucester.

Fred Barbour spent Patriots Day in Boston where he witnessed the annual Marathon run. Fred has yet to miss one of these classic grinds.

Pete Pelletier has signed up to pitch for the St. Pats this season. He will find himself in faster company than he is accustomed to but should have no trouble in making the grade.

Charlie Sabalankas has opened his roadside stand. He will cater to the motorist trade with a fine line of soft drinks and light lunches.

MADELYN NADEAU

Daughter of Mrs. Blanche Nadeau, who was Blanche Cloutier, a former Sheet Factory Employee.

Frank Shufeldt motored to Lake Cobbossee on Patriots Day. He says it won't be long now.

Kid Renaud will take in all of the band concerts on the City Park this summer. He is a lover of fine music and knows of no better place to get it.

Dick Joyce will be in charge of the Androscoggin Avenue Playground this season. He will instruct the youngsters in the fine points of the diamond game of which he is a past master.

Aime Brouillette has returned from a short visit to Caribou.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker attended the Strand Theatre on Patriots Day. He was very well pleased with the show and will, no doubt, attend again on next Patriots Day.

John Finn is getting in shape for a busy season in the outfield of the Bleachery baseball team.

George Thompson's South Lewiston Reds opened the baseball season on Patriots Day by taking a close game from Dill Hill Sluggers. George featured with a home run.

Wally Finn has taken up his summer stand at Ricker's Filling Station. He can be found each evening decorating the exterior of this popular emporium.

Dan Ouellette has been drafted from the office and is now a member of our department in good standing.

Frank Nugent, whose bowling was the talk of every gathering of which he was a member, hit a total of 211 in a recent match. Frank claims he was indisposed.

Osgood King, the pride of Antigonish, has been displaying several beautiful specimens of speckled herring from the shores of Merrymashee.

Bill Driscoll rendered several original lyrics at a recent social gathering. Bill's rhymes are already quite famous.

Joe Cronin is undecided whether to get out his baseball equipment or to retire from active competition. Joe, while not a veteran, has seen many seasons of warfare on the diamond and will probably devote his time to his extensive gardening interests this season.

Bill Wade motored to Biddeford recently where he was a spectator at the bowling matches between the first and second Lewiston and Biddeford teams.

Don Bryant attended the American Legion entertainment and dance at the Armory on Patriots Day. He says it was the best show he has seen in some time.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Gideon Beaulieu bicycled to Lake Tripp on a recent week end. He reports the roads in that section as being very good.

Charlie Simard has his garden plot all plowed up and is ready to drop in the seed. He intends to devote every minute of his spare time to his vegetables this summer.

Dan Cronin motored to Island Park on Patriot's Day and enjoyed the sweet strains of the dance music as it filtered through the trees.

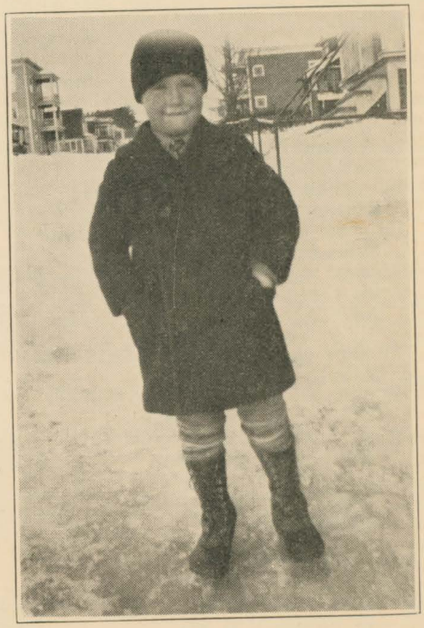
Henry Beaudoin attended the City Hall boxing bouts last week and was well pleased with the action which he witnessed.

Pat Hamilton is having a rest from politics this year. His party is not in power, which makes it easy for Pat.

Al Lebrun led the Easter parade on Lisbon Street. Al believes in keeping abreast of the times.

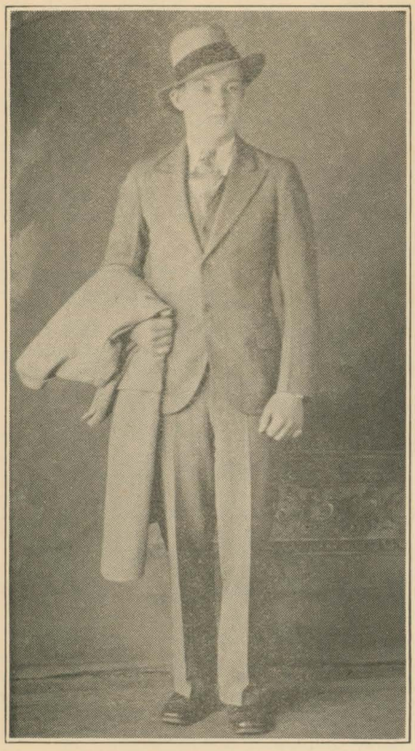
Emile Dutil has been busy with the baseball candidates at the Cercle Canadien. He promised that the local French club will have a fast team this season.

Jack Paradis has been trying to arrange



BOBBY VAUGHN

Five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn is employed in the Office and is a frequent contributor to the Sheet.



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MAN WILL WEAR

Walter Soucy, the dapper young man pictured above, easily leads the fashion parade.

a series of games between his Fire Fighters and the baseball team of the Lisbon Fire Department. Such a series should produce plenty of sparks.

Tom Johnson will be like a man without a country this summer if the local baseball club is moved away. Tom sure does enjoy his baseball.

Ain't It Fine Today?

"Sure this world is full of trouble—
I ain't sed it ain't.
Lord, I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,
Skies are often gray;
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road but, say,
Ain't it fine today?"

"What's the use of always weeping,
Making trouble last?
What's the use of always keeping
Thinking of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine;
Life, it ain't no celebration,
Trouble, I've had mine—
But today is fine."

"It's today that I am livin'—
Not a month ago;
Havin', losin', takin', givin'
As time will it so;
Yesterday, a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain but, say,
Ain't it fine today.

(From the Cutting Room)

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Anselm Ouellette attended the Strand Theatre last week where he enjoyed the antics of Charlie Murray.

Emile Morin has resumed the long hikes about the countryside which he was obliged to discontinue during the winter months.

Louis Bosse has taken his car out of winter quarters and will soon visit Canada.

Oscar Wessenger visited North New Portland on Patriot's Day. He looked over the candidates for the baseball team and believes that he will have another star outfit this season.

Ernest Bissonette has opened his summer home at South Lewiston and will spend his week-ends there from now until fall.

Bill Leger motored to Biddeford recently where he participated in a bowling contest.

Arthur St. Pierre, who, with Babe Renaud of the Box Shop, is a member of the Happy Five Bowling Team(has been receiving congratulations on his splendid work on the polished lanes. Arthur doesn't say much but he sure does scatter the maples.

Lefty Turcotte spent a recent week-end at his former home at Crowleys Junction.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Claude Frank is absent because of sickness.

Pat Finner is present again after a short illness.

Charlie Manning has been getting out the golf implements. He is planning on quite a few games this summer.

Axel Nielson has confessed to his friends that his car is not what it used to be. They claim they have known this for a long time.

Pat Finner is going in for radio, having bought a charger or something of the sort.

One of the boys says that he bought a car so that he wouldn't have to start early in the morning to get to work, but he says that he has to start just as early as ever because something might break.

Several salesmen have quit the game after trying to sell "Bob" Tackaberry a car. They said that after talking with him, they didn't see why anyone should want one.

Joe Bilodeau has been having a little (?) trouble with his radio. Joe claims that there is someone near him who owns an electric cement mixer or something of the sort.

Red Lemieux is going around these days with a look of anticipation on his face. Folks say that baseball is coming and "Red" is all ready for the "Umps."

Fred Gray not only has a good automobile (the neighbors deny it) but has a high class dog, so he claims. Fred says that you can tell a good dog by the way he acts.

Joe Bouchard, a prominent rabbit raiser of these parts, declares that one of his rabbits is much more tender than a hen. (adv.)

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Viv Bonenfant has returned from a short visit to Dry Mills. While there he inspected the glass factory, which is the principal industry of that town.

The Box Shop Quartet, composed of Pelletier, Charest, Michaud and Carter, are holding daily rehearsals, and will soon be ready to appear in public. These boys warble a mean note.

Babe Renaud's Happy Five bowling team were victorious in their series with the A. J. Sweet team and added a few kopeks to their bank rolls.

Mr. Tripp is a fistic enthusiast and occupies the same seat at all of the boxing shows.

WOULD YOU KNOW GILBERTE?

Gilberte Dionne, who is a stitcher in the White Folding Room, was playing with dolls just a few short years ago.

Johnny Coughlin has opened his roadside stand for the season and travellers along the Southwest Bend Boulevard will find plenty to tickle their appetites.

Anthony Cornier has been doing road work in an effort to get into shape for the baseball season.

Tim O'Leary entertained the residents of the Webber Avenue section recently at a violin recital which was given at the Lisbon Road Theatre. He delighted his audience with a program which ranged from jigs and reels to the more classical numbers.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The Sewing Circle met this month at the home of Agnes Burke and a patriotic entertainment was put on by the members. The girls sang all of the famous marching songs after which a military pageant was staged with the following cast of characters:

George Washington	Agnes Burke
General Grant	Mary Bonneau
Teddy Roosevelt	Esther Crowley
"Black Jack" Pershing	Elizabeth Driscoll
General Foch	Grace Cote

After the performers had settled the various wars to their satisfaction, they repaired to the dining room where the hostess served a luncheon of vegetized wafers and goat's milk.

Mary Bonneau motored to Lisbon Falls recently where she visited the Worumbo Mills.

Agnes Burke spent Patriot's Day at Lake Grove. She enjoyed the many rides and amusements and also spent much time along the board walk.

Jim O'Kane assisted at the recent opening of the City Park. Jim is a charter member of the City Park Association and takes a great interest in the works of this organization.

Johnny McKenna and Harold Lonergan of the Bleach House, are known as Amos and Andy, on account of their connection with a local taxi company.

Esther Crowley is very well satisfied with her abstinence from sweets during Lent She has lost ? pounds.

Harry Walker, chef of the Hide and Tal-

DELLA GOWELL
Popular Sheet Factory Employee.

low Associates, has mapped out a wonderful feed for that gang's first get-together of the season which will be held before long.

Roland Lacombe has returned from East Peru and other points of interest in the southern part of the State.

Pete Michaud has been assisting the St. Mary's baseball team in getting ready for the opening game. Pete was at one time a pitcher for this club and was noted for his curves.

Pledge

I PLEDGE MYSELF: To think always of my own safety and of the safety of my fellow men.

To keep my eyes open for unsafe conditions and to take proper measures for their remedy.

To keep the machinery I work with and the tools I work with in good order.

To wear goggles whenever there is a chance of an eye injury.

To attend at once to the most trivial injuries that I may sustain, whether in the plant or in the home.

To be helpful to my fellow men, especially to the new man; to show him how his work can be done properly and safely.

To be orderly in my habits.

To lead a clean life, physically and morally, and to keep my temper.

To make allowances for the other man's weaknesses.

To consider that day lost in which I fail either to improve myself, or my home, or my work.

To be cheerful, hopeful, useful, and careful.

To be a loyal employee of my company.

To be a loyal citizen of the United States of America.

The Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

"Shay, frien', help me fin' my hat?"
"Why, man, it's on your head."
"On my head? Zazzo? Well, then, don't bother. "I'll find it myself."

Eyes

Goggles are to protect your eyes, not your cap.

It is hard to see the bright side of life through a glass eye.

A glass eye may LOOK all right, but you can't SEE through it.

Save your eyes. A blind man has very little earning power.

Two eyes in your head are worth a dozen in a bottle.

We can furnish plenty of goggles, but no eyes.

Wear your goggles. You can buy new ones if they break. Nobody sells live eyes.

A word to the wise: Use both your eyes. Your eyes are the windows of your soul.

BOWLING BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

The Wedgewood was the scene of the Bleachery Bowling League banquet which was held on St. Patrick's night. Thirty-five members of the league and their guests sat down at 6.30 to a Roast Chicken Dinner with all the "fixins." The dinner was prepared and served under the personal supervision of Joe Bozes, the Wedgewood manager, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

During the banquet the Georgians, well known local orchestra, furnished music, with vocal solos by the different members.

After the dinner a short program was given which included vocal selections by the ever popular Louis Driscoll and the clever Davis Duo, Bill and Denny. Louis Driscoll sang "Mother Machree" and "The Pagan Love Song," while the Davis brothers entertained with solos and duets. Deny Davis, with his uke, was very much in evidence.

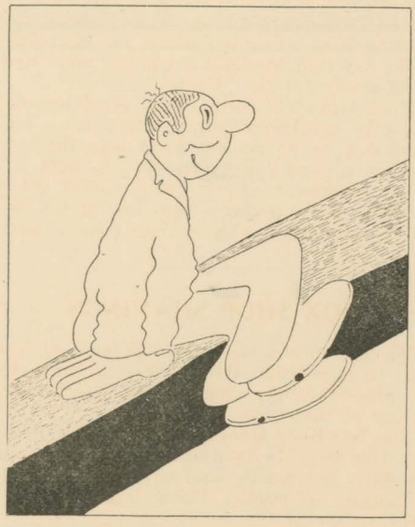
Cash Prizes of one dollar each were then awarded as follows:

To the members of the championship Nests team, Capt. Toby Joyce, Bill Leger, Lester Davis, Billy McCarthy and Larry Egan.

To Toby Joyce for highest average with 97.5.

To Babe Renaud for second highest average with 97.4.

To Bill Leger for third highest average with 95.4.



Al Marcotte has engaged his bleacher seat for the opening baseball game.

CORRINNE LESSARD

Corrinne is showing how young ladies used to go about getting a sun tan.

To Tim Driscoll for fifth highest average with 92.3.

To Lou Driscoll for tenth highest average with 88.2.

To Pete Sullivan for fifteenth highest average with 86.3.

Consolation prizes were also awarded to several of the other bowlers. Each of these was accompanied by a short verse and if they didn't please those who received them, they were enjoyed by the rest of the gathering.

Three minute speeches were made by team captains but in the case of Capt. Jack Paradis the limit was raised to ten minutes to allow him to make a plea for more coordinate measures in the move to exterminate the boll weevil, or maybe it was something else.

Bowling

The bowling matches in the Bleachery league which were rolled on March 3 were spirited affairs and produced plenty of fireworks. The Wings took 3 points from the Birds and although no records were broken the match was hard fought all the way. The Bushes took four points from the Eggs. In this match Arthur St. Pierre walloped the skinny sticks for 120 and 321. The fast traveling Nests took three points from the Feathers in a match which had the spectators on edge. Leger with 112 and 300 was high, while Lou Driscoll turned in a pretty 111.

The scores:

Wings			
Gahagan	85	93	86— 264
Lonergan	72	84	76— 232
Hennessey	81	83	78— 242
Cronin	94	81	93— 268
Totals	332	341	333—1006
Birds			
Cloutier	84	85	88— 257
Clark	82	72	84— 238
LaPlante	89	81	74— 244
Kelleher	80	78	82— 240
Totals	335	316	328— 979
Bushes			
Turcotte	74	76	90— 240
Breen	77	86	72— 235
St. Pierre	120	91	116— 321
Vaillaincourt	93	89	84— 266
Totals	364	342	362—1068

WINTER SPORTS

Robert Beaulieu is giving his little cousin a slide. Robert is the son of Alfred Beaulieu of the Bleach House.

Eggs			
Baker	67	64	81— 212
LaPlante	100	82	81— 263
Renard	91	82	102— 275
Brogan	74	76	72— 222
Totals	332	304	336— 972
Nests			
Eagan	94	65	79— 238
McCarthy	82	89	91— 262
Davis	88	101	83— 272
Leger	87	112	101— 300
T. Joyce	98	93	99— 290
$			
Totals	449	460	453—1362
Feathers			
Harrison	82	93	81— 256
Sullivan	82	83	89— 254
Leahy	81	87	97— 265
L. Driscoll	79	111	87— 277
T. Driscoll	107	91	98— 296
Totals	431	465	452—1348

The final matches of the Bleachery Bowling League were rolled on March 10th. The Wings took 3 points from the Feathers in a match in which none of the bowlers touched the century mark. The Birds took three from the Eggs with Elmer Clark hitting 107 and Babe Renaud 280 for high. The Nests, strengthened by the addition of Vaughn, who rolled a masterly game, took four points from the Bushes. This match game the league championship to the Nests.

Toby Joyce with 116 and 307 led the field. The scores:

Feathers (1)				
Sullivan	77	88	84—	249
Kelliher	85	76	84—	245
Leahey	81	79	69—	229
L. Driscoll	82	87	74—	243
T. Driscoll	75	91	99—	265
Totals	400	421	410	1231
Wings (3)				
Conley	85	77	88—	250
Gahaghan	79	77	81—	237
Lonergan	77	75	85—	237
Hennessey	93	87	85—	265
Cronin	83	86	96—	265
Total	417	402	435	1254
Brds (3)				
Langelier	81	78	69—	228
Clark	82	107	77—	266
Pelletier	84	89	82—	255
Totals	247	274	228	749
Eggs (1)				
Baker	65	88	78—	231
Reaiaud	89	98	93—	280
Dumais	81	78	69—	228
Totals	235	264	240	739
Bushes (0)				
Breen	73	78	85—	236
Vallancourt	66	76	96—	238
W. Gahaghan	83	67	73—	223
St. Pierre	96	74	111—	281
Paradis	99	88	78—	265
Totals	417	383	443	1243
Nests (4)				
Leger	91	90	93—	274
Davis	92	79	106—	277
Vaughn	85	77	71—	233
McCarthy	85	87	87—	259
Joyce	89	116	102—	307
Totals	442	449	449	1350

Final Standing

	Won	Lost	PC
Nests	43	13	768
Wings	37	23	601
Feathers	29	31	483
Bushes	27	33	450
Eggs	22	34	393
Birds	22	38	366

The Bleachery League, after a successful schedule which covered fifteen weeks, came to a close on March 10th with the Nests winning the championship. The league provided plenty of amusement for the bowlers during the winter months and much good-natured rivalry resulted. It is hoped that the boys will rally around next winter and stage another of these now famous leagues. They serve to get everybody acquainted and create an opportunity for a lot of good, clean sport.

Bowling League Final Averages

Names	Strings	Pinfall	Average
1 Joyce	39	3802	97.5
2 Renaud	36	3509	97.4
3 Leger	36	3433	95.4
4 St. Pierre	42	4000	95.2
5 T. Driscoll	45	4158	92.3
6 Cronin	45	4130	91.7
7 Hennessey	45	4068	90.3
8 Davis	42	3767	89.6
9 McCarthy	42	3720	88.6
10 L. Driscoll	44	3880	88.2
11 Pelletier	37	3234	87.4
12 Cloutier	30	2628	87.6
13 Conley	42	3668	87.3
14 Paradis	42	3668	87.3
15 Sullivan	45	3885	86.3
16 Vaillancourt	39	3330	85.3
17 E. LaPlante	42	3572	85.0
18 Damon	36	3029	84.1
19 H. LaPlante	39	3273	84.0
20 Langelier	36	2993	83.1
21 Harrison	33	2706	82.0
22 Kelleher	15	1224	81.6
23 Jalbet	33	2678	81.2
24 Leahey	42	3379	80.4
25 Clark	45	3637	80.7
26 Turcotte	33	2652	80.3
27 Breen	39	3129	80.3
28 Egan	30	2336	77.8
29 Gahagan	45	3502	77.7
30 Lonergan	39	3019	77.3
31 Baker	39	2984	76.5

This is Red Lemieux's idea of how the baseball umpires should be equipped.

DORIS IDA

Two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Kane. Mr. O'Kane works in the White Folding Room.

It will be noted that these are the corrected averages. They differ from those which appeared in the local newspapers in that Dave Lonergan with 77.3 goes ahead of Al. Baker with 76.5. We are glad to make this correction as we feel that every bowler is entitled to every pin he hits.

Inter-City Bowling Matches

On March 21 two bowling teams from the Biddeford plant journeyed to Lewiston for matches with the Bleachery teams. The Biddeford first team won by 30 pins in a match which took four strings to decide, the teams being even at the end of the third string. In this match Goodwin with 386 and Renaud with 113 were high:

The scores:

LEWISTON

Lady Pepperell Firsts					
L. Driscoll	92	89	92	96	369
Leger	91	92	78	90—	351
J. Cronin	77	89	99	89—	354
T. Joyce	90	95	78	87—	350
Renaud	99	96	113	70—	378
Totals	449	461	460	432	1802

MARGUERITE MARY
Four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Kane.

BIDDEFORD
Pepperell Firsts

C. Keene	97	81	88	93— 359
H. Goodwin	95	96	91	104— 386
Jordan	90	91	84	87— 352
G. Keene	83	93	92	89— 357
L. Hodga	90	97	102	89— 378
Totals	455	458	457	462 1832

The Bleachery second team had no trouble in defeating the Biddeford seconds by a margin of 127 pins. Barney Hennessey with 118 and 318 easily led the pack.

The scores:

BIDDEFORD
Pepperell Seconds

Thompson	73	92	70— 235
Staples	76	87	86— 249
King	83	78	84— 245
Rivens	81	105	77— 263
Harson	91	95	81— 267
Totals	404	457	398 1259

LEWISTON
Lady Pepperell Seconds

Pelletier	81	92	— 173
Conley	80	82	85— 247
McCarthy	90	99	76— 265
St. Pierre	103	85	102— 290
Hennessey	118	93	107— 318
L. Driscoll			93— 93
Totals	472	451	463 1386

The Bleachery first and second teams went to Biddeford on March 28 to lose to the Pepperell outfits. The Biddeford first strings were in fine form and hit the sweet total of 1527. Our boys did well but 1479 was not quite enough. Maurice Goodwin led the Biddefordites with 124 and 326, while Tim Driscoll, with 112 and 316, was high for Lewiston.

The scores:

Lewiston Bleachery Firsts

T. Driscoll	95	112	109— 316
Leger	87	97	109— 293
Cronin	86	92	92— 270
Joyce	97	93	111— 301
Renaud	95	96	103— 294
Totals	460	490	524 1479

Pepperell Firsts

G. Keene	93	112	85— 290
Goodwin	124	99	103— 326
King	92	99	100— 291
G. Keene	93	122	85— 290
Hodga	80	122	110— 312
Totals	504	528	495 1527

The Bleachery second team showed a much poorer brand of bowling against the Biddeford seconds than they did the previous week and were forced to take a 24-pin defeat. Lou Driscoll and Arthur St. Pierre were the only ones to stay up where they belong. Benjamin led the Biddefords with 108 and 299.

The scores:

Lewiston Bleachery Seconds

Conley	92	86	77— 255
McCarthy	91	72	81— 248
L. Driscoll	99	92	85— 276
St. Pierre	97	108	85— 290
Hennessey	76	78	89— 243
Totals	455	440	417 1312

Pepperell Seconds

Benjamin	89	102	108— 299
Macomber	83	94	98— 275
Rivers	89	89	87— 265
Smith	74	77	82— 233
Brown	80	85	99— 264
Totals	415	447	474 1336

Office Bowling Team

The office bowling team took a close match from the Androscoggin Mill team at the L. & A. Alleys on March 24. Lester Davis with 106 and 287 was high for the pen-pushers, while Cote led the mill hands with 106 and 304.

The scores:

Androscoggin

Cote	101	97	108— 304
Smith	78	94	75— 247
Goulette	86	82	75— 243
Harrison	89	103	82— 274
Jackson	77	97	82— 256
Totals	431	473	420 1324

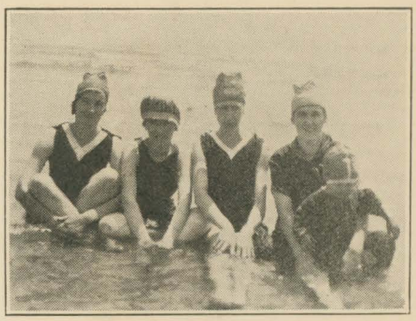
Bleachery Office

Laplante	79	81	80— 240
Langelier	80	89	89— 258
Davis	92	106	89— 287
Laliberte	75	99	94— 268
Conley	93	94	88— 275
Totals	419	469	440 1328

On March 31 the Office team took a close match from the Sheet Factory Five. Bill Knowles with 108 and 296 was far ahead of the pack.

The scores:

Fred Barbour, the Grey Room Adonis, in a characteristic pose.



YE MERRIE BATHING PARTY.
In this group, Lena Farrell of the Sheet Factory, is the third from the left.

Bleachery Office

E. Laplante	83	100	80— 263
Langelier	103	71	102— 276
Davis	89	90	89— 268
Laliberte	80	93	93— 266
Conley	81	75	84— 240
Totals	436	429	454 1313

Bleachery Sheet Factory

Baker	86	83	75— 244
Breen	70	85	97— 252
Banks	84	77	67— 228
Knowles	81	108	107— 296
H. Laplante	80	102	82— 264
Totals	401	455	428 1284

Lady Pepperell Girls

The Lady Pepperell Girls bowling team in their first match were forced to bow in defeat before the hard-hitting cluster of girls from Augusta. The match was bitterly contested all the way and provided much excitement for a packed house at the Auburn Alleys on March 20. For Augusta Emery, with 108 and 295, was high, while Mary Bolduc, with 105 and 285, led the Lady Pepperells.

The scores:

Augusta

Overlock	80	102	82— 274
Goodwin	84	92	99— 275
Andrews	101	93	79— 273
Crocker	73	85	65— 223
Emery	97	108	90— 295
Totals	435	480	425 1340

Lady Pepperell

E. Patry	85	77	98— 260
G. Vaughn	90	87	78— 255
T. Tracy	92	97	84— 273
E. Gammon	85	84	81— 250
M. Bolduc	87	105	93— 285
Totals	439	450	434 1323

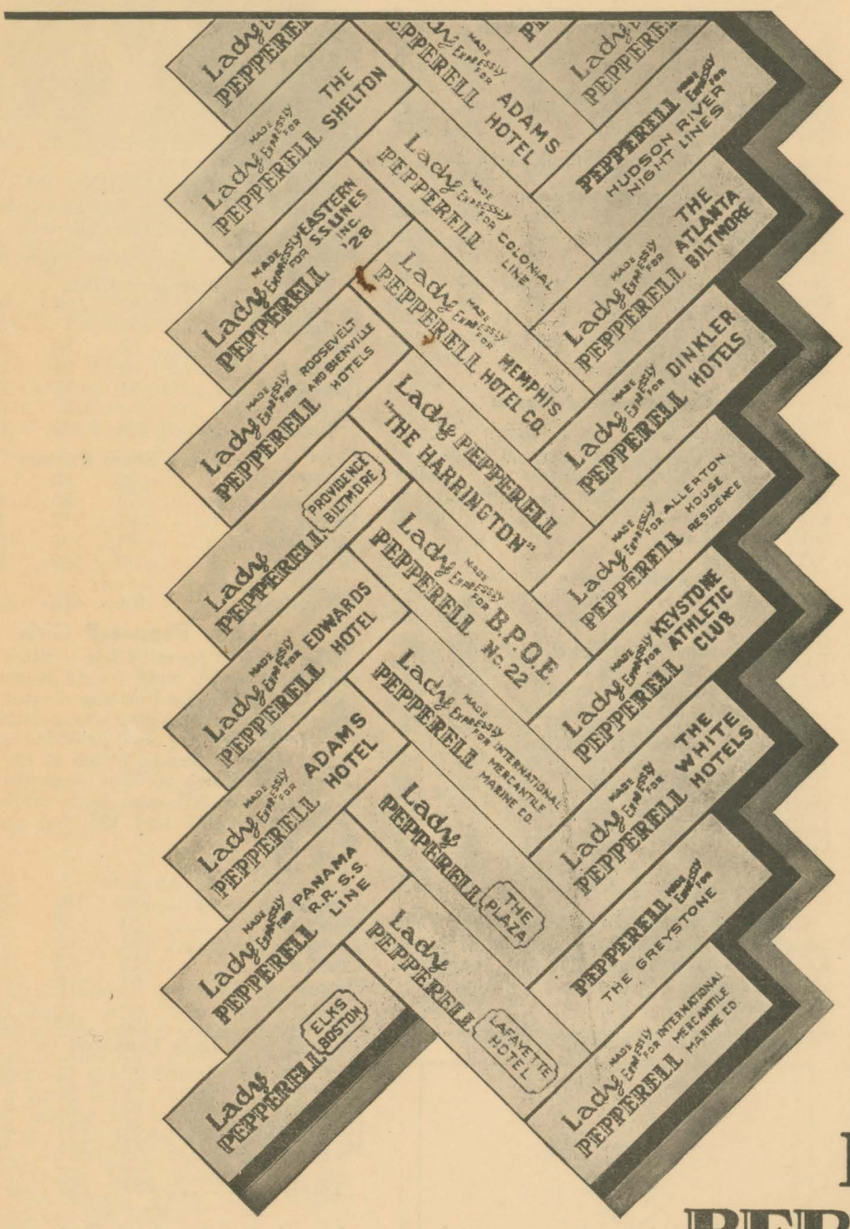
Myer had gathered together a small competency through the operation of a delicatessen store in the Bronx and he decided to take a holiday and visit the land of his fathers.

He stood at the stern of the promenade deck as his ship moved out into the river, admiring a graceful sea-gull as it hovered, swooped and dipped to recover some scraps of food that had been thrown from the galley. "Oi," said Myer, "what a pretty pigeon." "That's a gull," said a more experienced traveler, with withering scorn. "I don't care," said Myer, "gull or boy, it's a pretty pigeon."

Boss—Mike, I'm going to make you a present of this pig.

Mike—Sure, an' 'tis just like you, sor!

Could Lady Pepperells *have a Stronger Endorsement?*


Lady PEPPERELL
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Lady PEPPERELL LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Lady PEPPERELL INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.

A few of the marking tags in use on the bed linen of these leading hotels.

Lady PEPPERELL

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1929-1930
Vol
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